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JOHANA HARRIS BEGINS RADIO SERIES

the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1945 VOL. XLVII. NO. 1

"I Sing America" Theme of Saturday Afternoon Program

Colorado College, with the cooperation of the Rocky Mountain Radio Council, will present Johana Harris in a series of thirteen broadcasts of American folk songs. The series, to be known as "I Sing America," will originate each Saturday at 1:15 p. m. in the studios of KLZ in Denver, and will be heard at the same time over KVOR, beginning January 6.

Mrs. Harris has studied the American folk song in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., where twelve thousand records of the nation's best folk songs, representing all regions, have been assembled in a permanent collection. When the Harrises were teaching at the Julliard School of Music, their New York home was a place of congregation for such folk song singers as Alan Lomax, Burl Ives and the Golden Gate Quartet. It is their conviction that the folk songs of a nation are a very important part of that nation, and that these songs show in a unique way the thoughts and feelings of the folk of this land.

Mrs. Harris says that there are no barriers in singing folk songs. Once sung, the listening public can grasp immediately their meaning. Too, people can identify certain phases of their own lives with the ballads.

Patricia, the Harris' baby daughter, also has her own folk songs, including *Bye and Bye*, an old negro spiritual, which her mother sings to her while she is going to sleep, and *The Frog's Courting Song*, another of the baby's favorites.

Mrs. Harris goes on to say that there is fun in swapping songs with other people, learning their favorites and teaching them the ones that you love best.

In the first program, folk songs

(Continued on Page Two)

Cub Club Snow Shuffle Features Snow Queen

The newly organized Cub Club will give its first dance of the semester tomorrow at Bemis dining room. The dance, which is to be called the Snow Shuffle, is a sweater and skirt dance with a juke box giving out with the latest hits. The dance is strictly for freshman girls and their dates. The dance will start at 9 p. m. and will be climaxed with the crowning of the Snow Queen. Not only will there be a queen but she will have four attendants. Those girls whose names are in the running are: Jean Nelson, Joyce Bowman, Barbara Kepner, Billy Lewis and Nancy Roberts.

Tickets may be obtained from any of the following girls: Jane Wilson, Melissa Evans, Nancy Roberts, Donne Clayton, Suzanne Higgins, Ann Payne, Jean Nelson, Anita Lewis, Margaret Newman. The tickets are fifty-five cents a couple.

The officers of the Cub Club are: Jean Ennis, president; Betty Bowman, vice-president; Annette Wilcox, secretary; Margaret Newman, treasurer; Betty Jean Thaxton, social chairman; and Barbara Kepner, constitution chairman.

Other committees and their chairmen are: Refreshments, Pat Esmiol, chairman; Mary Fife, Barbara Reynolds, Anne Payne, Dorothy Teague. Decorations: Nancy Piese, chairman; Jane Hawkins, Donna Aleshire, Margaret Dennis, Beverly Gieger, Annette Wilcox. Music: Marian Scofield, chairman; Kansa Hughes, Barbara Wortman, Betty Sue Kurie. Queen committee: Betty Bowman, chairman; Jean Nelson, Joan Trapp, Betty Jean Thaxton, Sally Lewis, Mary J. Mohler.

(Continued on Page Three)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Friday, January 5

8:00 P. M.—Basketball—University of Colorado vs. Colorado College — Colorado Springs.

Saturday, January 6

1:15-1:30 P. M. — Colorado College in cooperation with the Rocky Mountain Radio Council presents Johana Harris in a series of broadcasts entitled, "I Sing America", consisting of American Folk Songs sung and played by Mrs. Harris over KLZ and KVOR. The broadcasts will continue every Saturday through March 31. The title of today's broadcast is, "Fine Songs for Singing."

9:00 P. M.—"Snow Shuffle" Dance sponsored by the Cub Club — Bemis dining room. (Jean Ennis in charge.)

Tuesday, January 9

10:15 A. M.—Chapel Service—Speaker, Rev. Gerald Berneking of the First Christian

(Continued on Page Two)

Parker Speaks At Euterpe

Paul Parker, director of the Fine Arts Center, will speak at Euterpe meeting this coming Thursday in the Carnegie room at Perkins hall at 5:00.

Music appreciation was the theme of the meeting held December 28. Priscilla Putnam, in charge of the program, played a group of records representing various types of music, including: Vittoria's *O Magnum Misterium; Der Rote Sarafan*, a Russian folk song; the *Bach Concerto for Two Violins; the Second Movement* of Roy Harris' *Third Quartet;* and Chavez's *Sinfonia de Antigona.*

Hershey To Attend College Meeting

Acting-President Charles B. Hershey is leaving Monday to attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, in Atlantic City, New Jersey, January 10 to 12. President Hershey plans to meet with alumnae groups in Washington, D. C., New York city, and Chicago.

While in New York, President Hershey will attend the concerts of the New York City Symphony, January 15 and 16. Robert Gross, now on leave of absence from the college and acting as concert master for the New York orchestra, will be violin soloist. The New York City Symphony is under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.

C. C. Plans Two Concerts; Page, Sykes Billed In First

Two concerts by Colorado College artists are to be given in the Fine Arts Center theatre at 8:30 p. m. on Tuesday, January 9, and Thursday, January 18. On each of the two concerts, two artists will be soloists. On January 9, Peter Page, baritone, and James Sykes, pianist, are featured, and on January 18, Honora McKay, soprano, and Joseph Wetzels, cellist, will present widely varied musical literature.

Tickets are on sale at Their Book Shop, 5 E. Pikes Peak Avenue, and may also be reserved at the Music department at the college. Tickets are $1.50 plus tax for the two concerts. Single tickets are $1.00 plus tax. Students and enlisted personnel—half price. Students selling five series tickets will receive one free.

Most of the participating artists appeared with conspicuous success in the orchestra concerts presented by Colorado College in the Arts Center Theatre August 6, and September 17, a few months ago.

Peter Page was the conductor of these concerts and he returns before the public during these artist concerts as a singer. This is the last public appearance of Mr. Page prior to his departure for Chicago on temporary leave from the College in order to fill singing engagements in the Chicago area and serve on the staff of the Y. M. C. A. College Music School. James Sykes remains an outstanding member of the advance guard of pianists in this country and later this season will take two trips—one to the east in late February and in the spring a California trip during which he will play in Redlands, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, and Stanford university. He is also to address the National Convention of Musicians in Detroit in mid-February.

Honora McKay, soloist at the January 18, concert, will during the March term at the college, appear in a performance of works of Schoenberg and his pupils, sponsored by the Euterpe Music Society of Colorado College, and at the January concert will do several songs which are uniquely hers in the effectiveness with which she interprets them. Joseph Wetzels, cellist of the Belgian Piano-String Quartet, has had a distinguished career since his days as student at the Conservatory of Liege, and will present the important *Second Cello Sonata* by Faure as one of his offerings Jan-

(Continued on Page Two)

C. C. A. Reorganizes To Make Post War Plans

The Colorado College Association, organized several years ago to give financial aid to deserving young men who could not otherwise attend the school, is being reactivated January 10, to lay the groundwork for postwar operations.

Robert H. Crowder has been chosen by the nominating committee for election as president at a meeting of the association called for January 10, at 8 p. m. at Lennox house.

Other new officers up for election are: Raymond E. Roberts, for vice-president; Alfred Owens, for secretary; and O. J. Miller, for treasurer.

The nominating committee was named by Dr. Harry Woodward, president of the association when it ceased operations two years ago. All funds of the organization were frozen two years ago and will remain in war bonds for the duration. Most of that money is pledged for 20 men who are expected to return to the college and continue their education on C.C.A. aid.

Student candidates nominated by the association must be approved by the student aid committee of the college and then funds are deposited to pay tuition and fees for four years. Cost for each student to the association for four years is about $300 a year. An award is maintained by the association for four years if the young man is in good standing as an undergraduate of the college.

One of the services of the association is to find employment here for students of the college. Subscribing memberships in the association are set at a minimum of $5 each.

The association was incorporated May 19, 1938, and Jasper D. Ackerman was the first president. Members of the nominating committee which named the slate of officers are George Allebrand, John Armit, and Jo Irish.

Economic Students Help OPA Office

Several weeks ago several economics students started observing the practical side of governmental control. Armed with volunteer badges and identification cards, the students, two by two, invaded grocery stores, sandwich shops, and beer parlors to check the prices of various commodities.

In each pair of ears rang the parting advice of Mr. Green of the Office of Price Administration, "With each proprietor visited, make a friend for the O.P.A." The checks were finally made, and students returned feeling 'wiser' and knowing much more about the theories in their economics books than they had ever thought possible. "All in all, it was fun," they stated, "and we are eager to do it again."

A report from the O.P.A. to Dr. Lewis Abbott stated that the students' work had been very satisfactory and was gratefully received.

Town Girls Have Bulletin Board

Due to the fact that there are so many town girls attending Colorado College this semester, the school has made plans to encourage participation in campus activities and plans to keep the town girls well-informed about various activities.

Two bulletin boards have been placed especially for town girls—one in Palmer hall and the other in Coburn library. These will be kept up to date each week with notices of activities and meetings which town girls may attend.

At a recent meeting of all the town girls, plans were discussed, and the bulletin board plan seemed the most satisfactory and workable. With the permission of the A. W. S. Board, they also elected a representative, Jeanne Harrisberger, to the A. W. S. Board and will continue to have a permanent representative on the board. It will be up to this representative to see that the notices of various events are posted for the town girls each week. The presidents of the various campus organizations should see that activities and meetings which are scheduled are reported to the town girls' representative.

In this way, it will be easier for town girls to find out what's going on on campus, and it is hoped they will take a more active part in campus activities.

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the Tiger

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Conrad Wilson ..... Editor-in-Chief
Main 7791-R
Fred Morath ..... Business Manager
Main 6432-J
Lila Lee Coleman ..... Associate Editor
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Jean Prescott and Phil Eakins ..... Proofreaders
Mary Jane Mohler ..... Editorials

Feature Writers: Jeanne Harrisberger, Ray Abrams, Brelere Plettner.

Reporters: Scott Moxley, Mary Blunt, Annie Stalder, Ginny Mann, Stuart Creighton.

Educational Hobos To Come?

An article in a recent issue of Collier's magazine, by President Robert Hutchins of Chicago University, emphasizes the danger which the educational clause of the G. I. Bill of Rights presents to institutions and students alike. For all the political twaddle about the right of every man to be educated, there are many indications that the primary purpose of the Bill is to provide a temporary solution to the unemployment situation which must inevitably strike, with the return of the veterans to civilian life. According to Mr. Hutchins, the universities of this country may, unless the Bill is revamped and restricted, turn into mere vocational schools and "educational hobo jungles," and the student veterans become "educational hobos."

The argument attacks the tradition of the superiority of the college graduate, for it points out that a good percentage of young people now enrolled have no business in college, and that a larger percentage of men who take advantage of the government's generosity will have even less real reason for attending a university. Which is a pretty soggy blanket to throw on the hopes of Luther Sengurk of Podunk, who is quite certain his second son isn't really a dope even if he does flunk most courses, and who is convinced that four years in college is needed to prepare that son to take over the family grocery and butchery some day. It takes a crack at the institutions, too, for it pronounces them unfit to prepare the veterans, or even young Luther, for the complicated business of living, unless it teaches them to weld, and there are too many welders anyway. So, what's the use?

Is it too much wishful thinking to imagine that the first signs of the age of reason could show themselves through the manifestation of free education—much talked about but seldom practiced in this country? Is it inconceivable that instead of offering any student who can afford it, from moron to genius, the chance to become an engineer, or a philosopher or a lawyer, as the opportunity will be offered to all these veterans who can afford it now, that the colleges and universities could plan a liberal curricula which would merely prepare these people to live with each other, and perhaps, in some cases, to think, to categorize and analyze the influences which they meet in living? Surely the student who takes a four-year course in engineering and then gets a job digging ditches—for the reason that there are too many engineers and he was unfitted for it in the first place—would be much better off if taught to understand why his country runs as it does, why he must take a certain position in labor or commerce; and if he were given enough of the ethics of self respect that he would understand the means to harmony in business as in politics, rather than that he must adhere to the greedy principle that every man has an opportunity to make a million.

The time may not have come to revolutionize education, but through the G.I. Bill, the educators have a wonderful opportunity to take the men who can lead, the one who is fitted to avail himself of the outstanding opportunities, and make a leader of him, and at the same time to give an education for freedom, contentment and harmony to the numbers of the beknighted who at present are taught to prepare for continual warfare in the dugouts of economic strife and gain.

—R. H. Coyle.

JOHANA HARRIS PRESENTS SERIES

(Continued from Page One)

of our country will represent the regions of the north, south, east, and west. In the second program, "The Lone Prairie" ballads from the cattle-days will be featured. In the third, "Yankee Doodle" songs of the eastern seaboard, especially of the earlier periods of the nation's history, will be represented. The fourth program, "Banjo on My Knee," will consist entirely of songs of the mountaineer folk. The fifth program will be "Gabriel, Blow Your Horn," and will present negro songs of prayer. Next comes "The Girl I left Behind Me," songs of our fighting men, followed by "Way Up On Clinch Mountain," traditional melodies of white folk singers from the South. The February portion of the program will conclude with "Ax Is Talkin'," negro work songs.

The first program in March begins with love songs, "I Know My Love by His Way of Walking, I Know My Love by His Way of Talking." Then, the next program will be sea chanties, "Blow the Man Down." This will be followed by a program of sagas of the Iron Horse, "Workin' on the Railroad." A group of today's folk songs will be given under the title, "It's a Bourgeois Town." The final program will be a request program, chosen from the entire series.

Students of the college are urged to listen to these broadcasts each week, not only to learn about music in connection with the development of their America, but to get, also, some fine enjoyment.

SYKES, PAGE IN CONCERT

(Continued from Page One)

uary 18. Assisting at the piano in the two concerts will be Verda Lawrie and James Sykes.

The program for the first concert will be:

I

Group of Early Italian Arias
Peter Page

II

Symphonic Etudes, Op. 13 ..... Schumann
James Sykes

III

Song Cycle—*Winter's Journey, Op. 89* ..... Schubert
Peter Page

Song Cycle—*Gypsy Melodies Op. 55* ..... Dvorak
Peter Page

V

Prelude and Fugue ... Cecil Effinger
Troika ..... Tchaikovsky
Lesghinka ..... Liapounov
James Sykes

Johana Harris

Pictured is Johana Harris whose radio series, "I Sing America," begins January 6, over radio stations KLZ, Denver, and KVOR, Colorado Springs. The portrait was taken at the summer home of President Charles B. Hershey, in Bear Creek Canyon. A window casement in an unfinished room which is being built by President Hershey made an unusual background for the picture.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

(Continued from Page One)

Church of Colorado Springs—Shove Memorial Chapel.

8:30 P. M. — Concert, Peter Page, baritone, James Sykes, pianist; Mrs. Verda Lawrie, accompanist—Fine Arts Center theatre. (This is the first of the annual series given by members of the College Music department. The next one will begiven January 18; Honora McKay, soprano, Joseph Wetzels, cellist; James Sykes, accompanist)—Tickets on sale at Colorado College and Their Book Shop, 5 East Pikes Peak avenue.

Wednesday, January 10

3:30-7:15-9:00 P. M.—"The Rainbow," a Russian film telling the story of a Russian village under Nazi rule—30c including tax—Fine Arts Center.

Thursday, January 11

7:30 P. M.—A. W. S. Board meeting—Lennox house.

Friday, January 12

8:00 P. M.—Basketball—Colorado College vs. Greeley State, Greeley, Colorado.

Saturday, January 13

1:15-1:30 P. M.—Johana Harris broadcast over KLZ and KVOR, "The Lone Prairie."

3:30-5:30 P.M.—Open House, Bemis hall.

9:00 P. M. — Kappa Alpha Theta formal dance — Theta lodge (originally scheduled December 30.)

Sunday, January 14

7:00-10:00 P. M.—Kappa Alpha Theta Open House—Theta lodge.

7:00-10:00 P. M. — Kappa Kappa Gama Open House—Kappa lodge.

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Meet Your Prof.

By Jeanne Harrisberger

"I'd like a penny for every interview I've ever gotten. This is really something to be on the other end of the interview," said Mr. Lawson. "In fact, I think this is the first time I've been interviewed, but I've sure done plenty of interviewing.

"I've been in newspaper work and by-products like my job at Colorado College virtually all my life. I have worked on the old New York World, which is no longer in existence; papers in Omaha, the Kansas City Star, Pueblo papers, and

Jack Lawson

later, I was city editor of the Colorado Springs Gazette."

Mr. Lawson came to Colorado Springs in 1913 and considers that he is now eligible for the "Pioneer Society of Colorado Springs." In 1926, he became part-time Director of Public Relations. "It was really something to have two jobs, the Director of Public Relations and the city-editor of the Gazette at the same time." In 1936, he began to teach journalism classes. "I've had a lot of fun the last eight or nine years and that's not a lot of hooey. It's been nice to have the contacts with the Navy," he added.

"I've bumped into a lot of big-shots like Roosevelt No. 1. He was in a private car on his campaign tour. The highlight of my career and my biggest scoop was my interview with Henry Ford after World War I. Henry Ford went to England to plea for an end of the war by Christmas. After he returned, he refused to give an interview and stated that he would not give an interview to any newspaper man. He traveled from New York to the west coast and still hadn't given an interview, but it broke in Colorado Springs. Believe it or not I got the interview by insulting him! I thought I would get thrown off the car, but I got the story."

THE COED

JANIE McCOMB, Editor

Coed of the Week

Queen of Colorado College was the title bestowed upon Connie Stevens last Friday night at the Civilian Men's dance at the Hawaiian Village. The week before the election, there was much speculation and many crossed fingers.

Connie Stevens hails from St. Louis right now. She used to live in Denver, and attended the American School in Mexico City, D. F., last year, so she doesn't quite know where she is from. Connie is a sophomore and a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The Queen wore a pale lemon chiffon dress with silver embroidery on the bodice. The crown was of sweetpeas and carnations, and a blue satin ribbon was draped around her with the words "Connie Stevens, Miss Colorado College" printed in white. The Queen held a bouquet of red roses.

Connie was attended by the four runners-up in the election. Virginia Mann, from Denver, was the Theta representative. She is a sophomore here, and a reporter for the Tiger. Ginny wore a pink and black evening dress and an orchid in her hair.

Sally Lou Ketring, Kappa representative, is from Denver, also. She is president of the Tiger Club, secretary of Bemis, and she is on the Hall Council, a member of the Dog Club and Kakuta.

Rosemary Tonelli, from Pueblo, was the red-headed Independent representative. She wore a dark dress and had two gardenias in her hair.

Sally Wickwire, from Detroit, Michigan, was the Delta Gamma representative. She wore a fuschia and black evening dress and had gardenias in her hair.

The attendants received white carnations. Now that election is over, the Queen and her court will go back to their books with thoughts of how much fun it was, and how nice people were. The campus men will still look up, whenever they pass by, with a mighty sigh, and perhaps a bit of a howl!

DANCE FEATURES SNOW QUEEN

(Continued from Page One)

Cleanup: Joan Armstrong, chairman; Jane Pike, Jesse Ketchum, Jean Pollack, Marion Crowder, Marge Newman, Jean Ennis.

Chaperons for the evening are: Mrs. Jackson Everett, head resident at McGregor hall; Mrs. Louise Robinson, head resident at Bengal hall, and Mrs. Billie Kotyza, head resident at Howbert house.

Refreshments will be served.

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Sorority News

Delta Gamma

A dessert party was given last Thursday by Mother Jackson for the Delta Gammas at the lodge house.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Last Tuesday the Theta's entertained at an informal tea, for the winter formal has been postponed until January 13th.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappa winter formal given last December 30, was very successful. The theme was a Swiss chalet and the decorations were carried out in a Tyrolian fashion. Peggy Sinclair and Sally Lewis were in charge of all arrangements.

Blankety-Blank Verse

No wonder poets tear their hair
And curse and strive in vain!
No wonder they are thin and lank
With dark and shaggy mane!
No wonder that they work so long
To make a bit of verse or song.
They never heard of (see title).

Life would be so simple
If only they'd write right
(Inter-linear rhyme.)
Free verse is free because
No one would pay to read it (pause.)
(See title and omit last word.) —Ray Abrams.

Sixty paintings by Dutch painters will be on exhibit at the Fine Arts Center until the end of the month. The exhibition is under the auspices of the Netherlands Information Bureau and is representative of painting done in Holland before the war.

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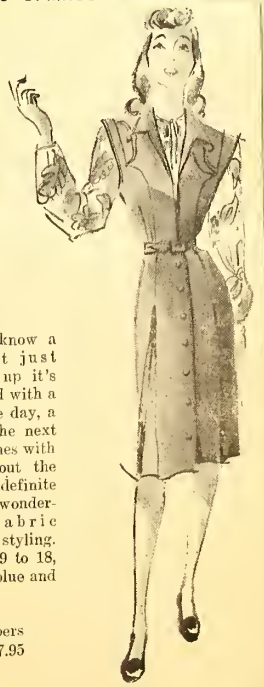

Did you ever know a jumper that just couldn't make up it's mind? Appeared with a print blouse one day, a tailored shirt the next . . . and sometimes with a sweater. About the only thing definite about it is it's wonderful gabardine fabric and versatile styling. Comes in sizes 9 to 18, in gold, beige, blue and green. $16.50

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Kaufman's Sportswear Shop—Second Floor.

TIGERS MEET BUFFS IN RETURN GAME

Black and Gold Five Face Hard Fighting C. U. Team Tonight

In a desperate attempt to break the losing jinx that has set itself upon them, claiming five straight losses out of five games played, the Black and Gold will take the floor against a highly favored five from Colorado University here tonight at 8:15 P. M. at the W. R. C. auditorium, in a return engagement game that promises not only fireworks in the way of basketball, but some fancy ball handling on the part of the defeat-weary Tigers.

The Golden Buffs are expected to throw their usual top-notch club into the ball game, featuring big center Roy Ellefson and hotshot forward Dave Davidson. Accompanying these at the starting whistle will probably be big Bob Rawlins at guard, Kenny Smith at the other forward, and the other Smith boy, Tommy, at the other guard. Featuring a fast, accurate offense and one of the tightest defensive games seen this year, the C.U. outfit will be in the game dead set on making it two out of two against the Tigers. The Buffs previously dropped a 40 to 46 match to the famed Pepperdine College from the coast who, on the following night, trounced the Tigers by a big 53 to 35 tally.

The Black and Gold coaching staff announced that the usual starting five would be on hand for the opening whistle, including Ed Scott at forward, Bill Carey at center and Ronnie Aggson at guard with either Del Maddox or George Kinnick in the second guard slot and Vernon Paris or Powell filling in the other forward position.

Student seats will be reserved in the balcony of the east side of the W.R.C. auditorium.

The University of Cincinnati observatory was the first erected in the United States with public funds.

Inter-City League Resumes Tourney

With the holidays out of the way, the air was cleared this week for the resuming of play on a grand scale in Colorado Springs' inter-city league at the War Recreation Center auditorium.

Both Jackson house and Hagerman hall will open the coming week with a couple of tough battles against experienced fives. On Monday, at 7 o'clock p. m. Hagerman hall tees off against the winner of the Flight 22, Bomber Command and 316th Bomber game. Following their fellow trainees, the Jackson five will take the floor the same night at 8:30 p. m. against the winner of the Falcon and Link battle. Both games promise to be all-out shows of some fine cage play, featuring the best possible on the part of both unit representatives.

Grayson House dropped behind a game last Thursday night, December 28, by coming out on the short end of a 45 to 21 tally against the powerful 201st Bomber Unit five.

C. C. Drops Game, 47-30 To C. U.

Featuring a violent, speedy attack that the Tigers were unable to turn all night, the Golden Buffalos from Colorado University slammed their way to a decisive 47 to 30 win, over the Black and Gold last Saturday night at the fieldhouse in Boulder. Led by rangy Roy Ellefson, giant Buff center, the attack never bogged down once during the entire fray and at one time took the C. U. club out in front by a 28 to 9 count.

Playing before a crowd composed almost entirely of C. U. students, the game was an exhibition of fouling with a total of forty-one personals being called on both teams. Of that number, C.C. was responsible for nineteen.

Fighting back desperately during the second half of the fray, the Tigers were, however, unable to do much more than whittle the tally down to its final count, the Buffs having rolled up a huge 40 to 20 count early in that period.

Outstanding in the Buffalo win were Ellefson, Dave Davidson and cagey Bob Rawlings, who played a bang-up game at the guard post. Ellefson drew down scoring honors with a big total of 19 points, hitting seven field goals and five free throws. Ed Scott, sharp-shooting for the Tigers, led Black and Gold scoring with three goals and a big seven out of seven charity tosses for a total of 13 points.

A collection of thousands of valuable art objects, known as the Gurley Art collections, gathered chiefly from European and oriental sources over a period of almost 70 years, has been presented to Beloit college by Mrs. William F. E. Gurley of Chicago, and is being installed at Theodore Lyman Wright art hall on the campus.

Hockey Squad Faces First Fight In Game Against 2nd A. F. Six

In what turned out to be an entertaining as well as profitable melee of hockey sticks and pucks last Friday evening out at the Broadmoor Ice Rink, Tiger fans got their first glimpse of the Black and Gold hockey squad-to-be as the C.C. outfit tangled with the 2nd Air Force's older, more experienced six in a rough and tumble, slam-bang 45-minute scrimmage. Although the final count read 3 to 1 against the Tigers, Coach Moore was hopeful about the showing turned in by his charges, and congratulated them on some fine playing.

Starting the affair for the Black and Gold were big Marine Jason Johnson at center, Ralph Buckley on the left wing, Roger Hooker at right wing, civvie Kedrick Freychlag at right defense, Vern Collier, left defense, and big Bob Harper at the goalie spot. Putting every man in the squad on the ice, Coach Moore substituted freely in an attempt to let his inexperienced rink performers taste battle at the hands of an experienced six. Johnson, in a speedy short shot, was responsible for the Tigers' lone score.

Playing a return scrimmage, the 2nd Air Force squad will again tangle with the Tigers tonight during their regularly scheduled practice session at the Broadmoor rink.

Good Weather Ruins Skiing

Army reports on the condition of the ski runs at Glen Cove brought clouds into the hearts of the Unit's ski enthusiasts, but not in the bright sunny Colorado skies. It has been announced that due to the fine winter weather in these parts, the chances for any skiing at the Cove are extremely small.

Peace Army Fostered Wehrmacht

For those "fair-minded" individuals who are all for making a postwar settlement with easy terms for Germany, a few facts might be an enlightenment. In the first place, when the Allied military authorities enter the Reich they are going to find an astonishing number of persons disclaiming any connection with, or support of, the Nazi party. The truth is that as far back as 1933, 44% of German voters gave their ballots to Hitler—knowingly voting for war, even then.

The horrors suffered by the French people under four years of Nazi tyranny prompted the mayor of one French city to say, "In America people still believe in good German. Over here nobody believes in good Germans, anymore."

After 1918, the peace commission allowed Germany a standing army of 100,000. This army was the parent of Hitler's Wehrmacht. Complete demilitarization and strict control over all production and imports would seem to be only two of many ways of dealing with the warrior nation.—Daily Northwestern.

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the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1945 VOL. XLVII. NO. 2

Best Photos of Campus Life To Be Printed In 1945 Nugget

The TIGER, in conjunction with the Nugget staff, is sponsoring a campus photo contest. The three best photographs submitted to the TIGER before February 1, will be printed in the 1945 Nugget. All students may enter the contest and each may submit as many pictures as he wants. Pictures should be of campus life and campus groups. Pictures will be judged on their value to the Nugget.

Each picture submitted should have the entrants name and address written on the back and pictures should be placed in the TIGER box in Cutler hall in the next few weeks. The TIGER cannot be responsible for returning photographs unless this is done. Photos should be glossy prints and around 3x5 inches in size. Whether you're a professional or an amateur, enter as many pictures as you want. The more you enter, the better chance you have to win.

Results of the contest will be announced the first week in February. Judges will be Conrad Wilson, editor of the TIGER, and Ann Enstrom, editor of the 1945 Nugget.

The 1945 Nugget promises to be one of the best. Navy and Marine unit personnel may still buy their copies of the Nugget by paying only $3.00 to Ann Enstrom or Barbara Gilliland, business manager.

Second Concert of Series To Feature McKay, Wetzels

Honora McKay, soprano, and Joseph Wetzels, cellist, will be heard in the second of the two concerts presented by the faculty of Colorado College. James Sykes will be the accompanist for the evening. Tickets for the concert are available in Carol Truax's office, second floor of Cutler hall in the mornings, and at Their Book Shop, 5 East Pikes Peak avenue. Any student who sells five tickets for the concert will be given one free.

Honora McKay, before coming to Colorado Springs, made radio, concert and opera appearances in Philadelphia and other eastern cities. She studied with Oscar Seagle in New York and at the Academy of Vocal Art in Philadelphia. Her program covers a wide scope, from pre-Bach, through Bach and Mozart in the first group. Her second group will be four songs of Hugo Wolf's, while the last one includes songs of Debussy and Chausson.

Joseph Wetzels, who formerly was a member of the Belgian piano-string quartette, has played in virtually every city of Europe. In the last two years in this country the quartette has been heard in Town Hall and in most of the larger cities from coast to coast.

Wetzels was Professor of cello at the Conservatory of Music in Balboa, Spain. He also taught at Brussels, Belgium. His program for Thursday's concert includes the *Sonota No. 2 in G Minor*, by Faure, which he will play with James Sykes.

The complete program follows:

PROGRAM

Bois Epais (from "Amadis") ..... *Lully*

I

Sombre woods, where enters only midnight gloom! Oh, hide

(Continued on Page Four)

Euterpe Program At Shove Chapel

At 5:00 p. m. on Thursday, January 25, Euterpe will present its bi-monthly program in Shove Memorial Chapel. Soloists will be Lois Schiager, Jean McConnell and Ted Manning, organists; Penelope Pappas and Martha Goss, pianists.

The program is as follows:

Organ: Andante from 1st Organ Symphony (Louis Vieme) — Ted Manning.

Piano: 1st Movement from the sonata op. 78 (Beethoven)—Martha Goss.

Organ: Sonata in D major (Mendelssohn)—Jean McConnell.

Organ and Piano: Andantino Semplice from Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor (Tschaikowsky); Rhapsody (D e m a r e s t) — Lois Schaiger, organ; Penny Pappas, piano.

All those connected with the college are invited to be present at this meeting for an unusual afternoon's enjoyment.

Rockhurst College Offers Labor Relations Course

Kansas City, Mo. — (ACP) — A new course designed to produce specialists in the field of labor relations is now a part of the regular curriculum at Rockhurst College. First three years of the new course will be devoted to liberal arts work and a degree in Economics. Fourth year will be spent in highly specialized study in the field of labor relations.

In 1939, Rockhurst College, recognizing the need for labor relations specialists, inaugurated the Institute for Social Reconstruction.

Because of the need for better qualified men trained to coordinate the interests of labor and management, Rev. John Friedl, head of the Institute, with the aid of Rev. George Hilke S. J. and Prof. Harry Kies, formed the teaching staff and curriculum for the new full-time course.

First two enrollees in the new course are active in the business management of the laundry drivers' union and the boilermakers' union.

Grant To Speak

W. W. Grant of Denver, will address the Associated American University Women's Public Forum Monday night at 8:00 o'clock, January 15, in the lecture room at Shove Memorial Chapel. Mr. Grant's subject will be, "Justice for Germans." Mr. Grant is the state chairman of Citizens for Victory. The public is invited.

TIGER NEEDS SPORTS WRITERS

Sports editor, Chuck Webster, will be unable to continue his work with the TIGER the rest of this semester. Any civilian boys or unit trainees who would put in some time each week on sports news should see Conrad Wilson immediately. Otherwise, there will be no sports page after this week.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Friday, January 12

8:00 P. M.—Basketball game—Colorado College vs. Greeley State—Greeley, Colorado.

Saturday, January 13

1:15-1:30 P. M.—Johana Harris broadcast over KLZ and KVOR, "The Lone Prairie".

3:30-5:30 P. M.—Open house, Bemis hall (Betsy Reeves in charge).

9:00 P. M. — Kappa Alpha Theta Formal Dance—Theta lodge (originally scheduled December 30).

Sunday, January 14

7:00-10:00 P. M.—Kappa Alpha Theta open house—Theta lodge.

7:00-10:00 P. M. — Kappa Kappa Gamma open house—Kappa lodge.

Monday, January 15

4:30 P. M.—Meeting of Civilian men—Lennox house.

8:00 P. M. — Open Forum—Speaker, W. W. Grant of Denver—Subject, "Justice for Germany" — lecture room, Shove Memorial Chapel (the public is cordially invited).

Tuesday, January 16

10:15 A. M.—Chapel service—Speaker, Dean Roger Hazelton—Shove Memorial Chapel.

8:00 P. M.—Basketball game—

(Continued on Page Two)

Stage Designer Speaks Before Drama Group

Major Donald M. Oenslager, one of New York's leading stage designers, will speak on "The New York Theater" in Cogswell Theater on Thursday night, January 25. The talk will be an informal one on the New York Theater, and all members of the student body are invited as guests of the Colorado College Players to hear Major Oenslager's talk, at 8 o'clock.

Major Donald Oenslager, who is a specialist in camouflage, is with the Engineers of the 2nd Air Force, stationed at Peterson Field in Colorado Springs.

Sykes, Page In Faculty Concert

One of the best musical events of the season was presented in the theater of the Fine Arts Center on Tuesday, January 9, in the first of two concerts to be given by the faculty of the college. Peter Page, bantone, and James Sykes, pianist, gave their interpretations of works ranging from the early 17th and 18th centuries to contemporary modern American composers, including the work of Colorado College's own Cecil Effinger. Vera Lawrie was Mr. Page's accompanist.

Former Prof. Passes Away

Sidney Fawcett Pattison, instructor in English at Colorado College from 1899 to 1909, died at Tucson, Ariz., Friday, December 15. He had been professor of English at the University of Arizona since 1918.

Professor Pattison left Colorado College in 1909 to become professor of English literature at Arcadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, Canada, until 1912. His next appointment was instructor in English at the University of Utah from 1912 to 1914, followed by an assistant professorship of English at the University of Minnesota in 1914 where he remained until his appointment at the University of Arizona in 1918. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and held degrees from the University of Rochester, Williams College, and Harvard University.

C. C. Coeds Turn Tables On Much-Sought-After Males

After one year's lapse, the annual Gold Diggers' Ball, a Colorado College tradition of many years standing, will be held on January 26, in the Hawaiian Village of the Broadmoor Hotel. Music will be furnished by Bob Hiltbrand's orchestra, and the coeds and their dates will frolic from nine o'clock Friday night 'til one the next morning.

The idea for the Gold Diggers' Ball was first conceived by the social chairman of the Associated Women Students in 1935. The first dance was more or less a game for the boys to see how many could crash the gate without a bid. They could not quite accept the idea of coeds doing the bidding, making the arrangements, and choosing a king. However, by 1937, the ball was an institution. The Tiger reported: "Some of the well-known men about campus are already getting that worried look, evidently fearful lest they should not rate one of the biggest occasions of the year, and some coeds seem to think it would serve them right if they didn't get their bids until eight o'clock Friday night." Times have not changed. Instead of losing its savor through the years, the Gold Diggers' Ball has become the most talked about C. C. dance of the year. Also it is the most expensive, for the girls, at least. A

(Continued on Page Four)

Johana Harris Receives Orchids

Johana Harris got an exciting Christmas surprise when she opened an air express package from Bogota, Colombia, and found a dozen orchids. They were from a former student, who selected them from the five hundred varieties growing on his estate.

A new method of shipping makes it possible to send these perishable flowers by air so that they will arrive as fresh as if they had just been picked.

Jeane Nelson Crowned Queen

Jeane Nelson was crowned queen of the F r e s h m a n Class at the Cub Club's S n o w S h u f f l e last Saturday night. Her attendants were Joyce Bowman, Barbara Kepner, Billy Lewis, and Nancy Roberts. Bemis dining room was the scene of the dance and a juke box furnished the music. The hall was decorated as a ski lodge.

Cokes, hot dogs, and potato chips were served after the coronation ceremony and the juke box played until 12:00. Chairman of dance committees were: Refreshments, Pat Esmiol; Decorations, Nancy Pease, Music, Marion Scofield; Queen, Betty Bowman; and Cleanup, Joan Armstrong.

the Tiger

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Fred Morath ..... *Business Manager*
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American Morality Hard To Understand

"The Chinese formerly made plays to the great spirit. Now, they make plays to themselves."—Capt. Yang, Chinese flyer.

The Colorado College Student Forum recently had four Chinese flyers as very special guests. There was a Major, 14 years in the Chinese army. Twelve of these years had been spent in the air corps. He had a medal for 40 missions, flying against the enemy, the Japanese. Another, a captain, had a medal for 20 missions. The major had been shot down twice by Japanese flying American planes. This was prior to Pearl Harbor, the major hastened to say.

This item was not dwelt on at length since it is difficult to explain the Christian principle involved, shall we say, as we saw it in the days when isolationism was still in flower. The morality of an act is implicit in the situation. A lack of recognition of the justce in a condition is not only unconsciously criminal, it is plain stupidity.

I have heard for years of the "Yellow Peril." We knew the cast of the Japanese mind, yet we continued to hope against hope that we could play both ends against the middle and come out isolated from the "cruel" world. The Chinese say that they are never perfect, never completely efficient. They may imply that no nation is. Consequently, the Chinese are very polite, but I doubt if they be without any sense of justice. Perhaps, all people sense, or recognize, injustice. We deplored the Japanese attacks on China and yet, scrap iron, planes, and oil still went to Japan. Of course, business is business. The Chinese have such "odd" ideas, they could not understand this kind of ideology.

The Chinese worship their ancestors; we are still our own ancestors, practically. When we become two or three thousand years old, perhaps we shall see the necessity of ancestors. War is an excellent way, in a modern sense, to eliminate potential ancestors.

It is not likely that lesser nations, often confused with un-super people, will trust anything but *acts* from now on. International talk is only talk. There must be overt acts of peace before peace can be declared, just as we hold off from fighting until there are overt acts of war. War and peace are not separate entities; they are polar extremes of a condition. We shall never be rid of either except relatively. "If the salt hath lost its savor, wherefore shall it be salted."

There must be an obvious international desire for cooperation for the international good before there can be a social climate fit to live in. When fear of death at the hands of other peoples becomes so complete that we *must* cooperate, then we will make ourselves very busy loving everybody and we will become good neighbors in spirit and in action. Just as we air-condition houses against cold and heat, in a like manner we must "air-condition" society so that war-peace, or destruction human weather, may not destroy us. There must be a kind of culture-conflict game for us to play which eliminates destruction as its aim.

As Carl Sandburg said, "The people? Yes." After all, in right thinking and doing: People only are the superior race. World society must be good for all people, not just a few.—Woodson Tyree.

Class Pics

In regard to the class pictures for the yearbook. Everyone is entitled to have his picture in the *Nugget* this year.

The three photographers who are prepared to take class pictures are Knutson, Lainson, and Nicholson. You must place at least a $5.00 order at Knutson's, a $5.00 order at Nicholson's, and a $7.50 (boys) or $10.00 (girls) order at Lainson's in order to have a copy made for the *Nugget*. When you make your appointment you must be sure and tell the photographer that a copy is to be made for the *Nugget*. The photographer will see that the staff gets your picture. There will be no additional charge for the cut as was previously announced. The deadline for the pictures is January 29.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

(Continued from Page One)

University of Denver vs. Colorado College — Colorado Springs.

8:15 P. M. — Organ Recital, Leta Gale—Assisting soloist, Martha Ann Lemon, soprano —Shove Memorial Chapel.

Thursday, January 18

8:30 P. M.—Concert, Honora McKay, soprano, Joseph Wetzels, cellist; James Sykes, accompanist—Fine Arts Center theatre—Tickets on sale at Colorado College and Their Book Shop, 5 East Pikes Peak avenue (This is the last of the annual series given by members of the College Music department faculty.)

Friday, January 91

8:00 P. M.—Basketball game—Glenwood Springs Hospital vs. Colorado College — Colorado Springs.

Saturday, January 20

1:15-1:30 P. M.—Johana Harris broadcast over KLZ and KVOR, "Yankee Doodle," songs of the Eastern Seaboard.

8:00 P. M.—Basketball game—Glenwood Springs Hospital vs. Colorado College — Colorado Springs.

Dr. Warren J. Mead, head of the geological department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, guided a recent investigation in which rich deposits of bauxite were discovered in the Haitian republic.

"Problems of reconversion of humans who have lost their peacetime skills or never gained them," present the biggest problems for universities, Howard L. Bevis, president of Ohio State university, told a meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities meeting at Chicago. He said the war has shown what the nation can do in physical sciences.

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

November Term — 1944

Time of Class	*Date of Examination*	*Time of Exam.*
8 M W F	Wednesday, February 21	9 to 11
8 Tu Th S	Wednesday, February 21	2 to 4
8 M W Th F	Wednesday, February 21	9 to 11
8 M T W Th F	Wednesday, February 21	9 to 11
9 M W F	Thursday, February 22	9 to 11
9 T Th S	Thursday, February 22	2 to 4
9 M W Th F	Thursday, February 22	9 to 11
9 M T W Th F	Thursday, February 22	9 to 11
10 M W F	Friday, February 23	9 to 11
10 T Th S	Friday, February 23	2 to 4
10 M W Th F	Friday, February 23	9 to 11
10 M T W Th F	Friday, February 23	9 to 11
11 M W F	Saturday, February 24	9 to 11
11 T Th S	Saturday, February 24	2 to 4
11 M T W Th F	Saturday, February 24	9 to 11
Naval Organization I	Tuesday, February 13	1:30 to 2:30
Naval Organization II	Friday, February 16	1:30 to 2:30

Examinations for classes in Elementary Drafting (Engineering Science 103) and Descriptive Geometry will be arranged by individual instructors.

Sociology 111 will meet for examination from 3 to 5 on Tuesday February 20.

English 239, 20th Century Literature, will meet from 1:30 to 3 on Tuesday, February 20.

All other examinations which are not scheduled are to be arranged by individual instructors.

Committee on Calendar and Schedule.
H. E. MATHIAS, Chairman

Student Forum Discusses China; Four Chinese Flyers Present

On January 4, four Chinese flyers and a Frenchman were guests of the Colorado College Student Forum. The four Chinese, Major Chao, Captain Hsu, Captain Yung, and Captain Yang, are in training at the Pueblo Army Air Base. Al Gomet, now in the American army, is stationed at Camp Carson. Pvt. Gomet is acting as interpreter and has given instruction in skiing to convalescents at Carson.

Dr. Carroll B. Malone, who taught 17 years in Peiping, China, before joining the Colorado College faculty, explained briefly the communist question, as it is called, in China today. After the Chinese airmen arrived, Dr. Malone acted as interpreter. Dr. Malone explained that the present political conflict within China today is a contest between the Capitalistic government of Chiang Kai Chek and the Communist party. At the beginning of the present war against Japan, the two groups agreed to cease hostilities until their common enemy, Japan, was beaten.

Dr. Malone further said that the Communist Area in Northwest China is in reality a state within a state —with its own civil government, its own system of money, and its own postal system. Despite the temporary truce arranged between the two groups, neither is willing to trust the other even today. In an effort to partially satisfy the demands of China's liberals, Chiang Kai Chek has promised the Chinese people that he will call a constitutional convention within one year after the war with Japan ceases.

Al Gomet, the Frenchman, will speak before the Forum at a later date.

Faculty representatives at the meeting were Dr. Lewis Abbott, Dr. S. S. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Malone, and Mr. Tyree.

At the next meeting, January 18, Dr. Brown will read a paper on "Logical Positiveness" or "Metaphysics and Nonsense."

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C. U. Buffs Take C. C. Five In Hard Fought Net Contest

Colorado Springs learned Friday night why the Colorado University athletic teams are referred to as Buffalos. The CU lads bullied their way through the smaller Colorado College defense to a 57-33 basketball victory and a clean sweep of the two games scheduled between the clubs. It was a rough game from the beginning, but the last five minutes saw blocking and tackling that would do credit to football clubs. Colorado led 30-17 at half-time.

The sheer length and awkwardness of six foot, eight inch Ray Ellefson probably was the deciding factor in the game. The big CU center tallied 15 points personally and added many another basket with his work on the backboards.

The Tigers held the Buffs on even terms through the first quarter, but midway in the big second the Silver and Gold began to pull away and were never headed again. Short rallies by the Bengals were ineffective when the Buffs matched them shot for shot.

The Tigers suffered one casualty when Powell was hurt in the last 20 seconds of the game. He was taken out of the game.

Dave Davidson, former CC star, was second scorer for Colorado with nine points. Bob Rawlings, another ex-Tiger, and Tupper Smith also contributed good games to the CU effort.

For CC Scott was high man with nine points, five of them on free throws. George Kinnick tallied eight points, two of them from midfloor, and turned in a fine floor game, as did Maddox.

Colorado opened the scoring with a free throw in the first few minutes of play, but after several more minutes Jackson put CC ahead with a field goal. After one more free throw and three by CU, the Tigers hooped a couple from the field to make the tally read 7-4.

But CU went to work and pulled into a 7-7 stalemate at the quarter. After see-sawing back and forth for a few minutes longer, the Buffs went into the lead on a permanent basis, drawing ahead slowly until the final gun. The 27 point, second quarter was their top effort.

BASKETBALL GAME

C. C. vs. Denver University, Tuesday, January 16, 1945, City Auditorium. Use student ticket No. 13, for admission. Time of game: 8:15 p. m.

Pucksters Face 2nd A. F. Six

In a return scrimmage with the speedy 2nd Air Force sextet last Friday evening, the Tiger hockey squad managed to hold the flyers at a 1 to 1 tie. Coach Moore said the Black and Gold pucksters showed a marked improvement over last week's play when the smooth working flyers downed the college to the count of 3 to 1.

Although the Bengals played a somewhat slower game than is their custom, they showed more teamwork and organization. Jay Johnson, taking the puck the full length of the ice in a fast, solo drive, scored the lone point for C. C. Several sensational saves were made for the Black and Gold by Dahl.

The Tigers will meet the 2nd Air Force Falcons in the first regularly scheduled night game of the season on February 3, at 8:00 o'clock. The following week they will tackle the fast-moving Colorado Springs High School Rangers.

Dr. Joseph Tiffin, Purdue university psychologist, collaborated in development of the Ortho-rater, a master-machine for testing the eyes.

© ESQUIRE, INC., 1945

Reprinted from the January issue of Esquire

College Gremlins Invade East; None Reported In C. C.

Cincinnati, Ohio—(ACP)—The Army Air Corps can have its gremlins—it's the phenortens which are running around loose at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

"Phenortens," asserts their proud discoverer, A/S Bob McLelland, USNR, freshman at the College of Medicine, "supercede gremlins — they're the ultimate."

These strange little figures first made their appearance at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, when Discoverer McLelland was studying there. A fellow student was absent-mindedly doodling when McLelland looked over his shoulder and with true scientific perception realized that the first phenorten had been discovered. He triumphantly pronounced its name, and since that memorable night, the phenortens have so increased in numbers as to overrun many of the colleges and high schools of the United States.

Then and there the room was turned into a classroom for phenortenology, with the founder of the science as chief lecturer, and soon all the medical students were discovering their own species, and consulting them. So rapidly has their fame spread, that the Medical School gremlins even managed to find their way into a question on one medical examination.

Discoverer McLelland strongly recommends that all individuals ignorant of the enormous wealth of phenorten lore come over to the College of Medicine, where they can be seen in every corner and on every blackboard. "Because if you've never seen a phenorten," he insists, "you've never lived."—by Janet Schramm in the Cincinnati News-Record.

1944-45 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, December 9, 1944—Peterson Field, here.
Friday, December 15, 1944—Walker Field, here.
Saturday, December 16, 1944—George Pepperdine, here.
Friday, December 22, 1944—Pueblo Air Base, at Pueblo.
Saturday, December 30, 1944—C. U., at Boulder.
Friday, January 5, 1945—C. U., here, Auditorium.
Friday, January 12, 1945—Greeley, at Greeley.
Tuesday, January 16, 1945—D. U., here, Auditorium.
Friday, January 19, 1945—Glenwood Springs Hospital, here.
Saturday, January 20, 1945—Glenwood Springs Hospital, here.
Friday, January 26, 1945—Peterson Field, here.
Saturday, January 27, 1945—Colorado Aggies, at Ft. Collins.
Saturday, February 3, 1945—D. U., at Denver.
Friday, February 9, 1945—Greeley, here.
Friday, Feebruary 16, 1945—Pueblo Army Air Base, here.
Saturday, February 17, 1945—Colorado Aggies, here.

Southern California Schools Plan For Returning Service Men

(ACP Feature)

"What are the other Southern California colleges and universities doing for returning servicemen?" was the question Dr. Rosco Ingall asked when he began mailing letters to the various colleges asking about their veteran programs.

Many of these letters have been answered, and the schools seem to be working on one or more of the following points which officers of the armed forces and government officials stressed, Dr. Ingalls said.

1. Arrangements should be made by which veterans may enter and pursue certain courses irrespective of previous education.

2. Many short courses, ranging from three months to one year, and covering a wide variety of subjects, should be provided.

3. Plans should be developed by which veterans may enter certain courses at several different periods within the year.

4. It should be borne in mind particularly that the large group which had not finished secondary school at the time it entered the service will not wish to reenter the normal type of high school. The veterans will be much more mature than the average high school student and will wish to pursue courses which will move more rapidly than the average high school classes.

5. While credit for courses completed will be important, it should be recognized that credit will be an unimportant factor to many of the veterans. Provision should be made for students who wish to pursue two-year terminal courses.

6. Arrangements should be made for counseling veterans as to their needs in education and for readjusting them once they are enrolled in school or college.

7. School officials should maintain contact with industry, business, labor, the U. S. Employment Service, and other agencies as to the types of courses needed.

8. School administrators should appoint special committees to study the needs of veterans.

Sixteen years of night class attendance earned a bachelor of business administration degree at Cleveland college of Western Reserve university for Mrs. Millicent C. Bening.

Literally hundreds of colleges have added geography to their curricula during the war, reports Dr. Raymond E. Murphy of Pennsylvania State college.

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Coed of the Week

"Of course I have time," said Molly Sue Williams when I barged into her room at Hamlin House to ask for an interview, "but I don't see why you want to interview me." Molly Sue, one of the most important women on campus, is also one of the most modest and gracious.

Molly has had nothing but time on her hands since she entered Colorado College. As a freshman she was a member of W. A. A., Koshare, the chapel choir, a capella chorus, and on the hall council of her dormitory. She wasted away her sophomore year by being secretary of A. W. S., on the chapel committee, a member of Wakuta and the Tiger Club, as well as the Joint Student Faculty Emergency Council. As a junior Molly was chosen rush chairman and later president of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, past president of Panhellenic, president of Hamlin House, secretary of the Tiger Club, and vice-president of Wakuta.

"Well, what's wrong with the gal?" you ask, and not one person on campus has a word to say. However, there is one thing our gal cannot stand—"I hate my alarm clock on cold wintry mornings. New Jersey was never like this, though, so I can't complain." Molly Sue is from Morristown, New Jersey, but thinks that Colorado is the best state in the Union, mostly because of C. C., and her farm in Littleton.

When asked about the ambition in her life, she replied, "Nothing burning . . to graduate, I guess, and then take a nice long vacation." Molly Sue Williams certainly deserves a vacation, but probably would be "up and at 'em" before two weeks passed.

—Ginny Mann

College Barbers
Across from Campus

Fads In Fashion

by

Sally Rhodes

Including tips from the inside out
This column will feature fads in fashion from round about,
Fads of fashion don't hold sway
Lately around Bemis way,
For a slight epidemic of the flu
Has caused nighties to come into view.

However, they aren't outshown by *Mademoiselle,*
It really isn't hard to tell,
These gals know a trick or two,
About fashions and what to do.

Did you know that bathing suits are quite the thing
When it comes to give the hair a wash and ring,
And plaid shirts help to stir the mind
While struggling to tackle the "greecy" grind.

But, if it's a living dream you want to see,
Just take a Bemis girl out on a spree.
Her date dress has just what it takes
To fill the bill on any dates.

In conclusion, here's a hint,
At this column take a squint,
And in time you might come across
An idea for which you were at loss.

C. C. COEDS TURN TABLES

(Continued from Page One)

1942 check-up shows that the average gold digger spent a total of $6.50 on her date:

Dinner	$2.00
Bar	2.00
Corsage	.50
Ticket	1.50
Transportation	.50

Although gold diggers of 1945 will be just as elaborate as usual, there is some doubt as to whether or not the coeds will be willing to feed their men as well as those of 1942 were fed.

At the dance, there will be the most popular boys on campus, and one of these boys will be named king. It gives the girls a chance to turn the tables on the much-sought-after males, and shows just who's who, and what's what.

The engagement of Constance Burritt to Lt. Clinton Eugene Barksdale was announced recently. Plans for the forthcoming wedding have not been announced, yet. Constance left yesterday to join Lt. Barksdale who has just returned from completing fifty missions over Europe as a B-24 pilot. Constance is a junior and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma.

There are now 1,200 service stars on Colorado College's new service flag. Each star is for an alumnus or undergraduate in the service. Thirty-one are listed as casualties.

For Gals Only

Come on, you backward gals, you are getting your chance to rush a man off his feet. Yes, you can go after your dream man and not give the campus cats a thing to talk about. They'll be doing it too. You can get away with moider! The Gold Diggers' Ball on January 26, is your chance to howl, and howl aplenty. You can make a shy man feel good, and a good man feel shy. You can get even with that boy who made mad luff to you on the first date, and whom you haven't seen since. You can send your date a large poison ivy corsage if you want. There are many things you can get away with, the night of the 26; don't call him till the last minute, when you get to the dance ignore him, flirt with the boys you're double-dating, take him to the Hawaiian Village on a bus, make him eat a hot dog when he's dying for a fat juicy steak, use your imagination, use anything, but,start using it! And, who knows, your date might be the campus king.

At the Ball, coeds are ruling the roost. There'll be a female stag line a mile long. Course, there are drawbacks; you'll pick your date up, you'll send him a corsage, you'll foot the bills, you'll help him with his coat, you'll open doors for him, and rise and bow when he returns from powdering his nose, you'll tip the waiter, but, after all, turn about is fair play, and what play it will be!

A word of warning, get your tickets and date early for if you don't, Susie Snake and Dotty Drip will beat you to the punch!

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McKAY, WETZELS PRESENT CONCERT

(Continued from Page One)

my slighted love in your unbounded night.

Patron, das macht der Wind (from "Phoebus und Pan") ..... *Bach*

Oh fie! All vain thy idle boast; boasting wealth and having none. Mere empty words!

Deh Vieni, non Tardar (from "Le Nozze di Figaro") ..... *Mazart*

Oh come, my heart's delight. Thy love is waiting to wreathe thy brow with roses.

HONORA McKAY

II

Sonata No. 2 in G Minor, Op. 13 ..... *Faure*
Allegro
Andante
Allegro vivo

JOSEPH WETZELS AND JAMES SYKES

Intermission

III

In der Fruhe ..... *Hugo Wolf*

No sleep has cooled my burning eyes, and now the light of day is breaking. But hearken! The morning bells are ringing, bringing peace to my tortured soul.

In dem Schatten meiner Locken ..... *Huga Wolf*

In the shadow of my tresses my beloved has fallen asleep. Shall I wake him up? Ah no!

Das Verlassne Magdlein ..... *Hugo Walf*

When the cock crows I must arise, with heart of shame, to kindle the hearth fire. Fast flow my scalding tears—would that dreary day were ending!

Der Gartner ..... *Hugo Wolf*

O rose-colored hood on the princess so fair! Pray waft one feather to me as you ride past on your little white steed.

HONORA McKAY

IV

Intermezzo (from Cello Concerto) ..... *Lalo*

Minuet ..... *Haydn-Piatti*

Dance of the Little Negroes (from "The Epiphany") ..... *Andre Caplet*

JOSEPH WETZELS

V

Le Temps des Lilas ..... *Chausson*

Lovely lilac time, the time of roses, is forever dead and gone with our love.

Fantoches ..... *Debussy*

Scaramouche and Pulciella, dancing, dodging, are plotting darkly and making weird shadows under the moon.

When I Bring Colour'd Toys ..... *Carpenter*

The White Peace ..... *Bax*

Love Went A-Riding ..... *Bridge*

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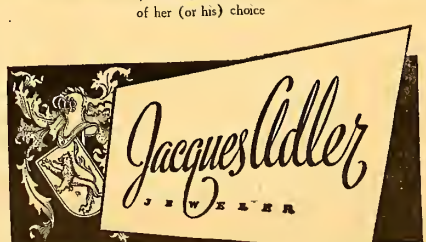

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STAGE DESIGNER SPEAKS TO DRAMA GROUP

the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1945 VOL. XLVII. NO. 3

Major Donald Oenslager, Leading Designer, Speaks Thursday Night

"I will be glad to talk to the College students about the New York theater," said Major Donald Oenslager. "I feel particularly qualified to speak, because I have not seen a Broadway play in a year and a half!"

It may be true that Oenslager has missed some plays since he has been stationed at Peterson Field in Colorado Springs, with the Second Air Force. It is also true that up to that time he not only saw plays in New York, but also he was responsible for the designing of practically every successful play.

Major Oenslager has designed productions for George Kaufman, Max Gordon, Henry Shumlin, Guthrie McClintock, Katherine Cornell, George Abbott, and virtually all New York producers. For the League of Composers he has done several ballet sets. When the Metropolitan Opera Association decided to do over several operas, they called in Donald Oenslager to design for them, among others, "Salome" and "Othello."

While the informal talk on Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Cogswell theater, Bemis hall, is primarily for students, the Colorado College Players invite members of the Colorado College faculty and administration to come.

Maj. Oenslager will answer questions about stage design and construction, and discuss his experiences in the mounting of plays. Colorado College and Fine Arts Center students are cordially invited. Cogswell theater, Bemis hall, 8 o'clock Thursday night, January 25.

Only Seven Days Left For C. C. Students To Enter Contest

There are only seven days left to enter the snapshot contest sponsored jointly by the TIGER and the Nugget staffs. The contest is open to all Colorado College students. Photographs should be of student activities on the campus. Pictures will be judged according to their value to the Nugget and the three winning photographs will be printed in the 1945 edition of CC's student annual, the Nugget. Entrants should sign their names and addresses on the back of each entree. Anyone may enter as many pictures as he likes. Put entrees in the box posted on the bulletin board in Palmer hall or in the TIGER box in Cutler hall. The contest closes January 29, and results will be announced shortly after in the TIGER.

Judges will be Conrad Wilson, editor of the TIGER, and Ann Enstrom, editor of the 1945 Nugget. Navy and Marine unit trainees may still reserve a copy of the Nugget by paying Elizabeth Gilliland, business manager of the Nugget, just $3.00.

Euterpe Program In Shove Chapel

Euterpe, the music club of Colorado College, will present its regular bi-monthly program in Shove Chapel on Thursday, January 25, at 5:00 p. m. Participants in the program will be students in the music department, both organists and pianists. The program is as follows: *Andante* from the *First Organ Symphony* by Louis Vierne, Ted Manning at the organ; *First Movement*, Op. 78, from the *Beethoven Sonata*, Martha Goss, pianist; Mendelssohn's *Sonata in D Major*, Jean McConnell at the organ; two Debussy piano solos, *Canope* and *Des Pas Aur le Neige*, by deRuth Wright, pianist. The concluding numbers on the program will be the *Andantino Semplice* from Tschaikovski's *Concerto No. 1 in B minor* and Demarest's *Rhapsody*, Lois Schaiger at the organ and Penelope Pappas at the piano.

Martha Goss, Penelope Pappas, and deRuth Wright are students of Johana Harris, teacher-in-residence at Colorado College. Ted Manning, Lois Schaiger, and Jean McConnell are pupils of Dr. Frederick Boothroyd.

An invitation is extended by the college at this time to all those who are interested in attending this student recital to come to Shove Chapel on Thursday at 5:00 p. m.

A federal subsidy providing a year's education, at least, to veterans wanting it, is preferable to a bonus payment, in opinion of Dean Thorndike Saville of New York university's engineering college.

Gross Soloist With Stokowski

Robert Gross, professor of violin at the college, and now absent on leave as concertmaster with the New York City Civic Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, was soloist with the orchestra on the evening of January 15th and the afternoon of January 16, at which time the *Hindemith Concerto* was performed. The concert was broadcast locally for the New York area. Acting-president Charles B. Hershey attended the evening performance. Recordings were made of the entire program and were presented to members of the orchestra. Mr. Gross wil bring a set of these with him upon his return to Colorado Springs.

Mr. Gross and Conductor Stokowski have been making some professional recordings, and these will be released for sale in the near future. Mr. Gross is due to arrive home about February 6, and will resume his teaching schedule at the beginning of next semester.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Friday, January 19

7:30-10:30 P. M. — Open House, Bengal hall, 110 N. Tejon.

8:00 P. M.—Basketball game—Glenwood Springs Hospital vs. Colorado College — Colorado Springs.

Saturday, January 20

1:15-1:30 P. M.—Johana Harris broadcast over KLZ and KVOR, "Yankee Doodle", songs of the Eastern seaboard.

8:00 P. M.—Basketball game—Glenwood Springs Hospital vs. Colorado College — Colorado Springs.

Sunday, January 21

4:30-6:30 P. M.—Gamma Phi Beta Tea for Faculty—Gamma Phi Beta lodge (Dorothy Clare in charge).

Tuesday, January 23

10:15 A. M.—Chapel Service — Shove Memorial Chapel (speaker to be announced).

Thursday, January 25

7:30 P. M.—A. W. S. Board —Lennox House.

Friday, January 26

8:00 P. M.—Basketball game —Peterson Field vs. Colorado College—Colorado Springs.

9:00 P. M.—Annual Gold Diggers' Ball sponsored by A. W.

(Continued on Page Two)

Growlers Club Formally Reactivated

Monday evening at a meeting of the Growlers Club a constitution was approved and accepted by the members. Thus, after a lull of several years, the Growlers have been reactivated. To insure a stronger Growlers Club, now and in future years, it was felt that a constitution was necessary. Until this time the club has had no constitution. This constitution as presented below has been approved by the Committee on Undergraduate Life and the Joint Student Faculty Emergency Committee.

CONSTITUTION OF THE GROWLERS CLUB

PREAMBLE

The purpose of this club is to form a strong male student organization at Colorado College for the fostering and encouraging of school spirit and enthusiasm, and for the establishing and maintaining of college traditions in respect to the male student body. It is, therefore, the purpose of this constitution to provide a basis for the organization and operation of the Growlers Club.

With respect to the formation of this club it is believed that these following principles are of fundamental importance to the organization and to the College of which it is a part. The encouragement of pep and enthusiasm toward college athletics is vital to the esprit de corps of the student body. All rules or regulations formulated, or enforced, by this organization upon any of the student body must be designed primarily to help the students so concerned in their fundamental purpose of attaining a good education, or for the purpose of promoting school spirit among the student body and working with the College in its general policies. No regulations may be passed that interfere with the student's scholastic work, his health, morals or general well being. No action may be taken concerning the student body, nor the Growlers Club, nor its membership, discriminating against any man on the grounds of

(Continued on Page Two)

Meet Your Prof.

By Jeanne Harrisberger

Miss Alice Van Diest began her interesting hobby of collecting cartoons after the first World war. She has collected cartoons from the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's and the New Yorker, and now has many books full of cartoons. Miss Van Diest pointed out that the trend of the times is exemplified by cartoons. From her collections she can show the changes in American life by what is satirized in the cartoons.

A romance language major — that's how Miss Van Diest, professor of Sociology started, but during World War I, there was such a need for Junior Red Cross workers that she took a second Master's degree in Sociology. "When I was at the New York School of Social Work, my Spanish came in handy," she said. "The social workers needed an interpreter when they interviewed Mexican and Puerto Rican families. Since I could speak Spanish, I got to go along, and I learned to interview people for cases by interpreting."

"I have traveled in every state in the U. S. except Nevada, but my traveling has been tied up with my various jobs. When I went to Spain, I wanted to get some information at the University of Madrid for my text book of "Don Alvaro." But I did see Spain in its prime before the revolution. The people were living in the past, and when you stepped into the cathedrals and universities, it was like stepping into the Middle Ages. On the surface, everything was calm, but in talking to elevator operators and taxi drivers, you could feel revolution coming."

"I went to Mexico to study rural education, and I visited rural schools —sleeping on school benches to see the effects of revolution on rural education. I visited one school and found the children painting; so I asked the teacher when she taught

(Continued on Page Three)

PARKER SPEAKS AT EUTERPE

At a meeting of Euterpe held January 11, in the Camegie room of Perkins hall, Paul Parker, director of the Fine Arts Center, spoke to members of the music department, including faculty and students.

Mr. Parker, well-known as an entertaining speaker, spoke on "Tradition in Art." Immediately following his speech there was a discussion on the different topics upon which he spoke.

Dutch Paintings Featured At FAC

Now showing at the Fine Arts Center is an interesting exhibition of contemporary Dutch painting. With the exception of Piet Mondriaan and Hendrik Willem van Loon, the names of the artists are unfamiliar to this country.

Nevertheless, most of the artists work along lines analogous to those followed by many American painters: academic, romantic, neobaroque,, abstract and so on. The influence of Gaughin, Segonzac, Vlaminck, Derain and of course Cezanne is pervasive.

But any reflection of Rembrandt, Vermeer or Hals is conspiculously absent. Neither is there any evidence of the traditional genre, still life and landscape pieces which one automatically associates with Dutch painting—the exhibition is filled with subjects in these three classifications, but the styles are quite definitely from France.

In a word, there is none of the opulence, the naive love of finery and hearty living so characteristic of the 17th and 18th century. The modern Dutch, like ourselves, mirror contemporary social and aesthetic notions which, for better or worse, favor a more astringent view of life.

TRYOUTS FOR CHEER LEADERS

If you've ever wanted to get up and lead a Tiger yell, here's your chance. The Enthusiasm Committee is anxious to talk to anyone interested in becoming a cheer leader next Tuesday, January 23, at 1:30, in the student council room upstairs in Lennox house. If you cannot come at that time, notify Jack Sanders and the committee will see you at some other time.

the Tiger

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A Student's Reply To W. W. Grant

I was among the many who went to the A.A.U.W.'s Public Forum Monday night in the lecture room of Shove Memorial Chapel.

Mr. W. W. Grant, a distinguished barrister, from Denver, was the guest speaker. His subject was "Justice for Germans."

The writer asked Mr. Grant after his address if he was in favor of Russia's plan to draft German manpower to rebuild devastated Russian areas, and he replied, "I am, if they can get the Germans to do it." I didn't press the point since Mr. Grant was in a hurry, so I'm utilizing our student publication as a vehicle for my reply.

Reparations to be imposed on Germany for the destruction wrought in this war will undoubtedly come more to the fore as Berlin looms nearer. Without embarking on the entire question at this time, there is one type of separation being proposed which I cannot countenance, either from the standpoint of principle or as a matter of common sense.

Russia is its main proponent and it is, simply, the forced drafting of German manpower to rebuild the devastated Russian areas. I oppose this in principle, for it would be a clear violation of the ideals of the Atlantic Charter, whose four freedoms, we must remind ourselves insistently, are to be guaranteed to all—not only to the victors, but to the vanquished as well. I am opposed to it in principle because, hedge it around as you will with international agreement and controls, any such drafting that condemns men to hard labor in foreign lands, with the inevitable consequence of disrupted family and economic life, is, for all practical purposes, slavery.

I oppose it, also for common sense reasons. Russia has suffered greatly in this war and for that deserves our grateful thanks. But is there any reason why she should therefore claim a privileged position? Why should Germans be drafted to rebuild Russia, when Poland and Holland and Czecho-Slovakia and Greece and Italy have equally suffered? And if German manpower is drained off to rebuild the rest of Europe while Aachen and Cologne and Hamburg and Berlin remain the shambles they are now, Germany will remain for a decade an economic infection-source in European life. Further, the United Nations' declaration that their victory was not aimed at the annihilation of Germany will sound hollow, indeed, with the rest of Europe rebuilding and Germany still a rubble heap from Allied bombing raids and artillery.

For these reasons, therefore, I take issue with Mr. Grant, and applaud and second the remarks of Mr. William Green, A.F.L. president, at the New Orleans Convention, when, referring to this plan of Russia, he said, "There shall be no more forced labor or involuntary servitude thrust upon anyone, if we can prevent it."

Finally, when a proposal of this nature is made, it is not a bad tactic to examine the record of the proposing party. Russia's treatment of the other deported masses is unsavory enough for me to wonder just what would be the treatment of blocs of German workers interned in that totalitarian country. Somehow the name Siberia sticks in the craw and will not go down.

One of the most nauseating disgraces of this modern world has been the demoralizing, sub-human internment—and labor camps. Peace should presage their being wiped from the face of the earth. Russia's plan, if adopted, would foster their festering.

—Martin J. Murphy.

GROWLERS CLUB CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page One)

race, nationality or creed.

PROVISIONS

ARTICLE I

Bill of Rights

Section 100—*Rights and privileges*

Membership in the Growlers Club shall be considered an honor and a privilege conferred upon the most able male students of Colorado College, and shall carry with it certain responsibilities, among which is the forwarding of the club's purposes and the enforcement of its constitution and by-laws. Conspicuous failure in the carrying out of a member's obligations may result in his being subject to being dropped or suspended from membership in the organization.

No member of the Growlers Club shall be deprived of his rights and privileges as a member of the club without a fair hearing. No provision of this constitution nor by-law of this organization shall be retroactive. Action on any offense must be taken as soon as possible.

Any person accused of violating Growlers Club rules must be given a specific statement of the charges against him, and must be given the opportunity to defend himself in person; to meet the witnesses against him face to face; to bring witnesses in his own behalf.

ARTICLE II

Membership and Organization

Section 200—*Qualificotion for Membership*

The qualifications and methods of selecting membership in the Growlers Club shall be embodied in the by-laws of the organization.

Section 201—*Voting*

All members shall have one vote on issues before the club. The vote may be either open or secret as is seen fit. There shall be no absentee votes counted, nor may a member vote by proxy. A majority vote of all members present at a meeting and forming a quorum of two-thirds of the club's membership shall be considered as a majority vote of the organization and binding on all.

Section 202—*Club Officers*

The officers of the Growlers Club shall consist of a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary-Treasurer, and such other officers as may become necessary for the efficient operation of the club. The duties of the various officers shall be those usually delegated, excepting in so far as they shall be further modified or extended in the by-laws.

Section 203—*Judiciory Powers*

All judiciary powers concerning violation of the Growlers Club constitution, its by-laws or regulations and the penalties resulting in such violations are vested in the organization as a whole and may be delegated to selected officers as it is seen fit.

ARTICLE III

Finance

Section 300—*Borrowing Power*

The credit of the Growlers Club shall be used in no other way than for the organization as a whole.

Section 301—*Debt Limitotion*

All debts must be paid within the school year during which they are contracted. No debts may be contracted for or on behalf of the organization without the majority approval of its members.

Section 302—*Expenditures*

No expenditures may be made from the general treasury except in accordance with the by-laws, nor may funds be collected through, nor appropriated from the Growlers Club for private purposes.

Section 303—*Roising of Funds*

The Growlers Club shall be empowered to raise funds as provided in the by-laws.

Section 304—*Accounting*

All transactions under Article III shall be in conformity with college financial regulations and procedures for student organizations.

ARTICLE IV

Amendment to the Constitution

Section 400—*Procedure*

An amendment to this constitution may be proposed at any meeting of the club. If generally approved, a notice must be given to all members not present, stating that an amendment has been proposed and is to be voted upon at the next meeting. At the next meeting, it is to be further considered and then voted upon, a 2/3 majority of all members of the organization being required to pass the proposal.

Section 401—*Ratificotion*

A proposed amendment shall become ratified as soon as the proposal is approved in the manner above described and after meeting with the general approval of the college administration in so far as their interest in this organization as a male student body activity shall appear.

ARTICLE V

By-laws

Section 500—*Definition*

A By-law shall be considered as any rule, regulation, or enactment of the Growlers Club.

Section 501—*Possing of By-lows*

The method of enacting By-laws shall be the usual parliamentary procedure.

Section 502—*Conflicting By-lows*

In any case of conflicting By-laws of the club, the By-law of most recent date supersedes the older regulation in so far as there is a conflict.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

(Continued from Page One)

S.—Bob Hiltbrand's orchestra —Hawaiian Village, Broadmoor Hotel (Nancy Pollock in charge).

Saturday, January 27

1:15-1:30 P. M.—Johana Harris broadcast over KLZ and KVOR, "Banjo on My Knee", songs of the Southern Mountains.

8:00 P. M.—Basketball game—Colorado College vs. Colorado State College — Fort Collins, Colo.

War stamps can be purchased every other Tuesday night after 10:30 in the dorms, according to Katherine Davis who is in charge of war stamps. The next date for the purchase of stamps will be Tuesday night, January 23. So start saving your money now, and don't forget January 23. Help boost the sale of war stamps in your dorm!

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Nominations For Campus King This Week; Voting January 26

The traditional Gold Diggers' Ball, sponsored annually by the A.W.S., will be held at the Hawaiian Village the night of January 26. For the past ten years, C.C. coeds have bought their tickets, asked their dates and escorted them royally to the dance.

Known as the biggest dance of the C.C. year, the Gold Diggers' Ball of 1945 will be a very elaborate and formal afafir. The girls, besides footing the bills for dinner and refreshment, will supply their dates with corsages, call for them at their dormitories, and cut in at the dance. It is a turn-about affair.

This year each men's dormitory, Hagerman, Grayson, Jackson, and the civilian men's dormitory have nominated two candidates for the title of campus king. The boys' pictures are posted in Palmer hall, and the voting will take place on January 26 from eight in the morning till twelve noon, and from one-thirty until three-thirty in the afternoon, giving each girl a chance to cast her ballot.

The campus king, whose official title will be announced later, is not chosen for his handsome face alone. In the days before the war, he was chosen as Joe-College, a typical student at C.C. This year's campus king will be one of C.C.'s most typical trainees or civilians . . . the boy whom everyone likes, and who knows his way around.

Tickets, costing $1.50 per couple, will be sold by members of the A.W.S. board. Bob Hiltbrand's orchestra will play at the dance.

Johana Harris' Radio Series "Sing America" Acclaimed

Through the Rocky Mountain Radio Council, Johana Harris, visiting professor of music, was asked to give the current radio series, "Sing America." Last year, Mrs. Harris worked with army service bands on folk tunes. She received a number of telegrams from different servicemen after her work last year.

On her "Sing America" series, Mrs. Harris plays and sings various types of representative folk songs of America. Among these are songs of the southern negro, the southern white, the mountaineer, and the program last week was based on western folk songs. This week's program, "Yankee Doodle," will be centered on folk songs of the eastern seaboard.

Mrs. Harris has played the piano since she was a child and was a graduate of the Canadian Conservatory at the age of eleven. She studied voice in Germany, and piano in New York City where she earned six fellowships and a part-time scholarship. Mrs. Harris has taught at Colorado College four summer seasons, and this is her second winter season as resident teacher.

Sidelines

The girls basketball tournament isn't far off and as a result the independent women, as well as those of the sororities, have been brushing up on their shots, fouls, balls and the sundry etceteras which usually accompany an exhibition of the feminine version of that all American sport.

Practices are held every Saturday afternoon in Cossitt at 2 o'clock, and the gym can be had any other afternoon from 1:30 to 2:30. The only objection from the girls to these group practices is the presence of some more curious high school boys,

MEET YOUR PROF.

(Continued from Page One)

them to read. She answered, 'If they want to learn to read, all right, we teach them when they are ready. If they don't want to learn to read, we don't teach them. You see, we don't have a newspaper, and we don't get any letters, so it doesn't matter'." Miss Van Diest added, "this may seem strange to us, but the Mexicans are very practical."

Miss Van Diest has also traveled in Canada, England, France, and Alaska, where she went beyond the Arctic circle. In 1939, she took a pleasure trip through the South visiting the famous colonial houses and through the mountains of Tennessee buying old quilts.

After attending the New York School of Social Work, Miss Van Diest came to Colorado Springs to head the El Paso County Welfare Department. From 1932 to 1936 she was on leave from C. C. to be State Director of Relief during the years of the depression. Since then, she has been teaching Sociology at C. C. "I like teaching social work," she said, "and it is interesting to help people to fit into the scheme."

and of course, the ever present navy.

It wouldn't be so bad if they would only say something, instead of just sitting there, pop-eyed and open mouthed. So if any of you girls are interested in playing basketball, forgetting the sideline interest, get in touch with Pat Guntrie.—B. V. V.

WAVES training at Smith college received circulars from a tatooing firm offering to "beautify American womanhood with anchors, flags, battleships, tracer shells or anti-aircraft guns."

Dorm Life

Montgomery is the hall with the kitchen that everyone always brags about, and you can't blame them.

You always see: Phyllis, Spence, Lolly, and Pat making innumerous cups of coffee . . . Concie washing out sweaters . . . Heloise getting corsages . . . Everyone envying Barbara's 3½ size shoes . . . Lydia, Dot I, Joan and Joy in a bridge game . . . Megs wearing a perpetual smile . . . typewriters banging . . . West letting out with a Tarzan yell . . . Ray's vic going night and day, and usually after twelve a group gathering to hear the classics and smoke cigarettes . . . Bones and Ellen in a confab . . . phones ringing . . . Chunky, Heloise, Natalie, and Ruthie always a foursome . . . Mrs. Jones crocheting scarfs . . . Dottie M getting pictures of Pete . . . Jinx writing a nightly letter to Willie . . . Harriet always quiet . . . Ann leaving to go ice skating . . . Enid and Carl in the south lounge . . . Maxine and Boats in the south lounge . . . (Carl and Boats being permanent fixtures).

With 25 girls and a wonderful house mother like Nancy Martsoff, Monty girls wouldn't trade it for the world.

MEIN GOTT?

A New Mexico A. & M. College coed, home for vacation, forgot about not cussing around her mother and came out with a colorful little phrase she'd learned in German class—"Mein Gott."

Then she caught herself. "That isn't so bad in German as it is in English, really, Mother," she explained.

"Yes," replied Mother, "But I don't like 'golly' in any language."

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C. C. Five Meets Glenwood Springs Convalescents, Cossitt Hall, Tonight

It's a bargain weekend for Colorado College cage fans starting tonight when the classy Glenwood Springs Naval Convalescent Hospital quintet opens a two-game series with CC's hoopmen on the Cossitt Hall hardwood. The two teams will give a repeat performance tomorrow night, both games getting under way at 8:15.

The convalescents have a crack five that has lost only to giant-killing Brigham Young university and they are slight favorites to swipe both ends of the doubleheader.

CC trainees will welcome the temporary return of marine Joe Howard who is a member of the Glenwood Springs outfit. Joe was playing his basketball for Jackson House a few weeks ago. Joe sparked the boys from Jackson with his aggressive dribbling and accurate shooting and should see action against a former teammate, Grant Powell, tonight.

Coach White's starting lineup for the twin bill will probably have Ed Scott and Grant Powell at the forward spots, Del Maddox and either Ron Aggeson or George Kinnick on defense and Bob Jackson or Bill Carey at the pivot post.

Turning in their best game to date, the Tiger five got its first win in seven starts last Friday night at Greeley when they cuffed the State Teacher's college Bears into submission, 64-44. Everybody but Coach White had a hand in the scoring as the win-starved Bengals "poured it on" the Bruins in the last ten minutes of play.

The final count belies the fact that it was anybody's ball game until midway in the second half. In the first half, the lead was as fickle as California weather, changing hands five times before coming to rest with CC at the intermission, 28-21.

Losing all sight of the fact that they were the underdogs, the Teachers opened the second half with a rush and pulled up even with CC, 38-38, as the clock showed a quarter of the game remaining. In the ensuing ten minutes almost every ball the Tigers tossed up came down via the Greeley basket while the Bears cooled off like coffee in grandpa's saucer.

CC's leading point manufacturer, Ed Scott, could hang up only nine digits and consequently yielded the night's scoring spotlight to Grant Powell and Del Maddox who totaled 12 and 11 respectively.

Tiger basketball coach, Harold White, might do well to warn his boys not to anger the Convalescent Hospital's Joe Howard when they face him on the hardwood tonight. Joltin' Joe, stationed here briefly, was middleweight boxing champion of the Southwest Pacific. . . .

Pucksters Defeat CSHS Sextet

In a hard fought practice scrimmage last Friday evening, the Tiger hockey team defeated a speedy Colorado Springs High School sextet 2 to 0. Coach Moore said his pucksters showed a marked improvement over their previous weeks play.

CC first tally was scored by Buckley, taking a pass in front of the cage from Maytag. In the last five minutes, Hooker scored again for the Bengals in a pass from Loest.

The Bengals are practicing three nights a week in preparation for their first game on February 3, with the powerful 2nd Air Force six.

Speaking of Sports

No one seems to be taking very seriously the recent ruling of AAU secretary, Dan Ferris. And there's a reason. Mr. Ferris has ruled that a basketball team forfeits its amateur standing by competing against another squad using a professional athlete. It makes absolutely no difference if the young man in question pursued his money making ways in a sport other than basketball.

Now if anyone gave serious thought to Mr. Ferris and his edict there would be a great deal of concern over the status of our own bucket brigade. Technically, the twelve Tigers who journeyed to Greeley Friday night for a game with the State Teachers college are professionals and their college careers are ended. All this would be the result of the Teachers using Jim Riskosky, a young man who spends the summer months as a member of St. Paul's professional baseball entry in the American Association.

Ah, but fear not, Bill and Betty Bengal, for George Kinnick, Bill Carey, Vern Parris, and the rest of the varsity bucketeers are still amateurs—thoroughly bleached of any stains of professionalism. This is the latest word to eminate from the archives of Jo Irish, Director of Athletics at this institution. Mr. Irish explains that the war has definitely upset the eligibility apple cart and most infractions are being waived for the duration. However, just to keep the records straight, Coach White didn't risk a thing when he sent his charges onto the floor against Riskosky. Each school must determine the eligibility of its players and Greeley, in playing Riskosky, make the boy eligible as far as their opponents are concerned. Case dismissed! . . .

Unit Intra-Mural Cage Teams Take Tourney Into 7th Week

Unit intra-mural basketball goes into its seventh week Monday but Jackson House has copped most of the honors and two of its teams, No. 3 and No. 9, will decide the championship tonight at 7 o'clock in a preliminary to the varsity scuffle. Of the 24 teams entered in the tournament, only Jackson's entrants came through undefeated

Ralph Scott and Dick Vetter pace team No. 9 while John Overman and Harry Webster spark No. 3. Added incentive has been given the contest with the promise of special liberty to tonight's winner. Team No. 9 rates slight favoritism.

Hagerman Hall's bid for the title came from three of its ten entries, teams No. 4, No. 7, and No. 10 having a .750 percentage. None of Grayson's entrants could win more than half of their games. Three, however, No. 1, No. 4, and No. 5 wound up with a .500 percentage. Jackson had the dubious honor of backing the tournaments tail-ender, team No. 2 failing to gain a single win.

Jackson House had the best overall percentage (.544), followed closely by Hagerman (.500) and trailed by Grayson (.400).

Grayson's house team has been eliminated from the W.R.C. double elimination tournament by virtue of two losses in their three league starts. Jackson's and Hagerman's representatives have advanced to the quarter-finals. Jackson reached their coveted position without actually playing a game, drawing a bye and a forfeit. Hagerman also drew a bye and won one outright.

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GOLD DIGGERS BALL TONIGHT

the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE | FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1945 | VOL. XLVII. NO. 4

King of the Campus To Be Crowned Tonight; Place, Hawaiian Village

Tonight, Friday, January 26, 1945, is the big night in the winter semester. At exactly 11:15 the King of the Campus will be crowned at the Hawaiian Village. The results of last Friday's election show that Bob Gates, Marine, Burnie Campbell, Navy, and Dick Winternitz, civilian, are the three candidates. The results of today's election will not be announced until the crown is placed upon the king's head tonight.

The ceremony in which the king will be crowned will be a very impressive affair. He, and his two attendants, will be escorted into the ballroom by six of the loveliest co-eds on campus; Ethel Biggs, Ruthie Gonser, Jean Christiansen, Betty Handy, Marge Lesher, and Rosemary Tonelli. When the king takes his place on the throne he will be crowned, kissed, and given a scroll from which to read his commands, and a scepter which is a symbol of his power for the year of 1945. The scepter is his admission to almost any campus affair for the year.

The two runners-up will be the court attendants. They will carry bouquets, and take their places beside the King, to advise and help him throughout his reign.

The eight other nominees: Bill Beemont, Don Vornholt, Phil Wettersten, marines, Moe Miller, Marty Merritt, Sto White, Pete Peterson, navy, and Hugh Rose, civilian will be given the biggest rush of their lives by the doe line. They will also receive a token of the campus' gratitude and appreciation.

The only tickets needed for entrance into the ballroom is a girls' Student Activity ticket. A V-12 book will not be accepted. There will be bouncers at the door to prevent enterprising males without dates from crashing the ball.

Nancy Pollock is in charge of the dance, with Janie McComb as-

(Continued on Page Two)

Harris To Oonduct *Ode To Friendship* With the Detroit Symphony Orchestra

Since the Roy Harrises have been in Colorado Springs, they have been very active in radio education and entertainment. Within the last year, Roy Harris has conducted from Denver eight nation-wide broadcasts, all first performances, with army bands, and his works have been given on over forty local broadcasts.

Last week Roy Harris conducted the second movement of his Sixth Symphony, arranged for band, with the Buckley Field band over an NBC network. He will do the same work with the Fort Logan band for the state convention of Music Educators to be held in Denver this coming Saturday. On the same program Cecil Effinger, on leave of absence from the faculty of Colorado College, conductor of the Ft. Logan band, will perform his own *Prelude* and *Fugue* as well as *Lone Prairie* and *Dusk* by Harris.

Next Tuesday morning Harris will conduct another NBC network broadcast of his *Folk Rhythms of Today* with the Buckley Field band, and that same night he will conduct the Colorado Springs Symphony in his *Ode to Friendship* which he conducted in Madison Square Garden in November for the Allied victory rally.

Harris will leave in early February to conduct the *Ode to Friendship* with the Detroit Symphony, and at Rochester, he will direct the studio orchestra of Station WHAM in his *Evening Piece*. Meanwhile the phenomenal young American conductor, Leonard Bernstein, will do three performances of Harris' Third Symphony with the New York Philharmooic this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Sykes Receives Lowry Award

Mr. James Sykes, chairman of the music department, has just received the Lowry Field Certificate of Service granted on December 14, 1944. This award was presented in recognition of the services Mr. Sykes has rendered to the personnel of Lowry Field since its opening, which include over twenty personal appearances. The award was signed by Captain H. S. Jennings, Special Service officer and Colonel John B. Patrick, commanding officer of the field.

In addition to his appearances at Lowry Field, Mr. Sykes has given numerous other performances at other cantonments in the region, including Buckley Field, Fort Logan, and Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver. In the Colorado Springs area he has entertained the servicemen of both Camp Carson and Peterson Field.

Ex-Service Organ. Formed At KSTC

PITTSBURG, Kan.—(ACP)—Veterans attending Kansas State Teachers college recently decided that their organization will be known as the Ex-Service Men and Women Club or E.S.M.W. This club is patterned after the vocational club, the members of which were known as the "Vocates" who were active during the training period following World War I.

Some of the objectives of this group are: (1) To aid members in fitting themselves into the regular college program; (2) to study and keep abreast with veteran affairs, new legislation, training and placements; (3) to aid new men and women who come into the veterans program, to get orientated in institutional affairs; (4) to study all opportunities of training; (5) to discover talent in the group; (6) social affairs for the group and (7) a sports program.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Friday, January 26

4:30 P. M.—Public lecture by Dr. Enrique Noble of Cuba; subject, "Argentine Chaos"—

8:00 P. M.—Basketball game—Peterson Field vs. Colorado College—Colorado Springs.

9:00 P. M.—Annual Gold Diggers' Ball sponsored by A.W.S.—Bob Hiltbrand's orchestra Hawaiian Village, Broadmoor Hotel (Nancy Pollock in charge).

Saturday, January 27

1:15-1:30 P. M.—Johana Harris broadcast over KLZ and KVOR, "Banjo on My Knee", songs of the Southern Mountains.

8:00 P. M.—Basketball game—Colorado College vs. Colorado State College — Fort Collins Colorado.

Tuesday, January 30

10:15 A. M.—Chapel Service—S. S. S. Browne, associate professor of philosophy, Colorado College, will speak — Shove Memorial Chapel.

8:30 P. M.—Concert, Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Frederick Boothroyd; featured artist, Gregor Piatagorsky, cellist—High Schol auditorium.

(Continued on Page Two)

Nebraska University Holds Miniature Peace Conference

LINCOLN, Nebr.—(ACP—University of Nebraska students will hold a miniature peace conference, sponsored by the YWCA cabinet in February, 1945, with every nation represented by an organized house or group on the campus.

This conference, which is to arouse student interest in international relations and the actual peace conference, will include all students on both ag and city campuses.

This planning committee will organize the conference and set up rules for the sessions. A faculty committee to be chosen from the economics, social science, political science and philosophy departments will assist the student planning committee and act as advisors to groups taking part in the conference.

The plan outlined by the planning committee is as follows:

The campus will be divided into organized houses, both affiliated and unaffiliated. A nation will be selected for each house to represent.

The conference will be an all-university project and the committee urges every student to participate in it. Lincoln unaffiliated students will be contacted through other barb organizations. Any twenty Lincoln unaffiliates who sign up, at a later date, will be given a country to study.

Ag campus students will be as active in this peace conference as those on the city campus.

Each organized house or group on the campus will study all peace proposals and plans set up by the country they will represent. Small groups of two or three students are to be selected in each house to study separate phases of peace planning such as re-armament, war criminals, boundaries and other topics to be announced by the committee. A house will represent its country in the conference as a delegation and

(Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Enrique Noble To Lecture Here

One of the better known authorities on Latin-American relations, Dr. Enrique Noble, will give a free public lecture under the auspices of Colorado College and Friday afternoon on the college campus. His first talk will be given at 4:30 p. m., Thursday in Hayes house, while the second will be held at the same hour Friday afternoon, in the lecture room of Shove Memorial chapel.

Dr. Nobel's talk Thursday will be given in Spanish and the Friday lecture in English. His topic Friday night is "The Argentine Case."

He is visiting professor now at the Trinidad Junior college, where his services as a speaker are obtained thru the U. S. Department of State.

Dr. Noble is a member of a great number of scientific and cultural organizations and is rated as an authority in his field.

DEAN GADD SPEAKS TO INSURANCE GROUP

Dean Wesley Gadd spoke Friday, January 19, at a meeting of the Tri State Life Underwriters Association in St. Louis, Missouri. His subject was, "Pension Trusts and Life Insurance Applied to Tax Problems." Three states were represented at the meeting—Kansas, Missouri, and Illinois.

PUBLIC ORAL EXAMINATION

The public oral examination of Sister Ellenora Hilbers for the degree Master of Arts will take place on Saturday, January 27, at 2:00 p. m., in Hayes House. Sister Ellenora's major is English, the subject of her thesis *Hawthorne in England*. The examining committee consists of Professors Jordan, Krutzke, and Daehler.

C. C.-Peterson Field Game

Enlisted personnel will be admitted free to the game between CC and Peterson Field, Friday, January 26, City Auditorium. Civilian students of Colorado College may purchase admission tickets for 25c. They must show student athletic books for identification. Tickets may be purchased in advance in the athletic office, Cossitt hall or students can purchase them at the Auditorium the night of the game. The time is 8:30.

Harris, Parker Give Program

A hot jam session was held Tuesday afternoon, January 23, in the Music Room of the Fine Arts Center when Johana Harris, teacher-in-residence at Colorado College, and Paul Parker, director of the Arts Center, swang out in a duo-piano jam session which was attended not only by students of the college but also by members of the music department and Arts Center faculty.

The two artists exhibited their virtuosity in such well-known selections as *Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, Dance With a Dolly, The Blue Danube*—a modern version, *Night and Day* and *Tea for Two*.

Johana Harris showed her ability to play swing equally as well as classical music in such solo numbers as *I'm Getting Sentimental Over You*, and *The Man I Love*; the latter became a medley of *The Song of the Volga Boatmen, Old Man River* and *The Sailor's Hornpipe*. Another of her solos was Tschaikovski's *Tonight We Love* with variations into *Our Love, The Arkansas Traveler*, concluding with *Our Love*.

Mr. Parker and Mrs. Harris then ended the program with three duets: *Sweet Sue, Embraceable You*, and an especially hot rendition of *Chinatown*.

The theme of the entire program was strictly informal, and coffee and sandwiches were served to all who attended.

the Tiger

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Religion In College

By MARY JANE MOHLER

Three phases of Christian religion were discussed in Chapel last Tuesday morning by three students from Woodson Tyree's speech classes.

Phil Eakins' definition of religion as "doing business with God to save one's soul," seemed to be a definition more shocking than clever, and which, fortunately is not indicative of the speakers' remarks. As a matter of fact, what he really said was rather profound. His expressed idea that religion is "a basis attitude manifesting itself in various forms" is acceptable, and his statement to the effect that no man is non-religious who has any impelling belief is probably true. His theory, though, that one must seek for his own set of rules, has been the sign post on many a downhill highway leading to spiritual and moral destruction. The rules for a successful life are not to be made up as one goes along, but are prescribed by divine law.

Bob Johnson's more specific treatment of religion, limited to what we know as modern Christianity was broad and instructive. He called attention to the qualities of religion which are imperishable, and he made the point that the rules of Christian conduct today are not so just because Jesus said so, but because they are natural knowledge.

The summary of "the motives and impulses which impel one to worship" presented by Joan Brady showed intense application to the subject. What she said about the reasons back of people's choice of denominations indicated that too much significance is attached by the speaker to the so-called differences. She mentioned one of Martin Luther's theories (taken from one of his writings) that "as long as we have faith, we may sin as often and as seriously as we desire." To which she replied that one who follows this distorted idea is only fooling himself, for "faith without good works is dead."

From this series of discussions, one gathers that much of the talk about a lack of thinking along religious lines on the part of college students is groundless. It is a wholesome thing and a hopeful sign. There should be more of it.

Navy War Bond Cartoon Service

"For a while I was rather hopeful we could use these War Bonds to send Osato through Dartmouth."

America's sixth president, John Quincy Adams, laid the cornerstone of the University of Cincinnati observatory November 9, 1843.

A woman's mind is cleaner than a man's—she changes it more often.

CROWN KING OF CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

sisting her. Margaret Brown has done the posters, and Jeanne Harrisberger is in charge of transportation. Billie Lewis will sing several songs at the coronation, and Janie McComb will be mistress of ceremonies.

The dance starts at 9:00 and will last until 1:00. Everyone going to the dance will receive 2 o'clock permission. Permission has been granted also, by Lt. Hammond, for the girls to go up onto the porches of their dates houses to pick them up. However, they must not go past the front door. The boys may wear their corsages only inside the Hawaiian Village.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

(Continued from Page One)

Wednesday, January 31

5:00 P. M. — Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge party for pledges of other sororities—Kappa lodge.

Thursday, February 1

4:30 P. M.—Meeting of civilian men—Lennox house.

8:00 P. M.—Student Forum—Program, originally scheduled January 18, will consist of a talk by Prof. S. S. S. Browne, "Metaphysics and Nonsense"; this will be followed with a panel discussion by Dr. W. Lewis Abbott, Dean Roger Hazelton, and Professor Brown—Cogswell theatre Bemis hall.

Saturday, February 3

1:15-1:30 P. M.—Johana Harris broadcast over KLZ and KVOR, "Gabriel, Blow Your Horn", Negro songs of prayer.

8:00—Basketball game—Colorado College vs. University of Denver—Denver, Colorado.

Sunday, February 4

7:00-10:00 P. M. — Gamma Phi Beta open house—Gamma Phi Beta lodge.

NEBR. U. SPONSORS PEACE CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

will voice no opinion or make any suggestion of its own accord.

In February, the miniature peace conference will be held at the University. For a week preceding the conference, houses will fly the flag of their assigned country and members of the house will wear miniature flags on their lapels. Each house will receive a study outline of the country it will repreesnt. The method of selection of the country each group is to represent will be explained at that time.

The need for all-university participation in this conference is stressed by the planning committee because of its value to the students, the university, and the state.

Navy War Bond Cartoon Service

"She was voted The-Girl-Most-Likely-To-Mature-Before-Her-War-Bonds."

"Is this the Salvation Army?"
"Yes."
"Do you save bad women?"
"Yes."
"Well save me a couple for Saturday night."

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Wakuta

The members of the Wakuta have elected new officers. They are: Nancy Van Stone, president; Pat Gunthrie, vice-president; Beth Hunter, secretary.

Prof. Daniel Jones, head of London university's phonetics department, suggests an international alphabet from which any language could be written, the alphabet to be based on the Roman alphabet.

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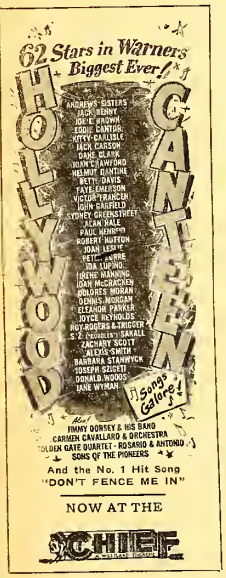

Campus Coeds To Have Their Chance Tonight At Gold Diggers Ball

Come one, come all, today is the big day. Those CC co-eds who have been paying back some of the men on campus by not asking them until teh last minute had better get busy or they may find their option has been snapped up by some other female. After all, this is your big chance. Gold Diggers' Ball comes but once a year, so it might just as well go down as the biggest and best in history.

Most of the girls on campus have been hoarding their pennies for weeks now, and gloating over the treatment their respective dates are going to get. From the looks of things, almost anything can be expected. Some of the men may be taken out in grand style, complete with lobster and champagne but some are bound to be shocked when their escort for the evening arrives with a lunch box and thermos in hand.

Corsages will range all the way from lily-covered skiis to rusty beer cans and rhubarb, but no matter what they are, they must be suffered in silence or better, with an "Oh, it's lovely," accompanied by a sick grin. Above all, they must be worn all evening.

The transportation is apt to be original, too. Maybe, just maybe, it will be confined to cars and taxis, but that's doubtful. Broken down horses, mules, hayracks, and carts will be not the least out of the ordinary. The boys had better have their senses of humor overhauled before night fall, because anything goes.

Who has been voted King will be kept a deep, dark secret until midnight tonight. That is the hour of the coronation. The King, by the way, is one of three—Bob Gates, Burnie Campbell, or Dick Winternitz.

To make the night a complete turn about, the girl must open doors, hold chairs, and stand up when her date enters the room. As a minor detail, she must also foot the bill.

The dance is at eight-thirty tonight, January 26, at the Hawaiian Village in the Golf Club house at the Broadmoor hotel. See you there!

FOR
FINE
PHOTOGRAPHS

Glenn Allen
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STUDIOS

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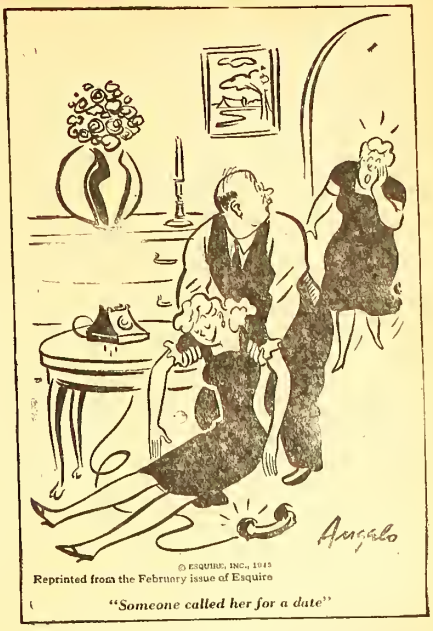
Coed of the Week

Hear ye, hear ye, all you baseball fans. Did you know that we have a big-league ball player right in our midst—yep, she's the Coed of the week, Claire Colwell. Last summer Claire played catcher for the Public Service Company in the Women's Baseball league in Denver, and did a fine job too.

Yes, all summer Claire caught baseballs, but in March she's hoping to catch something better—her diploma. In every inning she has proved a success. In the first (her freshman year) she made two hits, joining W.A.A. and band. Her second time at bat she connected by pledging Delta Gamma, and becoming a member of the Tiger and Dog clubs. The third inning she raised her batting average by adding Bemis hall council and Wakuta club. She's ending the game by winning—her home runs including president of Delta Gamma, president of Wakuta, president of Bemis, member of Q.A., A.W.S. and head assistant in Biology lab.

Claire hails from Ovid, Colorado, but her former home was Windsor, Canada. Right now she is interested in a little Marine down in Quantico who is coming to see her in April — nice graduation present I'd say. Incidentally, the Marine's name is L. W. and he went here last semester.

The things that Claire likes best about CC, is the individual instruction you can get, and because all the girls live together in the dorms and become much better acquainted.



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"Someone called her for a date"

Sidelines

Plans have finally been completed for the play-offs of the girls basketball tournament. The games will be played Saturday afternoon and Sunday in Cossitt gumnasium.

Practice sessions of late have been fast and furious, so the tournament should prove to be an interesting one. Everyone is welcome to see the play-offs without charge, so there should be a crowd on hand.

Schedule
Round-Robin Basketball Tournament — Girls
Saturday—January 27, 1945:
1:30—DG's vs. Independents
2:00—Thetas vs. Kappas
3:30—G. Phi's vs. DG's
4:00—Independents vs. Thetas
Sunday—January 28, 1945:
9:30—G Phi's vs. Kappas
10:00—Thetas vs. DG's
11:30—Independents vs. G Phi's
2:00—Kappas vs. DG's
2:30—G Phi's vs. Thetas
4:00—Kappas vs. Independents
Twenty-minute halves will be played.

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C. C. Tigers Travel To Meet Aggies At Ft. Collins

CC's melon masters will be seeking their third win in 11 starts tonight when they tangle with Peterson Field's five at 8:30 in the city auditorium. The Second Air Force quint meets Walker Field, a classy gang of Kansans, in a lid-lifter scheduled for 7 o'clock.

The Tigers opened their season against the Flyers in Cossitt Gym, emerging second best from a thrill-a-minute ball game. Since then Coach White has had everybody but the waterboy in his lineup in an effort to find a winning combination. His starting quintet tonight probably comes as near to filling the bill as anything he has yet tried. It features Ron Aggeson and Del Maddox at guards, Bill Carey at center and the current leaders of the Tiger hit-the-hoop parade, Ed Scott, and George Kinnick up front.

Campus men of mathematics have established the Bengals as an even bet to reverse the result of the two teams' earlier meeting. CC is better than a glance at its lopsided won-lost record would indicate. The Flyers have experience but lack the speed of their younger opponents.

Tomorrow night Coach White carts his gladiators north on highway 87 for a game with Colorado Aggies at Ft. Collins. His boys should plow under the Aggies without too much difficulty.

Denver U. successfully invaded the Tiger's cage a week ago Tuesday, tripping the locals 51-41. Pioneer Jack Loftus, a lanky lefty, was the difference as he controlled the rebounds and racked up 25 points. Carey was high for CC with 13 digits.

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Bengals Split Doubleheader

Colorado College's Tigers had to be content with a split in their week-end basketball doubleheader against the Glenwood Naval Hospital team when they captured the first game 56-47, but were nipped in the second 45-44. The games were played in the Cossitt gym. The floor play in both contests was rather ragged with frequent ball fumbling and interception of passes, but the shooting was good.

The Glenwood boys lacked anything resembling a polished offense, but that didn't keep them from putting the ball through the hoop every time anything reesmbling a shot presented itself. This accurate shooting, plus a whale of a lot of scrap and the calm cool leadership of their player coach, Ralph Bishop, enabled the convalescents to give the Tigers plenty of competition.

The Tigers started brilliantly in the Friday contest and, sparked largely by little Ronnie Aggeson, ran up an impressive 14-1 lead after seven minutes of play. Rechenbach, a short heavy guard, who displayed amazing accuracy on a difficult hook shot, finally tallied a pair of buckets for Glenwood. But it was still pretty much CC as Kinnick, Scott, and Carey collaborated to run the score to 28-9 after 15 minutes had elapsed. Glenwood suddenly engineered a 9 point rally that left the score 29-18 at half time.

In the second half Glenwood, whittled away at the home team lead and finally tied the score at 41 and again at 43, but CC finally hit their first half stride and with everyone on the floor scoring, moved away to roll up the 56-47 final score.

In the second game it was the convalescents who jumped into an early lead, 14-6 at one point, but the Bengals fought back and after Carey's basket tied the score at 18-18, the two teams matched basket for basket until Scott hit a pair of long one handers just before the end of the half to give CC a 28-24 lead.

Glenwood continued to trail virtually all the second half, but never by more than six points. Finally with the clock showing three minutes to play and the score 42-40, Rechenbach was fouled as he hit one of his beautiful hook shots and when he made good on his free throw the hospital boys led 43-42. Carey came back with a nice follow shot for CC, but Harris calmly swished a long shot from in front of the free throw circle and the score stood Glenwood 45, Colorado College 44.

Jackson No. 3 Takes Intramural Basket Title

With the championship decided, unit intra-mural basketball enters its eighth and final week Monday. Jackson's team No. 3 copped the title last Friday night, 29-27, in a playoff with team No. 9 of the same house. The game was tighter than last year's vest and the outcome was in doubt right up to the final 20 seconds when Kent Webster rang up the winning two points with a field goal.

Team No. 9 entered the scuffle with an impressive 49 point per game average and they were heavily favored to grab the crown and the 48-hour special liberty that went with it. However, No. 3's John Overman found the hoop for ten points while holding 6 ft. 3 in. Clyde McVey to a paltry three markers and his performance was the major factor in the upset win. Overman's scoring total was high for the night. Bob Mason led the losers with eight points.

During the week, Jackson's team No. 2 left the tournament cellar without an occupant as they won their first ball game.

Hagerman Hall advanced to the semi-finals of the W.R.C. double elimination tournament by trouncing the 316th Air Wing 63-47 at the city auditorium. Jackson House lost to Peterson Field's Medics, 43-29. Another loss will eliminate the Jackson five from the tourney.

Hagerman, beaten by Jackson in non-league play, is a consistent team and with a fair share of the breaks could win the league gonfalon. Jackson looks good on paper but their play of late has been erratic and their early loss makes them definite outsiders in the scramble for the city league championship.

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Speaking of Sports

Paul (Big Poison) Waner, who for many years patrolled the outer pastures for Pittsburgh and wound up a colorful major league career in the shadows of Brooklyn's dug-out, was asked by a scribe to what he attributed his lengthy stay under the Big Top. Waner without hesitation replied, "I owe what success I may have attained in baseball to the fact that I never smoked, drank, or dissipated in any way—until I was eight years old."

Abraham Lincoln, quite a wrestler until he gave up the grunt and groan industry for fewer bruises and more money in the nation's capitol, in no way felt that he was a self-made man. Lincoln often stated, "Everything I am or ever hope to be I owe to my mother."

SCRAP PAPER DRIVE

Collections are now being made in CC's scrap paper drive. Put scrap paper in the boxes in each hall.

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COMPOSER'S CONGRESS HERALDS NEW ERA

the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1945 VOL. XLVII. No. 5

Pikes Peak Region, Fine Arts Center Head West In Cultural Progress

In the words of Dr. C. B. Hershey, acting president of Colorado College, "We have a peculiar task in Colorado. The usual procedure is to build a stage and devise scenery to fit an act that has been prepared, but our task in Colorado is to create an act, a culture, to suit our stage and our scenery. This calls for creative genius, and the creative genius is simply a peak on a plateau. Colorado Springs seeks to rise to high levels of attainment and appreciation in the things of the spirit, the fine arts, the noblest culture, without being unmindful of the necessary physical and material bases of that culture.

"The Pikes Peak region occupies a distinctive position in the development of important aspects of American culture. In movements to possess a continent, men and women tarried at the edge of the plains and at the foot of the mountains to take stock. Here the past was reviewed and the future contemplated. The region represents both a place of achievement and a point of departure for further achievement.

"In these days when the roads have been cut and physical barriers overcome and the continent united through its facilities for physical interchange, it is necessary that we pause again to review the spiritual and cultural achievements of the people of America, and prepare for further and even more distinctive achievements in the future. Spiritual forces must take a larger place in our thinking and planning than heretofore, and there is no more suitable spot in America for this new emphasis in our American life than in this eastern Rocky Mountain region."

In the words of Percy Hagerman, director of the Fine Arts Center, and resident of this country for 60 years, whose father was one of the pioneers who helped develop this region, "I have lived in Colorado Springs for 60 years and have always been interested in the arts. More than ever of late I have felt that Colorado Springs ought to be one of the great cultural centers in the United States. It will be made

(Continued on Page Three)

Euterpe Features Organ, Piano

Deviating from its regular meeting place, Euterpe, the music society of the college, presented its bi-monthly program, an organ and piano recital on January 25, in Shove Memorial Chapel.

Soloists for the afternoon were: Jean McConnell and Ted Manning, organists; Penelope Pappas, deRuth Wright, and Martha Goss, pianists.

Following this, the regular meeting, a group picture of the Euterpe members, students and faculty, was taken for the Nugget.

Dr. Enrique Noble Speaks At Shove

Dr. Enrique Noble, exchange professor from Havana and now teaching at the Trinidad, Colorado, Junior College, spoke Friday, January 26, in the lecture room of Shove Memorial Chapel on "The Argentine Case."

In his talk Dr. Noble told of the similarity of the climate of the United States and parts of the Argentine and also of the likeness of the crops produced in the two nations. Further, he said that if the United States wishes to continue business relations with Argentina and have a warmer, friendlier attitude between the two countries, the United States must buy Argentine beef. He told, also, of the unwillingness on the part of this country to do so because of its claim that the disease came from animals having the hoof-and-mouth disease. But, he added, this fact is difficult to believe since millions of Argentines and British have eaten this meat for many years with no harmful results.

Dr. Noble went on to bring out the fact that one of the reasons for the stress between their country and this was that the peoples did not have a thorough understanding of each other. He stated that one way of alleviating this situation would be for Argentinians to come to the States and citizens of this country to go, in turn, down there. However, these people must not go to each others' lands only on vacation cruises; they must go to work, have happiness and sorrow, really live in the new country. In this way only will there come about a thorough understanding between the two lands.

Staff Applications

Applications are now open for the position of editor-in-chief and for other staff positions on the TIGER for the coming semester. The applications must be sent to the Publications office this week.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday, February 3

1:15-1:30 P. M.—Johana Harris Broadcast over KLZ and KVOR, "Gabriel, Blow Your Horn," Negro Songs of Prayer.

8:00 P. M.—Basketball Game —Colorado College vs. University of Denver, Denver, Colo.

8:15 P. M.—Hockey game — Colorado College vs. Colorado Springs Rangers — Broadmoor Ice Palace.

Tuesday, February 6

10:15 A. M.—Chapel Service —Musical Program under the direction of Dr. Frederick Boothroyd — Shove Memorial Chapel.

5:00 P. M. — Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Party for Pledges of other Sororities (postponed from January 31) —Kappa Lodge.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner for Student Teachers at the home of Prof. and Mrs. John S. Jordan, 18 West Buena Ventura — Mr. Roy Wasson, Supt. of Schools, Colorado Springs, will speak.

Wednesday, February 7

3:30 P. M.—A.A.U.W. Meeting—Bemis Hall.

3:30, 7:15, 9:00 P. M.—"Ro-

(Continued on Page Three)

Campus Paths Under JSFEC Consideration

It was unanimously decided at the Joint Student Faculty Emergency Council meeting, Thursday, January 25, 1945, that some action should be taken about the new paths that are forming across the campus. This condition is not entirely the fault of students because some of the paths are poorly placed and there is a need for more. This problem is to be referred to a committee made up of two representatives from the Unit, Civilian Men, and Associated Women Students. This committee will decide which of the old paths are really needed and which new ones should be made. These suggestions will be presented to Dr. Rawles and the improvements found necessary will be made.

The suggestion has been made that Lennox Grill be open Sunday nights. This matter is to be presented to the Lennox Board for consideration.

National Composers Congress Meets In Colorado Springs Next Summer

The National Composers Congress, whose American music festival this year will be held in August in Colorado Springs, was incorporated in Chicago for the purpose of developing American music. It was planned and organized to afford young American composers appraisal and performance by outstanding musicians. Roy Harris of Colorado College, one of America's best known composers, was elected a national director of the Congress last October. Dr. Hans Rosenwald, dean of the Chicago Musical college, is secretary-treasurer.

Outstanding members of a large executive board and board of advisors are: Artur Rodzinski, conductor of the New York Philharmonic; Dimitri Mitropoulos, visiting conductor of the New York Philharmonic and NBC orchestras and the Boston Symphony, permanent conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony; Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony; Eugene Goosens, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony; Fabien Sevitzky, conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony. Among leading educators are Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music; Jacob Evanson, Director of Choral Music of the Pittsburgh School system; Quincy Porter, Dean of the New England Conservatory; Donald Swarthout, Dean of Fine Arts, Kansas University; Rudolph Ganz, President of the Chicago Musical College, and Olga Samaroff Stokowski of the Juilliard Graduate School. Among outstanding soloists are William Primrose, Leo Sowerby, E. Power Biggs, Charles Courboin, Jesus Maria Sanroma, and Harvey B. Gaul. Among outstanding critics

(Continued on Page Two)

Unit Sponsors Second Dance

The second Unit dance of the semester will be held a week from tonight, February 9, in the Hawaiian Village of the Broadmoor Hotel. The dance will be informal and music will be furnished by the 2nd Air Force Swing Wing band.

This is the second major event sponsored by the V-12 Unit this semester. Dancing will be from 8 until 12 o'clock. The Swing Wing band, on hand at the last Unit dance held in Cossitt gymnasium a month ago, will play the latest hits. Coeds are urged to shine up their dancing shoes.

Truax Appointed Executive Secretary Of Arts Center

Miss Carol Truax, who has been in charge of promotional publicity for music, drama, and dance at Colorado College for the past few years, has been appointed Executive Secretary of the Fine Arts in the college. She will continue all of the work she has been doing in the past, and in addition will have the responsibility of coordinating the activities in the several fields of the arts in the college with special reference to the public presentation of the arts.

The interests of the arts in the summer time, both in teaching and in public performances, have developed to such an extent that an overall administrative view is necessary. Miss Truax' acquaintance with the arts and her experience in representing them to the public give assurances that the college community and the city will be provided with the best that music, dance, and drama can offer.

Independents Establish Formal Organization

Independent women met Monday evening, January 29, at Lennox house, to establish a formal organization. The evening was spent discussing plans for the formation of a club, and the activities in which they could take part. It was decided that after organizing they would meet twice a month. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

There will be another meeting next Monday night, Feb. 5, at Lennox house; all indeependents interested are urged to attend.

A total of 62,862 academic degrees have been granted by the University of Wisconsin since the first class was graduated in 1854.

Harris Conducts At Symphony

Dr. Roy Harris, composer- inresidence at the college, conducted his *Ode to Friendship*, at the Colorado Springs Symphony held Tuesday, January 30, in the high school auditorium. This short work, taking only six minutes, embodies the feeling that out of this great war in which we are now engaged will come peace and security for future generations and that there will be no necessity of needless fighting in the years to come. He says of the work: "*The Ode to Friendship* expresses the faith and hope that the coordinated efforts of the Allies will bring from this devastating Second World War an international understanding which will safeguard the future generations of our great nations against the tragedies of war." The work was especially written for an Allied Victory Rally in Madison Square Gardens in New York on November 16, 1944.

The rest of the symphony program included works from the early 18th century through contemporary English composition and was conducted, as usual, by Dr. Frederick Boothroyd. Soloist for the evening was Gregor Piatigorsky, world renowned violoncellist, whose great artistry so richly contributed to a rare evening's entertainment.

The next symphony will be held Tuesday, April 17, in the auditorium of the high school. The soloist will be Helen Traubel of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

the Tiger

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Hans Rosenhaupt Reports From Germany

(From a letter written by Lt. Hans Rosenhaupt, a member of the Colorado College faculty, somewhere on the western front to Miss Hartness)

December 19, 1944.

You know I could make a fortune here teaching German. Colonels, and majors, right down to privates weep on your shoulder and wish they had learned the language. Those who know some, wish they knew more. There is going to be a crying need for thousands of people who can speak German, and I am afraid nobody even now is doing anything about it back in the States. And it is not just the technicality of language we must learn, but the whole history and literature of Germany, for we will need thousands of people who understand what is going on there. The few officers who do understand have an importance these days out of proportion to their rank or age. After the war this is going to be the case even more. And from the long range point of view, aside from occupation, demobilization and disarmament of Germany and all that, the one hope of men of good will is: that we in America begin to understand not only Germany, but all of Europe. And then, of course there is the other problem, about which colleges must do something: that our knowledge and width of understanding is so out of proportion to our great wealth that we are in danger of acting like a yokel nouveau riche, instead of being the one and only nation that is really great; namely both strong, and wise and decent. The latter qualities can still be found, I personally think a lot of the English. But strong? Only the United States will be truly strong after the war.

I suppose one does not notice how rich we are and how happy as a people, until one gets over here. Our wealth and strength, even the mere trickle of it that the Europeans get to see, impresses them to an extent that is amazing. You go to a party and never understand why people say to you what they say, until it suddenly comes to you. They feel that you are a member of some race of giants, in their eyes can accomplish most anything. Very pathetic. Then, when I think of the pitiful way in which the kids at the college waste all that strength, lead a life of imbeciles, plan a life of ice-cream and soda, it makes me sick. Oh, oh, here goes another chapel talk. But it certainly is going to be a rewarding job to build up, or help build up the American educational system after the war.

Meet Your Prof.

By Jeanne Harrisberger

Professor C. T. Latimer, professor of Romance Languages, is a native of South Carolina though he considers himself a product of the west. As a boy he had a variety of odd jobs at different times and was a cotton picker in South Carolina, a Western Union boy in North Carolina, a book peddler in Kansas, a hay pitcher in Colorado, and a census taker in California.

He decided to become a teacher before entering college and being interested in languages, thought seriously of teaching Latin and Greek. He studied Latin for about nine years and at Colorado College studied under Professor Gile who was then professor of classics. Professor Latimer later became interested in romance languages when Professor Hills put him in charge of the freshman sections of French at C. C. "It was tough teaching undergraduates while still an undergraduate myself," Professor Latimer commented, "but the experience proved later to be invaluable." After receiving his Bachelor of Arts Degree at C. C. he taught two years at the University of Wyoming and later went to Chicago University for his graduate work.

After completing his preparatory work, Professor Latimer made a trip to Europe visiting England, France, Switzerland, and Italy going as far south as Naples. He spent most of his time in Italy and attended courses at the Istitudo di Studi Superiorie at Florence. "It was most interesting," he commented, "to compare the attitude of Italian students with that of our American students, even graduates. There was an air of great formality I noticed at the university on the part of both students and teachers. At the opening of the courses, the Rector introduced the professors to us in flowery discourses. At the beginning of each class we all rose and remained standing while the teacher took his seat. This formality was repeated at the end of each hour and continued every day throughout the course. Such obsequiousness rather embarrassed and amused me at the same time. The only informal note was struck after the lecture when groups of students would gather around the professor outside the corridors. Cigarettes were lighted and discussions and questions which had been suggested by the lecture were in order."

His main hobbies next to days off in the mountains with his family hiking and gathering wood are picking up bargains in old books and listening to classical records.—Brelere Plettner.

COMPOSERS CONGRESS TO MEET HERE

(Continued from Page One)

are Deems Taylor, famous radio commentator, composer and president of the American Society for Composers, Authors and Publishers; Nicolas Slonimsky, musicologist and critic of the Christian Science Monitor; and Henry Cowell, chief music editor of the Office of War Information.

Categories Proposed

The plans of the National Composers Congress provide that American composers, both native and naturalized, be permitted to submit scores to an adjudicating committee of national distinction. The composers are invited to submit scores in the following categories:

For solo instruments: organ, piano, violin, viola, violoncello and voice.

For chamber music: string trio, string quartet, piano trio, piano quartet, piano quintet, and combinations of the above with voice.

For full orchestra.

For symphonic band.

For chorus, with or without organ.

For the dance.

The Blue Network, has offered four prizes: a first prize of $500.00 for a work for full orchestra; a second prize of $200.00 for a work for full orchestra; and a first prize of $200.00 and a second prize of $100.00 for a solo work. In addition to this Musical America of New York City and Music News of Chicago, as co-sponsors, have offered a first prize of $125 and a second prize of $75 for an essay on contemporary music. Both winning essays will be published by both the music journals.

In a year's time, 2,922 soldiers received instruction in drafting, surveying and geodetic computing at the University of Kentucky.

Remote Speaker Installed To Improve Dances

Since January 2, the Lennox house juke box has been under the care of Charles "Bud" Edmonds. Edmonds works part time for the E. & M. Music Co. of Manitou. As this company buys its records in Denver and Edmonds usually goes along, the latest records are on deck.

Edmonds is reserving the last six records, numbers 19 to 24, for old timers. Occasionally there will be a new swing classic in this group. Edmonds suggests that students mention to him or leave a note at the cashier's desk what new or old ones you want.

To improve the weekly Wednesday night Lennox house dances, a remote speaker has been installed upstairs.

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Fads In Fashion

by

Sally Rhodes

Introduction—
Fads in fashion quickly pass,
But on the way mark many a lass.
Of late many queens have been chosen
Connie Stevens and the rest,
But have you stopped to notice the clothes
That make these gals look best?

Joyce Bowman's brocaded jacket
Is enough to make eyes fast,
Till Marion Wilson's fushia tinted harlequins
Distract you as they pass.

These girls have all got something,
But Angie Konugres goes one more,
With her sloppy styled shirt tails
That almost touch the floor.

But when it comes to formals
Lucia Kirk's the gal to see,
She has a closet full of beauties
That fit her to a T.

However Marion Crowder and her earrings
Is a combination hard to beat,
And Nancy Gupton's tricky necklaces
Are really quite a treat.

Anyone may be a creator of a fad
And so,
Keep your minds on the alert
And let your imagination go.

F.A.C. LEADS IN CULTURAL PROGRESS

(Continued from Page One)

such a center if we take a proper advantage of the blessings which nature has showered upon us. The bringing to Colorado Springs of the National Composers Congress is an important step in the general line of fostering the fine arts and culture in America and challenges the active support of all our citizens."

Led on by the interest of the community and the region, Colorado College and the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center have grown closer and closer together in their vision for the future, and in their co-operation for the present, to make the proper conditions both economically and socially for a healthy growth of the fine arts, which will express the true quality of the American mind and spirit. For six years these two sister institutions have co-operated in producing most impressive conferences of the fine arts, each covering several days. The success of these conferences has indicated that further development on a more national scope is not only justified, but desired by all concerned who envision this region as a laboratory and proving ground for the development of a native culture.

Sidelines

In their last game against Kappa Kappa Gamma on Sunday afternoon, the Delta Gamma's put the finishing touches on the Basketball tournament placing themselves in first place with no defeats. Although it was almost anyone's game from the start, the D.G.'s displayed brilliant teamwork in the last quarter and finished with a victory of 22 to 25.

The Kappa's rated second with only one defeat and the Theta's and Gamma Phi's tied for third place.

The Saturday games were refereed by Lydia Filonowicz, Beth Lieurance, Beth Hunter, and Patty Rae Esmiol. The four games

(Continued on Page Four)

Coeds Are Reminded of Campus Rules At Meeting

At an all women students meeting on Monday night, January 29, 1945, Georgia Herbert Day, Quadrangle Association president, made a plea for courtesy to the staff members, neat rooms, and various other rules that should be obeyed.

From now on, head residents will not sign a girl out, or give special permission outside of office hours except in the case of an emergency. They keep office hours for the express purpose of these routine duties and the handbook clearly states that girls are to come at office hours. However, they are glad to have personal conferences with all girls at any time. Head Residents reside in halls not to call girls down for noise, or refuse, or give permissions, but to help each girl with her individual problems.

It is hard in these times to feed a group of girls, and has been even more difficult lately since some of the dishes and silverware have disappeared from Bemis and Lennox dining rooms. These utensils are very hard for the school to replace, and students are asked to return all dishes and silverware immediatcly. From now on there is to be no silverware or dishes taken from the dining rooms. If any is found in the girls rooms, it will be reported immediately.

Mrs. Slatt has requested that when the girls clean their own rooms they do not leave the dust and dirt that they have swept up out in the corridors. It makes twice as much work for the maids. Also, please do not stamp out your cigarette butts in the halls.

There have been questions from freshmen with an average lower than 3.0 about mid-week privileges. Freshmen that have not made their grades are not allowed to date during the week, or go to any campus affair. This includes basketball and hockey games. There will be absolutely no special permissions given to freshmen with a low average, unless in cases of emergencies.

It has been recommended that all girls read their Q A handbooks, page ten, in reference to "appropriate dress." Freshmen, in particular are advised to study and heed the rules.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

(Continued from Page One)

berta", starring Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, and Irene Dunn — 30c, including tax — Fine Arts Center.

Thursday, February 8

10:00 A. M.—Meeting of Joint Student - Faculty Emergency Council—Lennox House.

7:30 P. M.—A.W.S. Board—Lennox House.

Friday, February 9

8:00 P. M.—Basketball Game Grecley State College vs. Colorado College — Colorado Springs.

8:00 P. M. — Navy V-12 Dance — Hawaiian Village, Broadmoor Hotel.

Saturday, February 10

1:15 P. M. — Johana Harris Broadcast over KLZ and KVOR, "Blow the Man Down", Sca Chanties.

9:00 P. M. — Kappa Alpha Theta Dance given by Activies for Pledges (Jane McComb in charge).

Sunday, February 11

7:00-10:00 P. M. — Ticknor Open House.

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PUCKSTERS TANGLE WITH C. S. RANGERS

C. C. Hockey Squad Hits Ice Against Colorado Springs Rangers

Taking the ice after a two year lapse, the Colorado College Tigers will tangle with the Colorado Springs Rangers tomorrow night at the Broadmoor Ice Palace at 8:15 o'clock in the second game of the region's hockey triangle. Thursday night, February 8, at the same time, the Tigers will take on the third member of the local hockey league, the Peterson Field-2nd Air Force Falcons.

Coach Gunnery Sgt.'s charges will enter Saturday's fray untried, while the Rangers will go in as slight favorites after going down to the Falcons a week ago in the first game, 3-1.

Captain for tomorrow's tilt will be the center and sparkplug of the Tiger sextet, Pvt. Jason Johnson, USMC. Johnson has come to the unit from the Marine Air Corps and hails from Granite Falls, Minnesota. He played four years of high school hockey there, at the same time playing with independent town teams. Going on to St. Paul, Johnson saw two years of play with the older independent Range teams. He will be playing center on the Bengals first line.

Alternate center and backbone of the second line is Ralph Bulkley, A.S., USNR. Bulkley played two years of prep hockey at Shattuck Military School in Minnesota, coming to the Pike's Peak region where he saw two years of action with the fast Fountain Valley School sextet. His home is in Denver, Colo.

Starting at defense for the Tigers will be Pvt. Carl Rodine, USMCR, and Verne Collier, A.S., USNR. Rodine hails from Des Moines, Ia., and comes up from the football squad where he played at fullback. Collier is a local hockey player enrolled now in the V-5 program. Before this year he played with the Ranger hockey team which he will be opposing in Saturday night's fray.

Goalies for the squad are Pvt. Bob Harper and Pvt. C. G. Dahl, both of the USMC. Harper comes from Leesburg, Virginia and played some at goalie for Culver Military School. Dahl is from Fremont, Nebraska and is well known as the football manager of the past season.

In reserve defense the Tigers will have David Jones, A.S., and Charles Sanger, A.S., both of the USNR. Jones is from Tucson, Arizona and has played hockey on the lakes of Denver. Sanger is from nearby Evergreen, Colo., where outdoor hockey is one of the most flourishing winter sports.

Bulkley's line will include Seaman Gordon Scott who has played hockey on the Denver lakes and Charles Peterson, A.S., of Laramie, Wyoming. Scott is enrolled in the USNR, while Peterson is the only member on the squad who is in the regular navy, having served for five years. Scott will be at left wing, Peterson at right.

At right wing on Johnson's first line will be Pvt. Roger Hooker, USMCR, of Auburn, N. Y. Hooker played high school hockey in New York and comes to the V-12 unit after serving for 2½ years in the corps, one as a drill instructor.

Left wing on the first line will be 17 year old K. Freyschlag, lone civilian on the team. Orin Soest and Bud Maytag, originally on the team, received their calls last week, Soest to the army and Maytag to the air corps. Also lost to the original roster is Seaman Stan Knoop who has been transferred out.

Offering his services as coach is a former Canadian hockey player, Gunnery Sergeant C. E. Moore. Moore has been in the Marine Corps for 10 years and comes to the unit a veteran of Guadalcanal, Tarawa, and Saipan. He hails originally from Spokane, Washington.

Manager for the squad is A. E. Grey, A.S., USNR.

Tickets for tomorrow's game are now on sale at the Broadmoor and reservations may be made by calling 4180. Boxes are $1.22, reserved 92c, general admission 61c, and servicemen's general 31c.

Hagerman Hall Receives Setback

Hagerman Hall left the ranks of the city tournament's unbeaten last week when Camp Carson handed them a 33-21 setback. Hag's quint was no match for the Mountaineers, one of the finest fives in this region.

The soldiers were never headed but they couldn't sew up the contest until the second half. Although they lacked Carson's height and experience, the navy-marine contingent from Hagerman hung grimly on throughout the first half and they were a scant five points off the pace at the intermission.

The loss drops Hagerman into the bracket Jackson House has occupied for two weeks. Both houses have one loss and must win to stay in the double elimination tournament. Either house could win the city title although Camp Carson must be conceded solid favoritism.

Jackson House this week welcomed Grant Powell back into the fold. Grant, a high scoring, ballhawk forward, returned to the Jackson five after two months with the varsity.

Tigers Travel Tomorrow Night To Meet Denver U. Cage Team

CC's bucket brigade, currently hotter than a depot stove, travels to the mile high city tomorrow night for a return engagement with Denver U.'s classy cage quintet. Two weeks ago the Tigers played host to the Pioneers and dropped a 51-41 decision that was tighter than the score indicates. Coach White revamped his strategy after that setback, electing to let his starting five play out the ball game, and the shakeup is paying off in points. In its last four games, CC has copped two decisive wins while losing a pair of heart breakers by a single point.

Ed Scott, top Tiger scorer, will be back in the lineup tomorrow night after a week of ineligibility. His presence on the floor makes the Black and Gold an even bet to reverse the decision of the two teams' earlier meeting. Bill Carey will get the tough assignment of guarding the Pioneer's one man ball team, Jack Loftus, a lanky lefty who cleaned both backboards and bucketed 25 points in the first game.

Last week-end broke even in two starts. Friday night at the city auditorium they were eked out, 29-28, by a Peterson Field five that had superior height and knew what to do with it when the going got tough in the closing minutes. George Kinnick started the night's scoring when he canned one from the sideline to give the Tigers a lead they held until the final two and one-half minutes of play. At that juncture a Flyer long shot found the net and a charity toss a few seconds later gave them their margin of victory. Fate picked on Del Maddox to be the evening's goat. Maddox had a chance to knot the count in the final 20 seconds with a free throw but the ball hit the hoop, a Peterson man recovered, and the ball game was over. Ron Aggeson's nine points led the locals' scoring efforts.

The next night CC traveled to Ft. Collins for a Sabbath eve scuffle with the Aggies and emerged with a mild upset win, 41-33. Once again the Tigers lacked height but superior speed, ball handling and accuracy from both the floor and foul line turned the trick. The Bengals had a six-point lead at half-time but suffered their customary second half lull and the Farmers pulled up to within two points of the pace, 30-28, with six minutes remaining in the game. Buckets looped in in rapid succession by Maddox and Vern Paris pulled the hometowners out of danger.

SIDELINES

(Continued from page three)

played on Sunday were refereed by Lyle Vernon, USMC.

Results and teams:

Kappa—Hunter, Turner, Guthrie (Capt), Esmiol, Gilliland, Lamb, Warren, Reed, Enstrom, Long, Downy, Ketcham, Ketring.

Theta — McPhee, Kempshall, Gilbert, (Capt.), Holmes, Fleming, Alshire, Ross.

(Column five please)

(Continued from column three)

Gamma Phi—Pollock (Capt.), Hall, Payne, Bartlett, J. Pollock, Stevens, Van Valkenburgh, Briscoe, Ennis, Thaxton.

Delta Gamma—Filonwicz, Vandemoer, Evans, Lieurance, O'Brian, Newman, Barrett, Caldwell, Ballantyne, Cummings, Feltner, Dick, Stroup.

D. G. 51, G. Phi, 19.
Kappa 24, Theta 19.
D. G. 38, Theta 15.
Kappa 39, G. Phi 32.
D. G. 32, Kappa 25.
G. Phi 30, Theta 30.

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COLORADO COLLEGE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1945 VOL. XLVII, No. 6

Unit Dance Features Swing Wing Band

The second Unit dance will be held tonight in the Hawaiian Village at the Broadmoor Hotel. The dance is informal and music will be furnished by the 2nd Air Force Swing Wing Band. The time: 2000 until 2400. For landlubbers: 8 o'clock until midnight.

This is the second college affair sponsored by the Colorado College V-12 unit this semester. All civilian students are invited.

Busses will be waiting in front of Cutler hall in time to take trainees and their dates to the Village. Busses will begin loading between 7:30 and 8:00.

Eyeing To Speak At AAUW Forum

Dr. Edward Eyeing, president of Highlands University in New Mexico, will speak at the A.A.U.W. public forum, February 12, at 8 o'clock in the Lecture room at Shove Memorial Chapel. Dr. Eyeing will speak on "Human Waste in the Southwest."

Dr. Eyeing is an American, born in Mexico City, D. F., and has made a special study of conditions in the Southwest. The Associated American University Women sponsor these public forums every two weeks. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Truax Leaves For New York

Miss Carol Truax, publicity director for the college, left February 4, to visit her cousin in New York City and her sister, Mrs. Rhoda Truax Aldrich, the authoress, in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She expects to be gone about a month, returning the early part of March.

The main purpose of Miss Truax's eastern trip is to secure a speaker for the annual Fine Arts conference which will be held here in August.

Lt. Turnock Reports From the Philippines

The following excerpt is from a letter of Lt. Wm. K. Turnock to his mother on January 19, 1945. Lt. Turnock was with the second invasion force which hit Luzon a short time ago. Lt. Turnock graduated from CC in 1942.

"The last 19 days have been pretty important ones for us. When we got on the LST to come here to the Philippines we were all very glad to be able to make the trip. A few days from our destination we were attacked by Jap planes. They all killed themselves in suicide dives.

"The first night we slept on the beach—only we didn't get much sleep—too much gunfire and all kinds of racket going on. The next day we moved overland to our destination and we are now operating on a strip again. And don't think we aren't busy.

"We are setting up our camp in the middle of the town here—or rather what used to be a town—as most of the buildings have been destroyed or are in ruins due to bombings, shell fire, and the Jap's destructive tendencies. There is a beautiful approach up a double lane road to the Capitol building—looks like Nevada avenue with the parkways in the middle—but the parkways are full of craters and the capitol—which must have been a beautiful one—is just barely standing.

"The people here are well educated, most of them speak English,

(Continued on Page Two)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday February 10

1:15 P. M. — Johana Harris Broadcast over KLZ and KVOR, "The Girl I Left Behind Me", Our Fighting Men Sing.

3:00-5:00 P. M. — McGregor Hall Open House (Molly Nickell in charge).

9:00 P. M. — Kappa Alpha Theta Dance given by Actives for Pledges (Jane McComb in charge).

Sunday, February 11

9:00 A. M. — Breakfast for senior girls, given by President and Mrs. C. B. Hershey, 16 College Place.

Tuesday, February 13

10:15 A. M.—Chapel Service — Speaker, Chaplain Albert C Schiff, Jr., of the 2nd Air Force, sponsored by the American Red Cross—Shove Memorial Chapel.

Wednesday, February 14

12 Noon—Reports on comprehensive examinations due in Registrar's Office.

Thursday, February 15

10:00 A. M.—Meeting of Joint Student - Faculty Emergency Council—Lennox House.

1:30-4:30 P. M.—Caps, Gowns (collars for girls) will be distributed in north basement room of Cutler Hall (Please make reservations for senior - parent luncheon on commencement day, February 25.)

4:30 P. M.—Meeting of Civilian Men—Lennox House.

(Continued on Page Two)

Independents Hold Last Meeting Until March Semester

Election of officers was held at the Independent Women's meeting Monday evening, February 5, at Lennox house. Katheryn Davis was elected president; Jean Tool, vice-president; Marjorie Thompson, secretary and treasurer; Angelyn Jonugres, athletic chairman; and Virginia Frankenberger, social chairman.

A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution for the Independents which will be presented next semester. The next meeting of the group will be held at the beginning of the March semester when plans for various activities will be made.

MEN'S MEETING

There will be a meeting of civilian men on campus in the lounge room, Lennox house, Thursday, February 15, at 4:30 o'clock. All civilian men are urged to attend.

Recital To Be Given By Music Students

Rhonda Lou Prichard, violinist and Barbara Dick, pianist, will give a joint Senior Recital, Thursday evening, February 15, at the Fine Arts Center Music room. Miss Prichard has been a pupil of Mr. Robert Gross of the College Music staff and will present works ranging from the Mozart Concerto to pieces by Debussy, Milhaud and other recent composers. Miss Prichard will be assisted at the piano by Martha Goss and Priscilla Putnam and many students will be looking forward to a chance of hearing a young player whom they know and who has had considerable experience in playing with the Colorado Springs Symphony and in Chamber works. Miss Dick will play works by Bach, Beethoven, and Harris. She has studied during the past term with Mrs. Johana Harris and previously attended Bradford Junior College and Northwestern Universi-

(Continued on Page Two)

Lebrun's Work To Be Exhibited

Drawings and paintings of Rico Lebrun, visiting instructor, will be on display at the Fine Arts Center throughout February. Lebrun was born in Naples and came to the United States in 1924. His work is classic and Mediterranean, and like Italian artists, he seeks to portray concepts in the gestures and attitudes of human figures. This type of work is best studied in religious paintings where there is a variety of concepts to be expressed. Lebrun's subjects are generally beggars, but instead of picturing tatters and rags, he uses his subjects as a foundation for developing his classic forms.

RED CROSS DRIVE

The Red Cross drive for contributions to the current fund will begin on campus in a few weeks. Students will be asked for individual contributions. Definite plans for the drive will be announced later.

Page To Teach At Chicago YMCA

Peter Page, instructor of voice, left February 7, for Chicago where he will teach various music courses at the Central YMCA college. While there, he will study voice with John C Wilcox, president of the national institute of voice teachers in America. Mr. Page will return to CC at the beginning of the July semester.

College Receives $1,000 Memorial

A gift of $1,000 for the establishment of a "Robert William Kaye Memorial Prize" in memory of Capt. Robert W. Kaye, '41, U. S. Marine Corps, has been received by Colorado College. Accompanying the check from his brother, Lt. Edward Kaye of Brooklyn, N. Y., was a letter in which he indicated that from time to time additional contributions to the fund will be forthcoming from himself and other members of the Kaye family.

The Kaye prize is the most important war memorial established at Colorado College since the United States entered the present war. Some of those already established are designed to help worthy students complete their college education and others are unrestricted donations to the college fund.

Capt. Kaye was reported killed March 29, 1944, when the Marines launched their assault on the island of Tarawa in the South Pacific, which was one of the toughest engagements the U. S. forces encountered in driving the Japs back toward their homeland. He was a member of the U. S. Marine Reserve while a CC student and went into active service in 1941.

Capt. Kaye was one of the most popular students on the Colorado College campus during the two years he was a student there. After attending New Trier high school, Winnetka, Ill., and St. George school, he spent his freshman and sophomore years at Knox college, transferring to CC for his last two years of college work.

He majored in the department of business administration and banking where he made consistently high grades as well as being one of the most popular leaders on the campus. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, a winning member of the

(Continued on Page Three)

Newman Club Holds Election

Last week elections were held for the officers of the Newman Club, and are as follows: President—Lt. Martin Lutkins, U.S.M.C.; Vice President—Althea Goddard; Secretary — Florence Tonelli; Treasurer—Virginia Gillis; Social Chairman — Elsie Keglovich; Information—Jerry Vaeth.

Newman club meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month, and is sponsored by Father Kavanaugh. The club is formed as a discussion group on Catholic principles.

Plans have been made to sponsor drives to help the convalescent service men at Camp Carson.

The next meeting will be held February 13. Anyone who is not Catholic and is interested in learning about Catholicism is cordially invited to attend.

STAFF POSITION

Applications for all staff positions on the TIGER must be in the hands of the Publications board by noon February 12th. Applications must be filed with Mr. Lawson not later than the time mentioned.

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

November Term — 1944

Time of Class	*Date of Examination*	*Time of Exam.*
8 M W F	Wednesday, February 21	9 to 11
8 Tu Th S	Wednesday, February 21	2 to 4
8 M W Th F	Wednesday, February 21	9 to 11
8 M T W Th F	Wednesday, February 21	9 to 11
9 M W F	Thursday, February 22	9 to 11
9 T Th S	Thursday, February 22	2 to 4
9 M W Th F	Thursday, February 22	9 to 11
9 M T W Th F	Thursday, February 22	9 to 11
10 M W F	Friday, February 23	9 to 11
10 T Th S	Friday, February 23	2 to 4
10 M W Th F	Friday, February 23	9 to 11
10 M T W Th F	Friday, February 23	9 to 11
11 M W F	Saturday, February 24	9 to 11
11 T Th S	Saturday, February 24	2 to 4
11 M T W Th F	Saturday, February 24	9 to 11
Naval Organization I	Tuesday, February 13	1:30 to 2:30
Naval Organization II	Friday, February 16	1:30 to 2:30

Examinations for classes in Elementary Drafting (Engineering Science 103) and Descriptive Geometry will be arranged by individual instructors.

Sociology 111 will meet for examination from 3 to 5 on Tuesday February 20.

English 239, 20th Century Literature, will meet from 1:30 to 3 on Tuesday, February 20.

All other examinations which are not scheduled are to be arranged by individual instructors.

Committee on Calendar and Schedule.
H. E. MATHIAS, Chairman

the Tiger

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If I Were An Undergraduate

Older persons, and even professors, often think of what they would do if they were undergraduates today. "If I were back on the campus now," they say, "I would surely get more out of college than I once did." Such an attitude is common at present among older and younger alumni and among returning veterans. It is reflected, too, in the subject matter of numerous magazine articles and is producing such controversial books on education as those listed by Professor Krutzke at the end of his recent editorial for December 15, 1944. Because of this, and because I teach, I often speculate as to what I would do myself were I an undergraduate in 1945.

First I should realize, unless I were unnaturally obtuse or blindly unrealistic, that the most striking characteristics of our times are the revolutionary changes, the fundamental, extensive, and unusually rapid changes which are now taking place and which will continue to take place in the American and in the international scene. I refer to changes in science, in government, in the arts, and, generally speaking, in every area of the human environment.

In view of this I should feel, as an undergraduate, that no course, however vocational in purpose, could fit me finally for earning a living because vocational techniques and job-requirements are changing so rapidly and unpredictably. In a liberal arts college I should welcome any limited assistance which technically vocational work might give me, but what I should want most from college would be a flexibility of mind and heart. Thanks to these qualities I should hope to be able to adapt myself to more than one kind of post-college work if necessary. Thanks to these I should be adjustable to the rapidly changing environment just ahead. As a student today I should also hope that my education would fit me to be a leader in society, an independent person, rather than a mere tool, a henchman, a yes-man.

As preparation for reaching these goals I should seek first the so-called general or cultural courses in a liberal arts college. They would give me the ability to succeed in practical work. What is more important, they would start me on the road to a well-rounded personality. I should want theoretical and practical training in science so as to understand the scientific method which underlies all modern thought and research. Courses in social science and history would give me insight into our modern social organization and the kind of history now being made. I could not neglect languages, literature, and the arts, because only through them could I gain mature skills in reading and writing, aesthetic pleasure, the cultivation of my emotions, and some critical power as creator or appreciator of the fine arts. And I should be wise enough, I hope, to see the long-run returns from knowing the history of ideas and from exploring the history and resources of religion. With such a background I might know how to spend my leisure hours (we count on more leisure in the years ahead) more profitably. Finally, as an undergraduate, I should bank on a well balanced program rather than on any lopsided specialization as preparation for the rapidly changing society over the college horizon.—Lewis M. Knapp.

2 *Good Names* 2

COLORADO COLLEGE

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Lt. Turnock Reports From toe Philippines

(Continued from Page One)

and they were really happy to see us. They are all neat and clean despite the tough conditions they have had. All along the road on our overland trip the Filipinos were waving to us and cheering us. Despite the fact that they have had very little they do not beg for anything. For all the things we give them they give something in return. Money means nothing to them—what they want is food, clothes, shoes, and blankets, because the Japs had stripped them of all they had. There is a newspaper publisher in town and he is going to start turning out his paper again in a few days. Of three houses he owned only one is still standing and some of our Signal Boys are living in that. His printing press is still intact though. Both he and his wife hold university degrees."

Weekly Calendar

(Continued from Page One)

8:00 P. M.—Student Forum—Cogswell Theater, Bemis Hall.

Friday, February 16

8:00 P. M.—Basketball Game—Pueblo Air Base vs. Colorado College — at Colorado Springs.

Saturday, February 17

1:15 P. M. — Johana Harris Broadcast over KLZ and KVOR, "Way Up On Clinch Mountain", Traditional Melodies from the South.

8:00 P. M.—Basketball Game—Colorado Aggies vs. Colorado College — at Colorado Springs.

Sunday, September 18

7:00-10:00 P. M. — Ticknor Hall Open House (originally scheduled February 11).

Recital To Be Given By Music Students

(Continued from Page One)

ty before coming to Colorado College.

Vocal pupils of Honora McKay, music staff member, will be heard in the Music room of the Fine Arts Center, Tuesday, February 13, at 8:15 p. m. Performers to be heard are: Lorraine Morrison, Jack Fulton, Lois Schiager, Dorothy Richardson, Betty Waugh, Louise Jones, Howard Hogman, Margaret Field, Judy Barrett, Margaret Anderson, Constance Coleman, Heloise Jones, and Penelope Pappas. Following the recital there will be a brief social hour and refreshments for those who attend. The public is cordially invited. Accompanists will be Mrs. deRuth Wright and Penelope Pappas.

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Student Rolls Over U. S. Down Nearly Third Below 1939 Count

CINCINNATI, Ohio—(ACP—With student rolls in institutions of higher learning this fall down nearly a third below 1939, the last normal peacetime year, the estimated flow to American campuses after the war of 650,000 veterans for federally-financed studies "represents the chief hope of American colleges and universities for rescue from the present dearth of men students."

This is today's generalization of Dr. Raymond Walters, University of Cincinnati president and authority on college-university attendance statistics, in his twenty-fifth annual survey for School and Society, education weekly.

As of November 1, there were 608,750 full-time students and 925,084 grand total, including summer and part-time students, in 679 approved institutions. Despite good-sized freshman classes of 16 and 17-year old boys, current men students are from 50 to 94 per cent below the figures of five years ago.

As of November, 1944, of the institutions which reported to Dr. Walters both this year and last, 648 had 593,271 full-time civilian and Army and Navy students, in contrast to 454,759 full-time civilian and approximately 363,000 in army and navy units in November, 1943. For 646 institutions reporting grand total figures for both years, there were 893,883 this fall and 1,099,043 in 1943. Slightly more than 60 per cent of the current collegiate population are women.

California, with 16,261 full-time students continues as the country's largest university in this classification and New York University, with a grand total of 24,722, continues as largest in this group. Columbia University, with 12,039 full-time and 21,979 grand total, is second largest in both classifications.

A large section of Dr. Walter's report is given over to comments, released here for the first time, as to prospects for returning veterans outlined by Omas W. Clark, assistant administrator of the Veterans Administration, Washington.

Based upon statistics as to age and educational qualifications of armed forces personnel and upon studies of postwar plans of a sample group of 10,000 service men, Clark predicts about 650,000 as a "generous estimate" of those who will be "candidates for full-time education on the higher levels." Previous estimates hazarded by other sources and running as high as 2,000,000 veteran-students after the war thus seem far too optimistic.

The peak load for colleges and universities will probably come a year and a half after Germany's and Japan's defeats, Clark believes as he warns that veterans will not arrive on college campuses in a rush, but will be distributed over several years.

At the present, approximately 2,400 disabled veterans are now studying in colleges and universities. No figure was given for discharged non-disabled veterans taking advantage of the federal G. I. Bill of Rights provisions for higher education.

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Bachelor Service

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Kangaroo Court Will Get You If You Don't Look Out

All frosh on the look out, wear paddles and ribbons or Kangaroo Court will really getcha! The Sophomore Walk was easy compared with what will happen now that you are almost through your first semester. It was fun, dear frosh, wasn't it? Getting up at 5:00 in the morning, being herded to Cutler, and doing your calisthenics . . . "Hep, one, two, three—arms out, chin in, one, two, three." . . . Singing Rock A Bye, Baby to the enthusiastic men's dorms . . . marching, marching, marching . . . "Get back in line, and wipe that smile off your unattractive face!" Double-timing around the field twice . . . standing silent until breakfast and not getting quite enough to eat . . . "No smoking you stupid, no account greenie." . . . all that was lovely, wasn't it? Well don't worry, young ones . . . there's plenty more where that came from.

Hereafter we upperclassmen and members of the Court want to see paddles and ribbons worn all the time . . . not just at meals. We want to see you curtsy when King Rusty Gates passes in the halls. We want to see you obeying all rules. For if you don't . . . you will be called before the court and given a suitable punishment. We know you enjoyed the sophomore walk, and you'll just love making all the beds of the upper classmen on your floor, or going without lipstick and cigarettes for two days, or counting cadence as you march to class, or any of the other delightful things in store for you if you don't heed this warning. Remember now! PADDLES, GREEN RIBBONS, a deep curtsy for King Gates — CURTSY and all rules obeyed—OBEYED!

—Kangaroo Court.

Dorm Life

Hamlin House is one of the newer additions to C.C. It was a private home and was converted into a women's dorm November 23, and still retains the atmosphere of a home.

Hamlin girls have a lot to be proud of with modern furniture and equipment and a piano.

You always see:

Jean Ann asking if her phone rang . . . Sue awaiting a letter from the O. & O. (one and only) . . . Rose Mary and her Ensign . . . Florence practicing her cheers and music . . . Chris wanting to know who used all the hot water . . . Dotty listening to Beethoven . . . Gloria telling Molly Sue what's on the menu at Bemis . . . Theo typing madly away . . . Marion and Bobbe making fudge . . . Miss McClung rushing back from KVOR . . . Frances getting packages . . . Stewie and Frank . . . and . . . Rickie and Sukie discussing English themes.

Highlands University students last year borrowed an average of 13.39 library books as compared with a national average of 12.

Gold Encrusted Bed Exhibited

An exhibition of furniture and painting from Peru opened at the Taylor Museum of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center last week. The exhibition is drawn from the famous collection of Mrs. Frank Barrows Freyer of Denver, who assembled the materials during residence in Peru in the 1920's. The Freyer collection is recognized by authorities as the outstanding group of colonial furniture and painting outside the South American republic.

All the paintings on exhibition have been shown previously in the Taylor Museum galleries. This is the first presentation of the furniture, however, and its appearance is a revelation to anyone unfamiliar with the arts of colonial South America. The vast gilded bed, which calls to mind the wealth and splendor with which the Spanish Grandees surrounded themselves, is an excellent example of Peruvian style of colonial days. Richly carved in a pineapple motif, the bed is a solid mass of gold, applied over a red base. The high canopy and red silk bedspread are in accord with our conception of the regal pomp in which the Spanish Conquerors lived.

Canned Corn

With the confetti all shaken out of our hair and the launching of 1945 we again settle into the routine for school life.

TEN COMMANDMENTS:

1. Thou shalt have no other (boy-girl) before me.
2. Thou shalt not lie in bed after seven o'clock.
3. Thou shalt not covet the girls at Murrays.
4. Thou shalt not take the word of the dean in vain.
5. Thou shalt love the faculty as thyself.
6. Thou shalt honor thy father and mother with thy one's, that the days be long at Murray's and thy allowance plentiful.
7. Thou shalt not short sheet the beds nor grease the piano keys in Perkins, nor any other thing.
8. Thou shalt devote thyself to studies, and the higher things in life.
9. Thou shalt not make unto thee a copy, nor any likeness of anything that is in thy neighbor's test, or that is in their term papers or themes.
10. Thou shalt not kill the frogs that hop, nor the worms that crawl, nor the spider in his lair, for such are life; but if these be in Science, then shall they be cut into pieces, for great is the wrath of the dissector and crew.

The University of Cincinnati observatory was the first erected in the United States with public funds.

College Receives $1,000 Memorial

(Continued from Page One)

track team and an enthusiastic skier.

Income from the Kaye Memorial fund is to be awarded annually as a prize to a deserving student majoring in the business administration and banking department at the college. The recipient is to be selected by department faculty members, according to the terms of the gift.

A resolution adopted by the board of trustees of the College expressed the gratitude of the College to Lt. Kaye for the initial gift of $1,000 and to members of his family, according to Dr. C. B. Hershey, acting president of Colorado College.

At the University of Oklahoma, Norman, the War Savings program is under the direction of the Undergraduate War Council, which has a representative in each campus girls' house. Recently, a new "Schools at War" flag with two new blue stars was raised to signify that the University students had maintained their record for two semesters. The college paper, "The Oklahoma Daily," has supported the program since its inception.

Fads In Fashion

by

Sally Rhodes

Introduction:
Present winter threats
Can cause no regrets
In step with "old man winter"
CC co-eds join the few
Armed with skates and skiis and sleds,
They keep him on the run.

Red flannels are the choice of
Most the girls I'd say,
While knitted socks worn long or short
Keep icy winds at bay.

But when it comes to personal contact
With the cold and ice
Many choose bright colored snowsuits
And think they're very nice.

On occasions requiring date clothes,
These co-eds never fuss,
For fur coats and wool lined boots
Help steer them through the slush.

So here's to "old man winter."
And weather come what may,
These gals have got just what it takes
To storm it any day.

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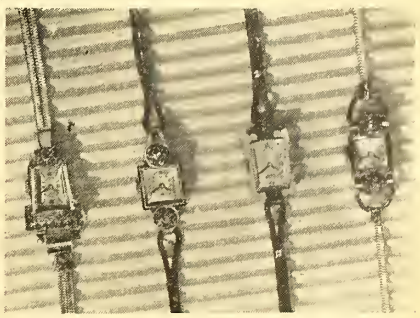

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C. C. MEETS GREELEY BEARS TONIGHT

Bengals Meet State Teachers After Having Downed D. U. Last Week

Victorious in four of their last seven starts, the CC Tigers will be shooting for number five tonight when they meet the Greeley State Bears on the Cossitt rectangle at 8 o'clock.

It was against the Bears three weeks ago that Coach White's hoopsters first broke into the win column, downing the hapless Bruins on their boards by a 64-44 count. The Tigers had dropped six straight before tangling with the Teachers but since then have gained three more victories, racking up number four, an action-packed 44-42 upset win over Denver University, last week.

By virtue of their previous victory and noticeable improvement in recent games, the Bengals will enter tonight's scuffle heavily favored to come out on top. Before the forty minutes of playing time have run out, the invaders from the North should be in more trouble than the German army.

The Tiger lineup has always looked good on paper but only recently have the boys displayed the form expected of them earlier in the season. Big Bill Carey has suddenly shaken off a lackadaisical attitude and is playing great ball, keeping the rebounds off both boards in good hands while contributing his share to the scoring. George Kinnick and Ed Scott at the forward posts have had the range on the hoop all season and they are showing no signs of tapering off. Del Maddox and Ron Aggeson on defense are as fast as any in this region. Both boys are fine ball handlers and dribblers, Aggeson, especially, excelling in the dribbling department. After facing this quintet tonight the Greeley Bears may wish they could stay in character and hibernate for the rest of the winter.

Against DU in the big city last Friday night CC trailed throughout the entire first half, although never by a large margin. The period ended with the Pioneers in front 26-24. But early in the second half, after the hosts had run the score to 32-27, Ed Scott and his Tiger mates began to click and soon locked the score at 40-40. The Bengals forged ahead, 44-40, with 30 seconds remaining and in that time the pioneers added a field goal to bring the score to its final register, 44-42.

Scott led all scorers with 14 points while Dick Schraeder paced the losers with 11.

Basketball Game

Admittance to the C.C. vs. Greeley State Basketball game Friday, February 9th at 8:00 P. M. at Cossitt Hall will be by ticket No. 16 in the student activity book.

After the first announcement, January 1944, of college participation in the "Schools at War" program at the Southwestern Institute of Technology in Weatherford, every student has purchased War Bonds and Stamps every month.

The Home Ec club of Manchester college is making scrapbooks which will be sent to a hospital for World War II veterans, somewhere in the middle west. The collection will be made up of jokes, wise sayings, poems, cartoons, and gay pictures.

Spanish Influence in Peruvian Art

All the arts in Peru were under the guidance of the Spanish, with instruction provided for the Indian craftsmen. It is not surprising, therefore, to find the traditional Spanish and European styles colored with Indian adaptations, such as the use of pineapples on the bed. Elsewhere, especially in the chairs and settees, French and English models have undergone a similar adaptation in the hands of the Inca artist.

In painting the Peruvian artist was completely absorbed in the adornment of the figures, especially the application of liquid gold to the surface of the painting. The works are principally religious subjects in massive gold frames. Again the influence of several European schools can be traced in the Peruvian canvas, with everywhere a definitely native touch added which sets the picture apart from the general run of European painting of the same period. It is interesting to notice the continuance in remote spots, such as Peru, of a style which has passed out of popularity in Europe. In this respect the Peruvian artist was frequently a hundred years behind the Spanish vogue.

The exhibition will remain open to the public throughout January and February. The Fine Arts Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Monday and 1:30 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Reports for Duty

Private First Class Frank R. Tracy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Tracy, 52 Ball Farm Road, Oakville, Connecticut has reported for duty at the Carlsbad Army Air Field, Carlsbad, New Mexico. Before coming to the Carlsbad base, he had been stationed at Fort Myers, Florida.

He is a former student of Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Rising from the ashes after nearly two years' inactivity, the New Mexico A. & M. chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, national social fraternity, this year increased its membership by 1,050 per cent. The two ambitious active members who have just finished initiating 21 novices are John Sellars of Santa Fe, senior electrical engineer, and Joe Budenholzer of Belen, senior mechanical engineer.

Jackson, Hagerman Teams Bumped From City League By Army Five

House basketball was forced to an abrupt conclusion last week when both Jackson and Hagerman were rudely bumped from the WRC tournament by a pair of lightly regarded soldier fives at the city auditorium.

Both houses were on the schedule of a Tuesday night doubleheader. Hagerman bowed to the Peterson Field Rippers, 35-33, in the opener while Jackson advanced to the semi-finals on Friday night by outlasting the Boys Club 32-31 in the second game. Hagerman held an 18-15 halftime advantage but the soldiers tied it up in the closing minutes and won in the final five seconds when they turned an intercepted pass under the basket into two points. Hag's Gandy and Etchemendy rang up eight markers apiece against the team they had previously beaten by 20 points.

Jackson reversed the technique of their cross-campus buddies in winning their ball game. They were nine points down at the halfway mark, 24-15, but grabbed the lead for keeps when the second session opened by pouring in ten tallies before the Boys Club could score. Gene Penny and Moe Miller got 11 and 10 points respectively to lead the Jacksonian's scoring but it was Fred Witaschek who calmly canned one from the foul line in the final minute to provide the eventual margin of victory.

On Friday night in the semi-finals, Jackson dropped a 28-21 decision to Peterson Field's Statistical Control Unit, a team they easily conquered early in the season when the pressure of a possible championship wasn't involved. The score was tied, 10-10, at half-time with towering Bob Stapley, Bob (Rusty Dusty) Gates, and Grant Powell controlling the backboards for Jackson and keeping victory in sight. However, the soldiers' long shots, together with Jackson's inability to make its fast break click, decided the issue in favor of the Statisticians.

The three houses, Grayson, Hagerman, and Jackson gave good accounts of themselves against all comers throughout the season. Jackson's season was highlighted by a stunning upset win over the Camp Carson Mountaineers and the earning of the mythical title of campus champs by virtue of victories over Grayson and Hagerman. Grayson and Hagerman took turns beating each other to finish in a dead heat for runner-up honors.

War conditions have led Indiana University to abandon plans for formal celebration of its 125th anniversary this year.

Former Student Promoted

Archibald C. Doty, Jr., Litchfield, Conn., has been promoted to Captain, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. William H. Tunner, commanding general of the India China Division, Air Transport Command.

Captain Doty was a student at Colorado College before he entered active service with the army on November 6, 1941.

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the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1945 VOL. XLVII. NO. 7

Euterpe Gives Final Program

Euterpe, the college music society, held its last program of the semester Thursday afternoon, February 8, in the Carnegie Room of Perkins hall.

Students participating in the program were: Jack Fulton, voice; Carol Welte, piano; Stuart Creighton, voice; Rosalee Malloly, piano; Lorraine Morrison, voice; and Virginia Gilles, piano.

Jack Fulton and Lorraine Morrison are pupils of Honora McKay; Rosalee Malloly and Virginia Gilles are pupils of James Sykes; Carol Welte is a pupil of E. D. Hale; and Stuart Creighton is a pupil of Peter Page.

Euterpe will resume its bi-monthly meetings in March and all those who plan to attend college this coming semester are urged to join.

Committee Discusses Possibility of Resuming Faculty Lecture System

Dr. Carroll B. Malone, head of the history department, has asked the Joint Student Faculty Emergency Council for a committee of students to work with his committee on Faculty Lectures.

The Faculty Lecture system, discontinued because of the war, would make it possible for students to hear lectures by experts in every department of the college. Subjects such as; Post War Problems; Political Problems; Photography; and General Education For Living might be discussed.

Meeting would be held in the evening in the Lecture room of Shove Memorial Chapel or in Lennox house, depending on the number of students attending.

Hubert Rose, chairman of the student committee, and representatives from the V-12 unit and Associated Women Students will meet with the faculty committee to plan the lectures.

Open Meeting For All Navy Wives

All Navy wives interested in joining a Colorado Springs Navy Wives Club are urged to come to an open meeting Monday, Feb. 19, at 4:15 P. M. in Bemis hall. Brief talks will be given by Mrs. T. A. Arndt on the Red Cross "Information and Courtesy Center", Mrs. Floyd Padgett on the "Staff Assistance Corps" and Mrs. A. M. Mullett on the "Hospital and Recreation Corps." Mrs. Glen Phillips will be chairman of the meeting.

At the preliminary meeting, held Monday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Bernard, it was unanimously decided that the Navy Wives Club would have as a project, Red Cross volunteer work. With the expansion of the Camp Carson Hospital, there is a great need for volunteer workers, as well as in other Red Cross fields.

For further information, call Mrs. Glen Phillips, Main 2362-R or Mrs. Robert Burns, Main 6371.

Lennox Grill

Lennox house grill will open Sunday, February 18, from 5 until 10 o'clock in the evening. If there is a good showing, the grill will be open Sunday nights next semester.

Panhellenic Told About Hospitals

Reconditioning of combat casualties at the Army Service Forces Convalescent hospital at Camp Carson was described before the Panhellenic association Tuesday night, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge house, by Capt. George M. James, executive officer of the reconditioning division of the Carson hospital.

Veterans To Be Guests At Games

A group of Camp Carson convalescent battle veterans will be the guests of Colorado College and the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the weekend twin bill that winds up the Tiger basketball season

First offering will be at Cossitt hall on the Colorado College campus Friday night when the strong Pueblo air base tangles with Coach Hal White's club. Chief John McCreary assists in coaching the CC Navy-Marine outfit.

In their first encounter early in the season the young Tigers gave out with a first-line performance but lost by a small score. Pueblo went on to finish second in the 2nd Air Force area 4 basketball loop—second to the 2nd Air Force headquarters Superbombers who recently squeezed by Lincoln Army air field, 46-44.

Saturday night at Cossitt, Colorado State Aggies from Fort Collins will meet the Tigers. The Aggies pulled one of the most surprising of Rocky Mountain area upsets recently by whipping the mighty Fort Warren, Wyo., cagers by a small margin after taking an early-season lacing at the hands of the soldiers.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday, February 17
1:15 P. M. — Johana Harris Broadcast over KLZ and KVOR, "Way Up On Clinch Mountain", traditional melodies from the South.
8:00 P. M.—Basketball game—Colorado Aggies vs. Colorado College—Colorado Springs.

Sunday, February 18
7:00-10:00 P. M. — Ticknor hall open house (originally scheduled February 11)

Monday, February 19
1:30 P. M.—Important meeting of members of graduating class with Professor Albright to receive instructions about academic procession—Shove Memorial Chapel.

Tuesday, February 20
10:15 A. M.—Chapel service—Speaker, Prof. Amos N. Wilder of the Chicago Theological Seminary — Shove Memorial Chapel.
12 Noon — Final examinations begin (continue until 4:00 P. M. Saturday, February 24)

Wednesday, February 21
9-11 A. M.-2-4 P. M.—Final examinations.
8:30 P. M.—Concert, William Primrose, viola virtuoso—Fine Arts Center (last in winter concert series sponsored by Colorado College and Fine Arts Center).

Thursday, February 22
9-11 A. M.-2-4 P. M.—Final examinations.

Friday, February 23
9-11 A. M.-2-4 P. M.—Final examinations.

(Continued on Page Four)

Hazelton Addresses Groups At K. U.

Dean Roger Hazelton addressed a meeting at the University of Kansas in Lawrence last week, on Monday. Dean Hazelton was in Topeka giving addresses at Washburn University on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. During Religious Emphasis Week, he also addressed the Kansas Ministers' Convocation and the Topeka Council of Churches. Dean Hazelton will return to Colorado Springs tomorrow, February 17.

Meet Your Prof.

By Jeanne Harrisberger

"I didn't like athletics and never was very good in any of them," said Dr. Frank Chambers about his boyhood in Texas. Instead, he enjoyed watching his grandfather's saw mills and making calls with his father who was a doctor. Dr. Chambers decided to be a teacher of romance languages, particularly of French, instead of being a chemist, for as he commented, "I broke too many test tubes and had to start over again, so I gave up all thought of being a chemist."

After graduating from college, he received a year's travelling fellowship to Europe and spent the winter in the western European countries and spent more time in France than in any of the other countries. The Germans seemed a little friendlier on the outside than the French in being easier to talk to and more affable and inclined to talk to those they dont' know.

He went to Spain in 1931 after hearing about the King Alfonso III's requested abdication, and was disappointed in not seeing any deeds of violence or signs of revolution. The central part of Spain was impressive to Dr. Chambers in its bleakness. This part is dry, being on a high, rocky plateau, but the southern and coastal regions are fertile, suitable for raising oranges and olives, etc.

Dr. Chambers took specialized courses at the Sorbonne and College la France. In 1938 Dr. Chambers started his research work at the National Library in Paris and went to Italy. "I found out that "the stuff

(Continued on Page Two)

Officers Take Courses At Northwestern U.

Twenty ordnance officers of the Chinese Army, ranging in rank from captain to colonel, have just arrived at Northwestern University for an 8-week course of training in management and manufacturing methods. After completing the course at Northwestern, the officers will spend time in various industrial plants, studying management and manufacturing problems at first hand.

Red Cross Drive Opens At C. C.

Officially opening the Red Cross drive at Colorado College, Captain Albert C Schiff, Jr., 2nd Air Force Chaplain, spoke at the Chapel service on "Red Cross Work at Home and Abroad." Chaplain Schiff opened his talk by reading Luke 10: 30-37, the story of the Good Samaritan. The moral of the story, as explained by Chaplain Schiff, was "go and do thou likewise."

Chaplain Schiff believes that this is exactly what the Red Cross is doing both at home and abroad. One phase of their work overseas was to send radiograms and telegrams to the families of soldiers and officers overseas when they were worried about them. This is just one of the many duties that the Red Cross performs overseas. With the possible exception of their service rendered in the help of collecting blood plasma, the most valuable service rendered, as applied to the Air Corps, was the distribution of coffee nnd donuts before the crews took off on a mission. To those men relaxation was and is the key word to their happiness. And much of this relaxation was due to the comfort afforded by the Red Cross.

The Red Cross is also doing much to help with the recovery of wounded and sick service men and women. They have entertainment and shows and also a traveling library. Some of the Red Cross workers even write letters home for those who were unable to write. In all the large cities of North Africa the Red Cross has established Red Cross Clubs and Officers Clubs. These clubs include game rooms and a sandwich bar, which is a great help to those men who are so homesick that even an American sandwich helps.

In closing the Chaplain said, "American Red Cross work depends on the American people for the means to carry on its work here at home as well as overseas.

With this appeal to CC students, as Americans how can we not offer our help by giving to the Red Cross, not just a little, but as much as we can afford.

Positions Open On Tiger Staff

This is the last issue of the TIGER for this semester. Applications for staff positions for next semester, should be handed in to Jack Lawson at Cutler hall. Positions that are open are: Editor-in-chief, Co-ed editor, Editorials, Features Writer, and Reporter. Some high school or previous college experience in newspaper work is the only requisite.

Largest Universities

Twelve largest of United States colleges and universities, as listed in a survey by President Raymond Watters of the University of Cincinnati, are University of California, Columbia University, New York University, University of Minnesota, University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, University of Illinois, Ohio State University, University of Texas, University of Washington, Northwestern University, and Wayne University.

Sexton, Abrams Winners In Tiger-Nugget Photo Contest

Results of the photograph contest, sponsored jointly by the TIGER and the *Nugget*, were announced last Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Publication's board. Winners were Marine J. W. Sexton, first, and Sally Ray Abrams, second. Winning pictures will be printed in the 1945 *Nugget*.

The contest ran for two weeks. Pictures may be gotten by contacting Ann Enstrom, editor of the *Nugget*. Winning pictures have been sent to Denver where cuts are being made. Judges for the contest were Conrad Wilson, editor of the TIGER and Ann Enstrom, editor of the 1945 *Nugget*.

Navy and Marine Unit trainees may still reserve their copies of the 1945 *Nugget*. Copies may be reserved by paying $3.00 to Elizabeth Gilliland, business manager.

The 1945 *Nugget* will go to press early this spring.

There will be chapel Tuesday morning, February 20, 1945.

Amos N. Wilder, of the Chicago Theological Seminary is to be the speaker for the service.

Senior Recital

Carl Munday, violinist, will present his senior recital in the Music room of the Fine Arts Center this Sunday evening, February 18, at 8:30 p. m. Miss Virginia Gilles will assist Mr. Munday at the piano.

Carl Munday is a student of Robert Gross, professor of violin.

Military training has been offered at the University of Kentucky since 1865.

the Tiger

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Manitou Park Recalls Tourist Boom In the Early 1880's

By J. F. LAWSON
Director of Public Relations, Colorado College

The history of Manitou Park, which is about 27 miles northwest of Colorado Springs, is closely allied with that of Colorado Springs, according to the old records of the park, recently again in the public eye as the result of Congressional action to permit an exchange of Colorado College holdings in the Pike forest section of the park.

In the early 80's Manitou Park used to share about equally with Estes Park in the tourist business from the east, the records reveal. To accommodate the influx of tourists in the summer season, three hotels were erected at different times in Manitou Park and all three burned down at various times.

Colorado College at one time held title to about 10,000 acres in Manitou Park, most of it valuable timber land. In 1905 General William J. Palmer, founder of the city of Colorado Springs and a most generous friend of Colorado College, became interested in the forestry possibilities of Manitou Park and on April 30, 1906 he and his close friend, the late Dr. W. A. Bell of Manitou Springs, gave to the College slightly more than 10,000 acres they had acquired to be used for a forestry school.

In September, 1906, Colorado College opened its forestry school on the campus with a forestry laboratory at Manitou Park. This forestry school for many years under the direction of the late Gordon Parker, continued to function until 1931 when it was discontinued as it was felt by the college authorities there was no longer a need for this type of school in this part of the state.

Railroad Built Into Park

During the long period of time extensive logging operations were conducted by various individuals and many mililons of feet of timber were obtained from the forestry holdings of the college and private individuals. Much of this timber was used in the development of the Cripple Creek gold mines. The operations boomed to the extent that it was necessary to build a narrow gauge railroad into Manitou Park to connect with the Colorado Midland at Woodland Park.

The iron rails used for this logging line were some discards from the Denver and Rio Grande railroad and were hauled from Colorado Springs to aMnitou Park by teams. A D&RG wood-burning narrow gauge locomotive was hauled up Ute Pass by mule teams and used for the Manitou Park logging road. The old rails were recovered by the D&RG railroad some years later after the logging work was completed in 1896 or '97. The old engine also was returned to Manitou Springs about the same time.

It is still possible in a number of places in Manitou Park to see where the old railroad grade was located.

During this long period when Manitou Park was supplying millions of feet of valuable timber, it continued to enjoy considerable popularity with summer visitors to the Pikes Peak region. Many summer homes, as well as the hotels, were erected to provide accommodations for both Coloradoans and visitors from out of the state.

Colorado College also established a headquarters there known as Camp Colorado, where in recent years the engineering department, under Prof.

(Continued on Page Four)

Coed of the Week

"I have only one claim to fame," said Pat Gunthrie. "I'm the one and only Snookie Lou." Whoever Snookie Lou may be, your guess is as good as mine, but this particular one has short brown hair, blue eyes, and a laugh that starts clear down in her toes. She's a senior this year and, do you know what Pat's plans are after graduation day has rolled by? First of all, she's going to take a nice long rest, and then she's going to "help Frankie plan the post-war."

Pat is well qualified for both of these tasks. She has earned the rest she is going to take by spending a busy four years in studies and extra-curricular activities. Starting back in her year of green hair bows and paddles, she became a member of W.A.A., Chapel choir, Ticknor hall council, and pledged to the Kappa Kappa Gamma. In her Sophomore year she added Tiger club and Minute Maids. Her third year she became chairman of the Minute Maids, pledge trainer of her sorority, vice-president of W.A.A., quiet chairman of College Place, a member of Wakuta, and a Junior Pan Hell representative. This year she is vice-president of Kappa, vice-president of Wakuta, a senior Pan Hell representative, and treasurer of Pan Hell.

In order that you might know our co-ed better, here are a few facts that I have gathered in our interview. She hails from Las Animas, Colorado. She likes to eat, play anything (later she added bridge and sports) and men, especially Beta's with brown hair and eyes, and a southern accent. As the interview with Pat came to an end, she hastened to add that she is very fond of Bemis meals, too.

Prof. of the Week

(Continued from Page One)

I had done had already been done," he commented. He and the professor, who had done this research, plan to collaborate after the war on an edition of work on a "provencal" poem.

Dr. Chambers didn't like Italy. He was arrested in Rome. Nothing was explained, but he thinks that his walking near Mussolini's palace with a camera and guide book, gawking about, made him look suspicious to the plain clothesman who asked him to show his permit to Rome. He didn't have such a form not knowing it was required, so showing his passport wasn't enough. "The questioning was conducted in Italian, a language I didn't know too well, and thus, found difficulty in expressing answers," he said. He missed his address book and was certain that someone was sent after it to see if he was a spy.

After receiving his P.H.D. degree from Harvard, Dr. Chambers came to C.C. After the spring term in 1942, he worked a year with the Navy in Washington as a civilian employee.

"In the good old days, I spent a great deal of time on photography and skiing, but as I haven't the gas and time and can't get as much film as I used to get, I've had to let these slip," Dr. Chambers added about his hobbies.

—Brelere Plettner.

"Support Chinese Democracy"—Stewart

"China is the one country which might be counted on to act as a watchdog against the return of Japanese militarism." Americans are interested in the development of China for both political and economic reasons, Stewart said. "Cut off from Chungking, millions of farmers have ruled themselves these past years and have started to build a cooperative industry. Such a people are prepared for a measure of self-rule and we can be pretty sure that their influence will be on the side of a peaceful, nonaggressive foreign policy."

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The Gazette and Telegraph
Harry Standley, scenic photographs
Shewmaker's Camera Shop
Out West Printing and Stationery Co.
Western Auto Supply
Jacques Adler, jewelry

To Be Or Not To Be A Good Prof That Is the Question—Shakespeare?

"Profs are profs", as the old saying goes, but after four months under certain profs, I am beginning to doubt that statement and think that profs are inhuman creatures sent up from below with sadistic purposes in mind. Perhaps it is because spring is just around the corner, that they are so peculiar lately; or perhaps it is because pretty soon they will be without us for eight whole days and then have no one to torture; or perhaps it is because finals are coming up and in desperation they are saying to themselves, "I am going to teach that little brat something if it kills me.

There are nice profs and there are profs. A nice prof is one who:

1. Shows that he is interested in teaching you something instead of reciting the things he has already learned because it is his duty and he is getting paid for it.
2. Is so interested in his subject that he is still learning new aspects of it, and presents it in such a way that you are swept up into his enthusiasm.
3. Gives decent daily assignments, and not an assignment a week which takes all one night to do.
4. Gets to class on time and dismisses class on time, and perhaps is human enough to give an annual walk (cut to those who don't know) when he sees that the class is restless and has spring fever, or at least deviate a little from the subject which has been discussed for the two or four previous months. This is a school of liberal arts, and it certainly would not hurt anyone to hear of a late Broadway hit instead of Shakespeare . . . one day a semester.
4. Speaks loud enough and enunciates so that every student can hear and understand him.
6. Reads each paper thoroughly, or makes sure that his grader reads each paper thoroughly, and doesnt' just give the grade he thinks the student deserves.
7. Encourages the shy or nottalkative student and is firm with the blow-hard.
8. Doesn't consider all students "apple polishers" and, in conference, is frank, yet helpful and especially interested in each individual.

In other words . . . a man who is a man, a real live honest-to-goodness human, and not just a phonograph.

Married Or Not?

Union Board members of Michigan State College at a recent meeting asked a coed to see her ring. They had heard she was engaged. The senior coed had the grace to blush and explained that the story must have started when she put a diamond ring on her left hand so she could get into an over-filled marriage class.

Fads In Fashion

by

Sally Rhodes

Introduction:

After exams
Come pleasant plans.

Fads in fashion
Are found today
Packed in trunks
Ready to be sent away.

With exams around the corner
There is a bustle and fuss
To squeeze bulky clothes into compact bundles
So that they won't muss.

For after exams, vacations come
And everyone is on the way,
This one time students go prepared
For a short, but happy stay.

If in packing you lack space
Here's the answer to many a case,
Tuck socks in shoes and breakables too,
It saves lots of room and worry for you.

So here's to a joyous homecoming
And pleased expressions on parents faces,
As they gaze upon the neat trunks and boxes
With all your clothes in their individual places.

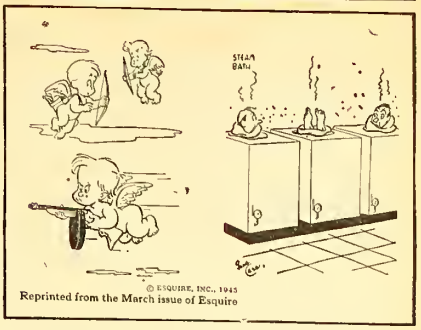
Dorm Life

At one time College Place was the home of the president of C.C. Now College Place is a women's dorm—small, friendly, and made up mostly of double rooms.

You always see:

Georgia getting letters from the hubbie . . . Marge sleeping late . . . Joan getting ready to hash . . . Lee Ann and Jan a twosome . . . Runchie at the typewriter . . . Lura Jean playing bridge . . . Moody and Lyle . . . Smiles dashing to the ice palace . . . Bever retiring so-o-o early . . . Blackie taking bells . . . Dottie getting ready for the date . . . Jean drawing . . Dolly, Shirley and Joan D. getting groomed for noise . . . and . . . Mrs. Weed leaving for a gym class . . .

St. Louis university and Southeastern Missouri State Teachers college are joint operators of a seismograph.



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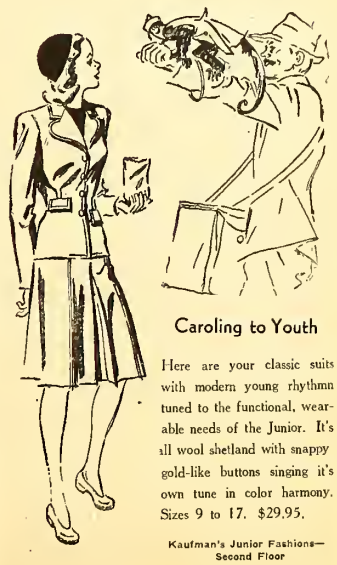

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C. C. TIGERS CAP 1944-45 CAGE SEASON

Bengals Face Pueblo AAB, Greeley Aggies In Double Header Playoff

Colorado College caps its 1944-45 carton of court capers this weekend with a doubleheader that features two of the finest teams to show in the Cossitt dribble and pass emporium this season. Pueblo Army Air Base trades buckets with the Tigers tonight at 8 o'clock and the exchange is expected to favor the Little Steel City soldiers. The Bengals were beaten once by this outfit, dropping 53-40 in an early season scuffle at Pueblo.

Colorado A and M's hoop trust will provide the competition tomorrow night. Although the Aggies are firmly entrenched in the Big Seven coal hole, they are a highly regarded crew when tangling with the smaller Rocky Mountain Conference entrants. This, the last look local fans will have at Coach White's suction-soled gladiators, is another return engagement. CC romped home from the initial fray at Ft. Collins with an eight point win and every indication points toward a repeat performance here.

The Tigers' undersized arena doesn't favor anybody's style of play but familiarity with the cramped quarters is a theoretical four point advantage for our boys on both nights.

Flyers Favored

Although Pueblo AAB rates favoritism tonight if only by virtue of their two wins over the powerful Headquarters 2nd AF five, the Tigers are currently hotter than a Texas sidewalk and could ring down the curtain on their season with the customers clamoring for an encore by throttling the Flyers down to something less than winning speed. Only Coach White, in following a long established precedent of pessimistic pre-game outlooks by the mentor of the favored team, would drop a remark in public that Messrs. Kinnick, Scott, Carey, Aggeson, and Maddox could bow to A. and M. Saturday night. If the A. and M. quintet can upset the Airmen and win as expected from Aggies, the season will be acclaimed a definite success and a win-lose record may be considered as enemy propaganda.

Last Friday night everybody but Tony, the water and towel hustler, had a hand in CC's 78-39 "hoopocide" of Greeley State's visiting Teachers. In all, twelve Bengals kept the scorer awake at the switch, going from the top Tiger tally tattooers Ed Scott and George Kinnick, who had 20 and 16 markers respectively, to third stringers LeRoy McWhinney and Bud Spratlen who managed three points between them. A few of the growlers who settled for middle positions in the scoring territory were Tracy and Aggeson with seven, Carey and Hester with six, and Johnny Pfeffer with five digits.

Riskosky Right

Jim Riskosky, by mashing the mesh with 19 markers, proved to be almost a one-man team for Greeley. James whiles away his summers playing professional baseball for St. Paul in the American Association.

Just for the records, CC was in front 23-4 after ten minutes of play, 42-18 at halftime, 60-31 when the fourth stanza started and that final again—CC 78; Greeley 39.

Weekly Calendar

(Continued from Page One)

12 Noon—All grades for members of graduating class must be reported to Registrar's office by this time.

Saturday, February 24

9-11 A. M.-2-4 P. M.—Final examinations.

1:15-1:30 P. M.—Johana Harris Broadcast over KLZ and KVOR, "Ax Is Talkin'." Negro Work Songs.

Sunday, February 25

12:30 P. M. — Senior-Parent

(Continued on Column Five)

Manitou Park Recalls Boom

(Continued on Page Two)

Frank M. Okey, held summer sessions, particularly for the benefit of the group in surveying.

Townsite of Torrington

Later, just across the road from Camp Colorado, a more modern establishment, Camp Ewing, was built. This latter camp eventually came to the College as a gift through the generosity of a Pueblo man and through the efforts of Earl Ewing, formerly postmaster and city clerk at Colorado Springs, now of Denver.

Many residents of Colorado Springs took an active part in the early development of Manitou Park. The late C. H. Blood, for many years a leading contractor here, Henry Johns, Sr., and his son of the same name, who now lives at 1310 South 25th street, Frank Gilpin, father of Laura Gilpin of this city, all have interests in the park and also in the town of Torrington which was laid out near the present site of Camp Colorado by Colorado Springs men in 1896. Filing of the town plot which included 300 lots for homes, was done by the late Dr. Bell as trustee March 28, 1896. The Torrington Plot shows that home sites were available on Bluebell avenue, Lake Drive, Elkton and Portland avenues, High street and other familiar names. The town plot was vacated in 1903.

To enable Colorado College and the U. S. Forestry Service to negotiate a possible exchange agreement involving some Manitou Park holdings, it was necessary for Congress to pass a bill introduced for that purpose. The bill was introduced in the House of Representatives by Rep. J. Edgar Chenoweth of Trinidad and in the Senate by Sen. E. Johnson of Denver.

Evidence indicates that Adolf Hitler suffered from hysterical blindness for six months after the last war, says Dr. Victor A. Gonda of the Loyola university (Chicago) school of medicine.

Girls Defeat Wacs At City Auditorium

On Wednesday, Feb. 7, a picked team of CC girls played a spectacular game of basketball against a taller and rougher team of Wacs from the 2nd Air Force. Earlier in the week, the team was picked from a larger group of girls representing the four sororities and the independents, by Mrs. Weed and Lydia Filonowicz. The game was an exhibition game preceding the main battle between the 2nd Air Force and the Nebraska Air Base and was played at the City Auditorium.

Although the Wacs had the advantage of height and strength, CC remained in the lead throughout the game. The final score was 8-12. Those who played were:

Forwards: Nancy Vandemoer, Beth Hunter, Emmy Timpe and Suzie McFee. Guards: Clare Caldwell, Helen Holmes, Beth Lieurance, Migs Newman and Melissa Evans.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

(Continued from Column Two)

luncheon—Bemis hall.

2:30 P. M.—Seniors and Faculty meet in the lecture room of the Chapel for academic procession.

3:00 P. M.—Graduation program—Address by Dr. R. G. Gustavson, president of the University of Colorado—Shove Memorial Chapel.

4:30-6:00 P. M. — Reception honoring members of the graduating class and their parents—Pres. and Mrs. C. B. Hershey, 16 College place.

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the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE | FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945 | VOL. XLVII. NO. 8

Carol Truax Speaks To Players

Discussion To Be of Current New York Drama Season

The Colorado College Players will hold their first open meeting next Thursday night, March 15, in Cogswell Theater at 8:00 o'clock. The Players is the dramatic organization of the college, and anyone interested in any form of the theater—acting, staging, makeup, lighting, play literature, speech and choral speaking—is cordially invited to attend any or all gatherings of the players. Anyone may attend any meeting at any time.

The Players will meet every other Thursday with a variety of programs: round table discussions, lectures, plays and readings. The first meeting will be completely informal, a get-together with a discussion of the New York theater by Carol Truax.

Carol Truax has been gone from the college campus for about one month, a little less than three weeks of which were spent in New York City. While there she saw twenty-one plays, four operas, three opera rehearsals and two play rehearsals. She is taking all the programs to the Players' first meeting next Thursday night and will discuss informally the current New York Theater season.

Among the new plays that she saw she was particularly pleased with *Harvey*, *I Remember Mama*, *The Late George Apley*, *A Bell for Adano* and *The Voice of the Turtle*. The musical comedies that she best enjoyed were *Oklahoma*, *Bloomer Girl*, and *On the Town*.

All are urged to attend this informative meeting of the Players next Thursday in Cogswell Theater. Following the discussion refreshments will be served.

SMC Secretary To Be Guest On Campus

Miss Lois Crozier, regional secretary of the Student Christian Movement with headquarters in Topeka, Kansas, will be a guest on the campus from March 12 to March 17. While here she will meet with various student groups and will speak briefly in chapel. Individual appointments with Miss Crozier may be arranged through Dean Hazelton.

The Student Christian Movement is made up of YMCA and YWCA groups on college campuses. Colorado University and Denver University each have active groups of this kind. The SCM carries on a student-faculty conference at Estes Park in June each year, for discussion of contemporary problems.

Another activity of the SCM is the World Student Service Fund, which raises money to provide books and other educational supplies for prisoners of war throughout the world.

Roy Harris Returns From Eastern Trip

Dr. Roy Harris, composer-in-residence at Colorado College, has just recently returned from a three-week trip to the East, during which he visited in Chicago; Detroit; Rochester, New York and New York City.

In Rochester there was held a National Broadcasting Company performance which was followed by a lecture by Dr. Harris for the music educators at the Eastman School of Music. Also, he had a personal interview for a recording to be made by the Office of War Information for short-wave broadcast to the troops overseas; this took place in New York City.

However, Dr. Harris' most exciting experience came when he conducted the United States' Symphony Orchestra, composed entirely of servicemen, in the playing of his own composition, *The Ode to Friendship*, the work that he recently conducted here with the Colorado Springs Symphony. This was rehearsed and the records made in the afternoon; by evening they were already being short-waved to the men of the armed forces.

Dr. Harris says that he was "tremendously impressed by the volume, variety and quality of the music which the United States govern-

(Continued on Page Four)

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR ALL STUDENTS

Every civilian student and trainee is entitled to a copy of the *Tiger* every week, since part of student fees is allotted for civilian students' subscriptions, and free copies are provided by the college for trainees. Copies are available after 3 P. M. on Fridays in Bemis Hall, the Beta House, Lennox house, and Lennox Grill, and are distributed to trainees through V-12 headquarters.

Every student is invited to contribute to the *Tiger*. The *Tiger* is the place to discuss important issues of the day, bring interesting happenings to the students' attention, and air occasional gripes. These articles should be left in the *Tiger* box in Cutler Hall.

Students wishing to contribute regularly to the *Tiger* as reporters or feature writers or to hold some other staff position should contact the editor immediately.

Noted Conductor Joins Music Staff; Plans To Present Opera

Dr. Antonia Brico, eminent American conductor, choral director, and teacher, will be a member of the music faculty during the March semester. She will teach two courses: Conducting and a Survey of Opera, and will do choral work. She plans to present an opera in the spring. Dr. Brico has conducted orchestras all over the world, and in 1934 founded the New York Women's Symphony Orchestra. She received the degree of Doctor of Music from Mills College in 1938 in recognition of her contribution to the progress of women in music.

A reception to welcome Dr. Brico will be held by Dr. and Mrs. Hershey at their home Wednesday evening, March 14, at 8:30 o'clock. Music students and any others who are interested in Dr. Brico's work are invited to attend, as are faculty members and interested local people.

Day and Morath Head Tiger Staff

Mary Iris Day, editor of the *Tiger* during the summer of 1944, will take over the editorship again next week. Fred Morath will continue as business manager. Many staff positions are open, and anyone interested is encouraged to contact the editor as soon as possible.

Manager For Dorms and Dining Rooms

Miss Evaline McNary has been appointed Manager of Residences and Dining Rooms. Her appointment will become effective May 1 when she will take over the general management of all of the residences for men and women, and the dining rooms at Bemis Hall and Lennox House. This position is a new one and is intended to place under one head all of the living and dining room facilities of the college, with the exception of the mess hall and houses used by the V-12 Unit.

Miss McNary was formerly dietitian and hall manager, in charge of the residences for women and the dining room for women in Bemis hall. For the past three years she has held a similar position at St. Luke's hospital in Denver.

Gross Appointed Acting Chairman of Music Dept.; Sykes Goes Overseas

James Sykes, chairman of the music department, has been granted a leave of absence to act as manager and pianist for an overseas unit of the USO. Sykes expects to sail for Europe about April 1, for a six to nine months' tour.

Robert Gross has been appointed acting chairman of the department for this semester. Gross returns to Colorado College from a leave of absence which he spent with the New York Civic Symphony orchestra under Leopold Stokowski. His playing of the Hindemith Concerto as a soloist with that orchestra won acclaim from all the music critics. Mark Shubart in the New York Times said: "Last night's performance was a memorable one, thanks to the expert performance given by Mr. Gross. Taking full advantage of the composer's excellent writing for the instrument, he brought to the work a large, rich tone, a secure technique and an obviously sympathetic conception of Mr. Hindemith's artistic objectives. It was bravura playing, in the best sense of the word; but the Concerto itself appears to have been written in the romantic conception of the form, so that Mr. Gross' efforts were wholly appropriate to the occasion."

Robert Simon, in the New Yorker said: "Paul Hindemith's Violin Concerto turned up last week at the concert of the New York City Symphony at the City Center, with Robert Gross as soloist. Mr. Gross, a versatile musician, who finds time to be an assistant professor at Colorado College and also to go on concert tours, played the Concerto brilliantly and won a huge ovation from the attendance."

Leonard Liebling, Editor-in-chief of Musical Courier, said: "Hindemith's Violin Concerto, scored a distinct success. It is heartfelt music, simple and lovely. Robert Gross played the solo part with virtuosity, vim, vigor, luscious tone and complete technical command."

Tonight, over a coast-to-coast hook-up of Mutual network stations, the Wallenstein Symfonietta will play Gross' "Interlude for Orchestra."

Opera Try-Outs

Tryouts for Humperdinck's opera *Hansel and Gretel* will be held in the Camegie room, Perkins hall, on Wednesday, March 14, from 1-2, 4-6, and 7-8 p. m.

Euterpe Music Society To Meet Thursday

Euterpe, the music society of Colorado College, will meet at 5:00 P. M. on Thursday, March 15, in the Camegie room, Perkins hall. All students interested in music are invited.

March Enrollment Is 509

A total of 509 students enrolled Monday for the March semester, a smaller number than enrolled in the November semester, when the total was 672, and the March 1944 semester, when it was 654.

There are again 41 civilian men students, but the number of women students has dropped from 346 to 277. There are 191 trainees, the majority of which are Marines. There were previously 285 trainees on the campus.

Govennment Needs College Graduates

The Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination to secure applicants for Junior Professional Assistant positions with the Government. The positions pay $2,433 a year including the amount for overtime.

For this examination either appropriate education or experience, or a combination of the two, is qualifying. Persons are especially needed for positions in the fields of business analysis, economics, editing, fiscal analysis, information, personal administration, public administration, statistics, home economics, tests and measurements, and technical agriculture.

Applicants who have successfully completed a full 4-year course leading to a bachelor's degree in a college or university may qualify for entrance to this examination. Senior students may also apply but they cannot enter on duty until after their graduation. In order to qualify with experience, applicants must have had at least 3 years of experience which will show clearly their ability to perform the duties of a Junior Professional Assistant in one of the fields mentioned.

Applicants will be given a written test consisting of questions to test their aptitude for learning and adjusting to the duties of the positions.

Information and application forms are available at first- and second-class post offices, from the Commission's regional offices, or direct from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY MARCH 10
1:15 P. M.—Johana Harris broadcast over KLZ and KVOR—"Blow the Man Down", sea chanties.

MONDAY, MARCH 12
8:00 P. M.—Open Forum under the auspices of AAUW — Dr. Edward J. Allen, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, University of Denver, will speak on "Some Aspects of the International Situation" — Lecture room, Shove Memorial Chapel. (The public is cordially invited.)

TUESDAY, MARCH 13
10:15 A. M.—Chapel service. Program to be announced.

THURSDAY MARCH 15
10:15 A. M. — Meeting of JSFSC—Lennox house.
4:30 P. M. — Meeting of civilian men — Lennox house.
7.30 P. M. — AWS board meeting — Lennox house (postponed from March 8).

SATURDAY, MARCH 17
1:15 P. M.—Johana Harris broadcast over KLZ and KVOR—"Workin' on the Railroad", sagas of the Iron Horse.

the Tiger

Issued each week during the academic year.
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Subscription price: $1.00 per semester by mail.

Fred Morath.....Editor and Business Manager
Stuart Creighton.....Music Reporter

Smiles

The Ohio State LANTERN recently reported that the Student Senate was carrying on a smile campaign to stimulate friendliness among students. It was an attempt, and a good one, to counteract the condition so often found in a large institution, that students never become acquainted with the majority of their fellow men and women. Colorado College men and women might well take a bow at this point, for they have been carrying on their own smile campaign for many years. And it is something more than the natural result of attending a small school. Many newcomers feel a little surprised at the "Hi!" of a strange sailor or marine, but they soon learn that it is all part of the warm attitude which Colorado College has inherited from the glorious West, a tradition and a habit, which we all can well afford to keep unchanged for a long time to come.

Education

Hardly a week passes without the appearance of some new complaint about education in America. College students are especially conscious of the shortcomings of modern education and are interested in doing something about it. One of the most constructive of recent works on the subject is Sir Richard Livingstone's On Education (Macmillan, which is reprinted in digest form in the March Ladies Home Journal. The author states that the chief need in education is the co-ordination of various branches of study into a solid, well-balanced whole which will give a student the long view of things and create a basis for a workable philosophy of life, so that the young adult emerging from college will not be at sea, but will instead have a settled foundation for getting the most out of life. The program is backed by striking examples of accomplishments in other countries, especially Denmark. Livingstone shows how, in this progressive Scandanavian country a life of alternation between school and work for young adults prevents losing sight of objectives and makes for a logical understanding of the relationships between that which is learned at school and that which is needed in life. Every potential reformer should make a careful study of this important work, since it brings together the many aspects of the educational problem.

Control of Germany

The plans the Big Three made at Yalta offer new hope that Germany will be made forever incapable of waging war. Their program, if carried out as announced in their declaration to the people of the world, will do three things: 1) It will set up allied control over Germany by dividing the country into three parts, or four if France participates, each governed by one of the great powers. 2) It will destroy for all time the traditional German militarism by destroying the army's equipment and disbanding its personnel and general staff. 3) It will wipe out all traces of nazism.

The three declare that it is not their purpose "to destroy the people of Germany," but that "only when nazism and militarism have been extirpated will there be hope for a decent life for Germans, and a place for them in the comity of nations." In the coming months we must not fall victims to the gradual deviation from original purpose which we, both in our individual lives and in our national life, often permit. This program is not one of punishment for Germany; it is the very least which can be done to prevent the rise of a new and dangerous Germany. We must not soften it with the idea that we are softening Germany's punishment.

Wallace Confirmed

Poor Henry Wallace has at last been permitted to become Secretary of Commerce, and it is reported that he has great plans for the post-war era. With the federal loan administration safely in Fred Vinson's hands, the Senate now rests assured that no harm will come from having given the former vice-president this reward (?) for his faithful service. If we think over the matter, it seems more and more a terrific slap in the face for a man who was supposedly an able Secretary of Agriculture and a strong leader in the field of inter-American good will. It is logical enough that the Senate might voice its distrust of an appointee, but it is not so logical that the appointee would permit himself to be treated like an incapable schoolboy and still accept the position offered him. Most men would not have allowed the situation to progress to its unflattering end, would have cast aside the plum squeezed dry of its flavor.

Let us hope that Wallace hung on tenaciously so that he might get a position in which he could do some real good, that his purpose was to avail himself of the opportunity of using to good advantage the liberalism for which he is known. More power to him if he did. It would be unfortunate if he persisted in his patient waiting from weakness rather than from strength.

Nationalism in Music is Overdone, Says Violist Primrose

By Stuart Creighton

William Primrose, English viola virtuoso, was the last of four artists to perform at the Fine Arts Center during its regular Winter Concert Series.

Your reporter interviewed Mr. Primrose during his stay here in Colorado Springs. His education was begun in Glasgow, Scotland, his place of birth forty years ago. He went from there to London for further study of the viola, the only instrument that he has ever played. However, his most important work was done with Ysaye, the greatest violist during the period of 1925. He has been playing this instrument for thirty-six years.

His travels on the Continent included the countries of Spain, Italy, Portugal, France and Germany. Also he has explored the jungle regions of Africa.

Primrose doesn't like music that has been written just for effect. Musical composition, he told me, by some of today's composers is very naive and cites as examples the works of certain Russians and those of various other nations. He says that music cannot be localized anywhere in the world, that people are apt to overdo the national element; they are prone to let politics hold too much sway over music itself. For example, the works of Sibelius of Finland have been little heard since that country was, until recently, an Axis satellite in the present war. Only now is the world beginning to hear it again. This, in itself, was wrong, he said, since an artist cannot be responsible for the misdeeds of his government.

When here as guest artist with the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra over a year ago, Primrose met Gui Moamberts and Charles Foidarts, well-known here as members of the former Belgian String Quartet. They told him of a new work which they were rehearsing, and the violist was immediately struck by Mombaerts' ability and personality. After this meeting they joined one another in the East in September of last year.

Primrose says that "the Broadmoor itself is really amazing," and was particularly delighted with Colorado Springs and the Pike's Peak region.

At his last performance here he delighted many music lovers of Colorado Springs with his playing, giving us a varied program, including works having a Latin American flavor, and we hope that it will be possible for him to return soon again.

A Student Looks at BOOKS

This week your reviewer wishes to step into the realm of reading far away from the pressure and strain of college study to recommend one of the best spring tonics known to man, *The Thurber Carnival.* This anthology of the best writings and drawings of the wacky yet wise *New Yorker* artist and author deserves to be the prized possession of everyone who wants to chuckle. Thurber probes deeply into the eccentricities of people, but always with a sympathetic and amused touch. In many of his short stories, he simply studies character with great insight; in others he goes to the heights of hilarity by describing the almost impossible situations into which one *might* wander if one were trying to go completely mad.

Thurber's cartoons need no discussion; those who are familiar with them need only to be told that they are available in book form to be sent scurrying after this encyclopedia of laughter. With a few fine lines Thurber can show more about people than a dozen painters could do with oil or a hundred photographers with real people.

In a story like "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty", Thurber shows us how funny we might seem if our inner thoughts and dreams were available for inspection; in "The Night the Bed Fell" he takes us into the world of peculiar relatives whose idiosyncrasies play havoc with the one sensible man in the house. His illustrated versions of famous poems, especially Houseman's "When I Was One-and-Twenty", are masterpieces of mirth.

With this book at your bedside you can never spend a dull night worrying about passing exams. When you read Thurber, you won't even want to pass.

Parade of Opinion

An Associated Collegiate Press Feature

Personal individuality is one of the basic differences which separates men from other forms of animal. The purpose of education, among other goals, is to intensify this distinction. There is something admirable in the character of any man — something which is easily spoiled by attempts at imitating the personality of another. Although one can profit immensely from an earnest observation of his fellows,

(Continued on Page Three)

Lyrics for the Marine Corps Hymn originated in 1847; they were set to music in 1878 and the Hymn was officially authorized in 1929.

Week-End Activities For Enlisted Men

Friday night March 9
8:15-10:45 — Square dance, Manitou Springs Service Men's Center.
10:15 — Broadcast, Camp Carson Band and quiz program, WRC Little theater, City auditorium.
Saturday night, March 10
6:00 — Movies, Little theater, City auditorium.
7.00-8:30 — Songfest, Canteen Lounge, City auditorium.
8:30 — Bingo, win a free telephone call home, USO club, 106 N. Tejon.
Sunday morning, March 11
9:00-12:00 — Dunkers club, coffee and doughnuts, USO club, 106 N. Tejon.
Sunday afternoon
2:00-5:30 — Matinee dance, Manitou Springs Service Men's Center. Military personnel only.
Sunday night
6:30—Supper and informal discussion. Colorado College students and military personnel. Gregg Memorial Library, 20 E. St. Vrain.
8:00 — Piano moods and songfest. WRC Canteen lounge, City auditorium.
8:00 — Free coffee evening. WRC Canteen Lounge, City auditorium.

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Thoeny One-Man Exhibit Opens At Fine Arts Center

The Fine Arts Center is now showing the paintings of an extremely gifted artist of Austrian birth, William Thoeny. Mr. Thoeny is a painter already recognized in his new homeland, although he has been here only six years. Prior to his coming to America in 1938, he enjoyed outstanding success on the continent with his sparkling and colorful descriptions of the local scene, and also through his engravings illustrating the works of Balzac, Dostoyevsky, and others.

Theony, son of a prominent and cultured family in Graz, began to draw at the age of seven. Twelve years later he made the decision between painting and music. The grace and rhythm of his works disclose a talent in this field second only to that of his choice. After study in his home city, Thoeny became a prize student at the Munich Academy. In his middle twenties his pictures were exhibited at the Munich Secession Exhibition. Thoeny was one of the contributors at the beginning of a new movement which was later to include such revolutionary painters as Klee, Kandinsky, and Miro, and such musicians as Hindemith and Stravinsky. In 1923 he founded the Secession in Graz.

The artist sensed the Hitler scourge long before it hit Austria, and, stopping first at Switzerland, he later went to Paris where he won immediate recognition.

Thoeny has divided the present exhibition, his sixth one-man show in the United States, into two sections: "The Europe I Saw, 1919-1938" and "Glimpses of New York, 1940-1944." Of the first group, the artist says that they were done "in a period in which the whole European continent showed phenomena which can only become manifest after such a world war. To the objectively discerning painter, not only the social life, but even the language of the landscape seemed entirely different in comparison to the period before the (first World) war. It is as if a weight settled over all these countries, which did not lessen in twenty years." But in spite of this feeling of oppression which enveloped Europe during the post-war period, Mr. Thoeny has managed to convey, through a lilting and poetic style, the charm and vivacity which somehow outlived one World war and may withstand yet another. This is particularly noticeable in his water colors. The second group of his paintings includes glimpses of Central Park, Riverside Drive, and Broadway, and expresses the artist's great admiration for his new-found home.

This comprehensive exhibition of 59 paintings displays an extremely sensitive talent, retaining its flavor of the old world, yet ready to adapt itself to a new and fascinating environment.

Thoeny's works will remain on view through March.

Pennsylvania State College is offering a correspondence course in rabbit care.

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From Other Schools Out West . . . .

The University of Wyoming recently added fifty acres to its campus by the purchase of a small parochial school in Laramie . . . Colorado Aggies will inaugurate a refresher course in Civil Engineering for the benefit of men who have served in the armed forces since graduation and wish to brush up on basic and under-graduate subjects before going to work. . . . Denver University students were very excited over an opportunity to hear a talk by Molly Mayfield, sympathetic columnist of the Rocky Mountain News, who had been given much advance publicity. But when they had gathered in assembly, they were told that Mrs. Mayfield never made public appearances. However, a very charming substitute played the part for them. . . . At the University of Colorado plans are being made for a new million-dollar student union building to be built after the war. It has been suggested that each campus organization sponsor some function during the year to start a fund for the project. . . . Students at Colorado Woman's College have begun folk dancing of all kinds as a physical education course.

Parade of Opinion

(Continued from Page 2)

he can likewise lose many of those good characteristics which are essentially his own by attempting to remodel his character after the pattern of an ideal acquaintance.

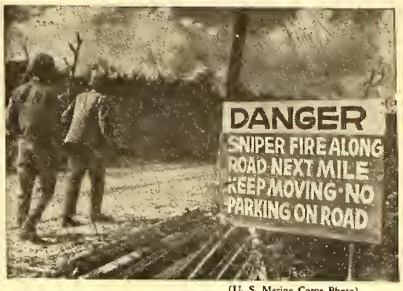
The first indication that such a revamping is under way is usually revealed in the reformer's pronunciation. It is not uncommon in reality to witness a case wherein a group of roommates have completely adopted the manner of expression of their senior or best-liked member.

More dangerous than this is the possibility of a similar uniformity of reasoning. Any individual who is able to express himself long enough and loud enough will usually succeed in indoctrinating a small proportion of his colleagues with his dogma. This process of strong self-assertion is subsequently repeated, resulting in more converts to the irrational opinion.

There is still another trend which is more fundamentally collegiate. This is the trend toward atheism. It finds its support in the study of biology and other sciences, and eventually becomes a part of the *college spirit*. It is a manifestation of the will of the student to become more closely identified with his colleagues in every respect. In the process of completely adapting himself to the trends of his environment, the student is inevitably stripped of all personal distinction. He also loses many of the high spiritual concepts which were bred in him from his childhood. Eventually cynicism and disillusionment creep in to take their place — with the result that comradeship and education have, in the end, profited him nothing.

What the student gains from fellowship should be amusement and understanding. He cannot, on the other hand, become too much like his companions without spoiling the attraction of fellowship. (Reprinted from the WILLIAMS RECORD.)

Traffic Sign on Peleliu



(U. S. Marine Corps Photo)

The cautious tread of the Marine in the lead indicates there will be no violation of the traffic regulations shown on the sign erected during the Peleliu campaign. Each of the Leathernecks is carrying a pistol in his right hand for travel over "Sniper's Mile."

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DEGREES ARE AWARDED TO 32

Five Graduates Receive High Honors In Mid-Year Exercises

Bachelor's degrees were presented to 28, and master's degrees to four in the commencement exercises on Sunday, February 25. This brings the total number of graduates for the year to 90, which is about normal for peacetime. The music was provided by Dr. Frederick Boothroyd and the Shove Chapel male chorus. The speaker was Dr. Reuben G. Gustavson, acting president of the University of Colorado. The following received degrees:

Bachelor of Arts:

Robert Bruce Baulesh, Pueblo, Colorado.

Mary Polk Brittingham, Colorado Springs.

Miriam Ruth Busiel, Colorado Springs.

Alice Claire Colwell, Ovid, Colorado.

Robert Emmet Curtan, Louisville, Colorado.

Barbara Imogen Dick, Winnetka, Illinois.

Helen Louise Durbin, Wichita, Kansas.

Allen John Dusault, Montclair, New Jersey.

Salle Osborne Edwards, Wilmette, Illinois.

Marilyn Lee Frederick, Chicago, Illinois.

William Herbert Fryback, Colorado Springs.

John Storrier Gilmore, Fredonia, Kansas.

Nancy Cushing Gupton, Kansas City, Missouri.

Elizabeth Mosby Jenkins, Denver.

Marjorie Helen Landsberg, West Des Moines, Iowa.

Nellie Rose McCool, Colorado Springs.

Jean Melcher, Newton, Massachusetts.

Dietrich Ehler Meyer, Colorado Springs.

Carl O. Munday, Colorado Springs.

Jane Norman, Amarillo, Texas.

Virginia M. Paisley, Lakewood, Ohio.

Rhoda Louise Pritchard, Glendale, California.

Jeanne Roberts, Denver.

Rose Mary Tonelli, Pueblo, Colorado.

Alice Virginia Van Arsdale, Casper, Wyoming.

Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration and Banking:

Dorothy Ann Clare, Denver.

Master of Arts:

Karen H. Gilman, A. B. Colorado College, 1943. Thesis: Five illustrations for William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

Donald E. Haley, Bachelor of Music, University of Colorado, 1934. Thesis: An Historical and Critical Treatment of Some Problems in High School Music Teaching.

Sister Ellenora Hilbers, A. B. College of Mt. St. Joseph on the Ohio, 1940. Thesis: England's Influence on Hawthorne.

Bonna Howe Millward, A. B. Colorado State College of Education, 1932. Thesis: Adjustmental Problems of the Classroom Teacher.

Honor graduates were Jeanne Roberts and Dietrich Meyer, magna cum laude, and Elizabeth Jenkins, Alice Claire Colwell, and Marjorie Landsberg, cum laude.

HONOR GRADS

Top: Marjorie Helen Landsberg, Jeanne Roberts. Center: Alice Clair Colwell, Elizabeth Mosby Jenkins. Right: Dietrich Ehler Meyer.

Present Generation Has Failed, Says Gustavson

In his commencement address on February 25, the acting president of the University of Colorado, Dr. Reuben G. Gustavson, expressed the hope that this generation will do a better job of making the world a better one in which to live.

"You are going into a world which knows how to clothe itself, feed itself, protect itself from the elements of fire and cold," he said, "but which has not learned to share the products of the earth and the products of our toil in order that man may live in peace."

"One of the great tragedies of civilization is that while we have learned to cure disease, clothe ourselves with beautiful nylon, make the desert bloom like a rose, we have also learned to organize destructive forces so great that the handwriting on the wall is very clear for mankind. We must learn to live in peace or die. The darkness in our social life is great indeed—our generation must punch holes in this darkness."

"Surely, I would be the last to say that our first objective at the moment is not the winning of the war, but I do say that the winning of the peace is even more essential perhaps than the winning of the war, and it is up to you and to me to give our very best thought to that problem.

"Don't lean too heavily on our generation. We have made a pretty sad failure of organizing the world into a decent place in which to live."

Harris Returns

(Continued from Page One)

ment is recording for the thirty-three United States stations located in key positions for complete world coverage." In fact, the people here at home are the only ones in the world who cannot hear the records or broadcasts. These are the products of the Office of War Information and are withheld from this country in order to protect the private industries of these two enterprises.

Dr. Harris was commissioned by Dr. Karl Kruger, director of the Detroit Symphony, to write his seventh symphony. He plans to have this work completed in the early Fall. Also, while there, he conducted the band of Wayne University.

While in Chicago a committee meeting was held of the national composers, of which Dr. Harris is president, concerning the National Composers' Congress that is to be held here in August of this year.

Dr. Harris said that he is glad to be back home once again.

Seven out of ten terms as governor of North Dakota during the past 20 years have been filled by University of North Dakota graduates.

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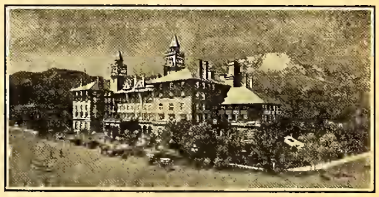

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COLORADO COLLEGE | FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1945 | VOL. XLVII. No. 9

TIGER SPONSORS STORY CONTEST

Offers Prizes For Best Entries; Contest Open To All Students

For the next six weeks, the *Tiger* will conduct a contest for the best "short short" stories, which will be published from time to time in the *Tiger*. Any student who likes to write is eligible to enter. A first prize of $10.00 and a second prize of $5.00 will be awarded. The rules are as follows:

1. Manuscripts shall be from 500 to 750 words in length.
2. No manuscript shall have been published before.
3. Manuscripts should be typewritten and double-spaced.
4. Manuscripts must be turned in to Prof. Amanda M. Ellis in Hayes House by April 27, 1945.

The judges will be H. K. Ellingson, of the *Gazette and Telegraph* and formerly book reviewer and drama critic for that paper; Mrs. Barbara Constant, who was writing at Colorado college when her first short short was accepted by the American Magazine, and who writes regularly for many magazines; Jerry Vaeth, who as a student has written two short stories and several short shorts; Professor Ellis, who has done much writing while at Colorado college, including a complete history of English literature, *The Literature of England;* and Fred Morath, of the *Tiger* staff.

Lt. Bernard Appoints Student Officers For Navy V-12 Unit

Lt. L. D. Bernard, commanding officer of the C.C. V-12 unit has appointed these trainees as student officers for the March semester:

Pvt. J. S. Johnson, Battalion Adjutant; H. S. White, A/S, House Adjutant (Jackson); Pvt. R. F. Hooker, Jr., House Adjutant (Hagerman); Pvt. T. J. Burns, Master at Arms (Jackson); D. R. Wickham, A/S, Master at Arms (Hagerman).

To all V-12 students the words *House Adjutant, Battalion Adjutant,* and *Master at Arms,* are familiar. But how many of the civilian students on this campus realize the importance of these appointments?

The trainee officers are as necessary a part of the administration of the V-12 unit as are the non-commissioned and commissioned officers. These trainees are appointed by the commanding officer from a list of trainees nominated by the non-commissioned officers on the basis of the trainee's responsibility, leadership, etc.

The battalion adjutant has full authority over all trainees, supervises the house adjutants and is responsible to the commanding officer via the Officer in Charge of Quarters. The house managers are Sgt. J. V. Elliott, in charge of Jackson, and Cy. Sgt. C. E. Moore, in charge of Hagerman.

Each house has its own adjutant who is assisted in his duties by a master at arms. The house adjutant supervises the duties of the trainee of the day, is in complete charge of all trainees in his house, and reports any trainees not conforming to regulations. The house adjutant actually "cracks-the-whip"; for example, if a trainee wishes a special liberty, he must first get his house adjutant's approval. If the house adjutant should disapprove, it does not necessarily mean that the liberty will not be granted. However, as Capt. Gunther explained, "The house adjutant's word is as good as law, and we usually back him up."

Thus, when you see a trainee wearing a navy blue arm band with V-12 and two or three stripes on it, you will know that the wearer is an adjutant or master at arms and as such is considered a responsible person who is tops with the NCO's and commissioned officers of the unit.

● PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Will members of the Publications board please attend meetings which will be held, hereafter, at 2:00 p. m. Tuesdays.

Antonia Brico To Conduct Opera

Dr. Antonia Brico, famed woman conductor, and now an instructress at the music department, will conduct the opera, *Hansel und Gretel,* which is to be given here in May. Dr. Brico is now teaching courses in opera survey in conducting.

Dr. Brico has concertized in Poland, Latvia, and Germany and made her world debut as a conductor in Berlin with the Philharmonic Orchestra in 1930. Several months later she made her American debut in the Hollywood Bowl. Her New York debut came in 1933 at the Metropolitan Opera House. A year later she founded the New York City Women's Symphony Orchestra. In 1939 she conducted the New York Philharmonic in a program, and was the first woman ever to do so. She has appeared as conductor in Washington, D. C., Detroit, Chicago, Buffalo, and San Francisco, coming to Denver three years ago as guest director of the Denver Symphony.

In Denver she has conducted opera companies and the Bach Society. At the present time she is choir director of the Trinity Methodist Church in Denver.

Dr. Brico says that she is very delighted to be able to teach classes at Colorado college.

Davis Announces War Stamp Sales

Kathryn Davis, chairman for the sale of war stamps on campus has announced the sale of war stamps as follows: December 5, $43.10; January 3, $48.15; January 23, $49.60; and February 5, $54.35. Then next sale of stamps in the dorm will be held Tuesday night, March 20, and for town girls, after Chapel in Lennox house, on March 20. Assistants were Marg Brown, Dolly Frankenberger, Florence Stewart, Susie Green, Angie Konugres, Margaret Newman, Helen Pickerell, Betty Van Valkenburgh, Allene Reich, and Ethel Biggs.

Johana Harris To Give Request Program

Johana Harris, teacher-in-residence at Colorado college, will present the final program of her current radio series, "I Sing America," two weeks from this Saturday, March 31, at 1:15 p. m. over radio stations KLZ and KVOR. It will be an all-request program. Requests should be sent to Johana Harris, Radio Station KLZ, Shirley-Savoy Hotel, Denver, Colorado.

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, MARCH 17
1:15 P. M. — Johana Harris Broadcast, "Workin' on the Railroad", Sagas of the Iron Horse.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20
10:15 A. M.—Chapel Service. Program by students of speech under the direction of Woodson Tyree—Shove Memorial Chapel.
3:30, 7:15, 9:00 P.M.—"The Lodger", starring Merle Oberon, George Sanders and Laird Cregar—30c including tax — Fine Arts Center.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21
8:00 P. M.—Public Lecture by William Harrison Furlong on Mexico, with films in color—Fine Arts Center Theatre (admission free).

THURSDAY, MARCH 22
10:15 A. M. — Meeting of J. S. F. S. C. — Lennox House.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23
7:30-10:30 P. M. — Open House — Howbert House (Julia Winchell in charge).

SATURDAY, MARCH 24
1:15 P. M.—Johana Harris Broadcast, "It's a Bourgeois Town", Today's Folk Songs.

Meet Your Prof.

Brelere Plettner

Going on his third year, Edgar Britton has been teaching design, still life, and landscape painting at the Fine Arts Center. He was born in Kearney, Nebraska and lived on a farm, but moved to Iowa where he attended high school. He attended the University of Kansas and then the University of Iowa with all intentions of preparing for dentistry. However, Mr. Britton changed his mind, devoting his study to art.

About 1920, he went to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he worked with Grant Wood and other artists who made up the artist colony there. He does all types of work—mural painting, mosaic decorations, architectual wood carving, and stone carving. His work has been on national display at the Fine Arts Center, Denver Art Museum, University of Nebraska, and the Art Institute of Chicago as well as in private collections. Mr. Britton also has done murals for the Decatur Post Office in Illinois and in Waterloo, Iowa, and for the building of the Department of the Interior in Washington.

"When I am working, I enjoy what I am doing, but I believe I prefer easel painting," he commented.

NOTICE
CIVILIAN STUDENTS

A list of civilian students with local and home addresses will be published soon. If you have moved since registration day, please notify Secretary's office, Cutler hall, Extension 30, immediately.

Elizabeth Clark Joins Music Faculty

Elizabeth Clark, a native of Colorado Springs, has returned to become a member of the Colorado college music department faculty. She graduated from C. C. in 1939 and took her Master's here in music in 1942. While in college, she was heard as piano soloist with the Colorado college orchestra, and in many recitals. She studied piano with Dean Hale and James Sykes. After leaving college, Miss Clark became more interested in composition. She studied for three years with the internationally famous composer, Ernest Krenek, and during this time composed many songs, a string trio and a symphony.

Elizabeth Clark is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Clark, of this city. Her brother, Robert Clark, graduated from college in 1943. She will teach orchestration, solfege and theory this semester.

Crozier Here To Push Organization Of Student Christian Movement

Miss Lois Crozier, secretary of the Rocky Mountain division of the Student Christian Movement, has been a guest on the Colorado college campus for the past week. A graduate of the University of Redlands, at Redlands, California, Miss Crozier was secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for three years at U. C. L. A. before coming to this region. Her job is to visit campuses in the Rocky Mountain area, and promote interest in the Student Christian Movement.

This organization, which really is a student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., has about 700 representative groups on campuses throughout the United States. The majority of these groups has completed or is holding a drive for the World Student Service Fund. This fund is used to aid students all over the world who have been affected by the war. Books, food, and work projects are some of the benefits realized by these refugee students from the fund. Miss Crozier expressed the hope that "the students of C.C. will raise $1,000 for a sanatorium to support French tubercular students who have become tubercular through the starvation period of occupation."

Another project of the Student Christian Movement is the initiation of experimental all-student peace conferences, which have proved very popular. The S. C. M. has also been instrumental in helping to schedule speakers of national and world repute for college programs.

Since this movement is student-initiated, many different activities may be organized on one campus. Clubs may be formed to discuss personal and social problems of the day, or to relate studies of community life; or perhaps the subject of the forum may be freshman orientation. Many clubs have as their aim service to the community.

Each year, students and faculty members from the Rocky Mountain region meet at Estes Park for their annual conference. The conference is mainly for the purpose of training leadership". Miss Crozier

(Continued on Page Two)

JSFEC Elects Sanders Head

Jack Sanders was elected chairman of the Joint Student-Faculty Emergency Council at a meeting of the organization January 15. Jean Christiansen was chosen secretary of the Council, and Betty Van Valkenburgh will continue serving in her capacity as representative of the Quadrangle Association. Kathryn Davis is the new Independent representative.

Lee Ann Ballantyne was elected to take charge of the Student Red Cross drive, and her assistants are Jack Sanders, "Mowry" Notch, and Betty Van Valkenburgh. J. S. F. E. C. and A. W. S. each contributed $25 toward the drive.

● Euterpe

Euterpe, Colorado college's music society, is a club initiated in the music department for the pleasure and further music development of the students. It is open to anyone attending the college, and one need not be a member of the music department to join this organization. The meetings are held every other Thursday in the Carnegie room of Perkins hall. The dates of Euterpe meetings will appear in the weekly calendar in the *Tiger.*

the Tiger

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Editor ..... Mary Iris Day
Business Manager ..... Fred Morath
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Coeds Tuck Shirttails In

The customary colorful feminine styles, embracing denim jeans and rampant shirttails would be a past phase of C. C. life, if the ban lowered by Q. A., and hall councils is enforced. After four carefree years, the girls on campus must return to the supposedly charming styles of yesterday, complete with frills, lace, and other bits of strictly passe femininity.

The plausibility of such a ban seems quite questionable when all the signs of the times in feminine fashion point to the definite trend toward simplicity, and this is particularly true of the campuses of the co-edueational colleges of the United States. We wonder at the reason for the sudden taboo on jeans and nonchalant shirttails, after such styles have been aided and abbetted at C. C. for at least four years. A quick glance at modern fashion magazines indicates that casuality of dress, as illustrated by jeans and such, is quite nationwide and is not at all unusual or worthy of condemnation.

It is probable that the ban would give Colorado college much notoriety and would cause no small stir among the co-eds of many American colleges. However, the worth of such publicity is rather dubious. It is natural that the girls at C. C. have a desire to follow the fashions of the day, and it seems cruel to throw current fad and style for a loss.

We don't advocate the wearing of jeans and shirts to weekly classes. Such clothes really have no place in the lecture room. However, what can be wrong with their wear during leisure hours and for activities where froeks are impractical? Give 'em jeans, or give us a reason why not!

Conrad Wilson
Phil Eakins
Bob Schaper

Ed Note: Please put any replies to this article in the TIGER box in Cutler Hall.

"We Must Support Chinese Democracy"—Maxwell Stewart

Most Americans are desperately anxious to see China develop into a strong, modernized, democratic country, capable of stabilizing the peace of Asia.

This is the belief expressed by Maxwell Stewart, economist and editor, speaking at Ohio Wesleyan university in a series on postwar problems.

Discussing the postwar relationship which should exist between China and the United States, Stewart said, "Our future is dependent quite literally on what happens in China, just as China's future will be conditioned by what happens in the United States.

"From the economic standpoint, there is real danger that unless democratic safeguards are created, China's economic development will follow the pattern of Japan's. This would mean that American enterprise would be frozen out, and that trade would be held to a minimum."

Stewart expressed the belief that if China is to emerge from "her present political and military deterioration," a settlement will have to be made between the Communists and the Chungking government.

The Chinese Communists, he said, are not Communists in the ordinary sense of the word, but "agrarian reformers" who have developed a program that is essentially democratic and moderate, and whose areas are the most prosperous and best-fed in China.

"How far we should go in providing direct assistance to the Yenan regime in the event that the reactionary faction within the Kuomintang prevents a compromise settlement with the Communists," Stewart said, "is a question that can only be answered by the developments in the war."

"But as a leading democratic power we must find a way to support the powerful forces that are working toward democracy in China. If we are consistent in this policy, China may yet emerge as a bulwark for peace and security in Asia."

© ESQUIRE, INC., 1945
Reprinted from the April issue of Esquire
"Can't you ask for a new dress without dramatics?"

FAC To Show "The Lodger"

"The Lodger", starring Laird Cregar, George Sanders, and Merle Oberon, will be shown Tuesday, March 20 in the Fine Arts Center Theater. The film will start at 3:30, 7:15, and 9:00 p. m. This movie, taken from Marie Belloc Lowndes' mystery novel of the same name, tells of the career of Jack the Ripper and the hunt staged by the police to bring him to justice. Laird Cregar is Jack, the criminal who causes the epidemic of murders, and George Sanders, the policeman assigned to hunt him down. Merle Oberon is the beautiful girl who lives in the house where Jack the Ripper has taken lodgings.

Also showing with this picture is the short, "The Enemy Strikes", which is composed to a large extent of captured German films. It is sponsored by the National War Activities Committee. The admission to the program will be 30c including tax.

Beads and junk jewelry are playing an important part in helping the servicemen in the Pacific islands. It takes the place of real money and the natives help guide the men back to their lines and do many acts of service for the disabled. Northwestern University had a drive and collected 654 pieces of cast-off jewelry.

Twenty-eight years on the Boilermaker coaching bench, eleven championship teams better than any other coach, is Ward "Piggy" Lambert's record in basketball to date at Purdue. But recently another milestone was reached and another record set as the five-hundredth game of the Lambert-coached Boilermaker team rolled off the assembly line.

"Insofar as those who purvey the news make of their own beliefs a higher law than truth, they are attacking the foundations of our constitutional system. There can be no higher law in journalism than to tell the truth and shame the devil."—Walter Lippman.

Religious Books

For Lenten reading and Easter giving

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HERE and THERE with CC in the Armed Forces

S/Sgt. Robert W. Carter, '46 has been awarded a bronze oak leaf to his air medal for meritorious service as a member of a combat crew of a C-47 Troop Carrier Skytrain. The group, which was active in the airborne assaults on Normandy, the French Riviera, and Holland, has more recently been flying air evacuation and re-supply missions into Belgium.

* * *

Lt. William C. Blackett, '44, formerly of Woodlawn Wellesley Hills, Mass., spent six weeks at the AAF Convalescent hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., in December of last year. He is now assigned to Kingman Field, Ariz. He served in the Mediterranean theatre as a B-26 pilot for 13 months. Lt. Blackett wears the Air Medal with seven oak leaf clusters, the Presidential unit citation with a cluster, the Croix de Guerre with palms (unit award), and three campaign stars.

* * *

Charles Eining, '43, has been promoted from ensign to lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy. He is a radar man serving on a submarine in the Pacific.

* * *

Ens. Roland Bishop Dickison, '43, Beta Theta Pi, is a cadet midshipman in the U. S. Merchant Marine and recently graduated from the Merchant Marine academy at Kings Point, N. Y. He received a license as third grade officer in the Merchant Marine, the rank of ensign in the U. S. Maritime Service, and a commission as ensign (inactive) in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He is now editor-in-chief of *The Polaris*, a monthly Merchant Marine magazine published at Kings Point, Long Island, N. Y. "Sleepy" was a campus visitor March 5 while home on leave.

Student Christian Movement . . .

(Continued from Page One)

defined it as "a laboratory for leadership training". This year, the conference will be held from June 19 to 29. Emphasis will be placed on the Christian faith, world organization, political effectiveness, ethnic minorities (the various divisions of race), full employment, and the place of religion in higher education. There will be three or four representatives from each college in the area. Besides the discussions, which will be in the form of fireside chats, platform speeches, etc., there will also be an opportunity for various types of recreation, such as hiking, singing, etc. Miss Crozier would like to know the names of the students who would be interested in attending the conference. These names should be turned in to her at Bemis Hall, or to the *Tiger* editor, Mary Iris Day.

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Clatter Chatter

Winter's gone
And Spring is here,
Let's have a picnic,
And all drink — coke.

Doesn't that poem inspire you? Doesn't it make your spine fairly tingle in anticipation of those future picnics, hikes and gay woodlawn jaunts?

Just picture our beautiful campus, its majestic and stately trees once again attired in their radiant new foliage; and our grass, ah, our grass. Each dewy blade sparkling in the early morning sunshine as eager students lightly tread each path in their travels of the never ending quest for knowledge.

But after school, and week-ends, when we have drunk our fill of the beauties of surrounding nature, our ever effervescing spirits drive us on, and on, to search for new beauties —of nature. And where do we find these beauties? Why, down the road a piece.

We've lied to you—you know we have,
Cause winter still is here.
We didn't even mean that "coke".
We know you just love tea!

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THE COED

W. A. A. Plans Sports Activities

Under the direction of W.A.A. (Women's Athletic Association) the girls at C.C. will have four tournaments during this semester, softball, tennis, ice skating, and swimming. The Independents and sororities will compete for championship.

Eleanor Moody, president of W.A.A., has announced that a schedule of the tournaments is being worked out which will be announced later.

W.A.A. urges all girls to participate in these sports, since each girl has a chance to become a member of Wakuta, junior and senior women's honorary sports association. Wakuta consists mainly of senior girls who have shown outstanding athletic ability. The merits for which members are chosen are interest, participation, skill, and sportsmanship.

W.A.A., on the other hand, is a voluntary association and each girl enrolled at C.C. may become an active member by paying her dues. Any girl interested in joining W.A.A. should see Eleanor Moody.

Also on the sports program this semester is Mrs. Weed, head of the physical education classes, who is teaching courses in tennis, archery and softball.

The beginning classes in tennis are concentrating on form, stroking and serving. The classes meet at the Monument Valley tennis courts. The archery groups meet in the tennis courts directly behind Montgomery hall, and the softball teams play on Stuart field.

First semester freshman girls are taking courses in hygiene from Mrs. Weed, and the second semester freshman are taking first aid work under the direction of the National First Aid in Colorado Springs.

Coed of the Week

"I've gotta rush, rush, rush to hash, hash, hash," cried Betty Van Valkenburgh, as I frantically raced after her into the Bemis dining room. Luckily, as B. V. rounded a corner someone put a gigantic foot out to trip her, and she landed on the floor with a plop! I immediately sat myself down beside her and yelled for two strong bus boys to hold her arms down while I interviewed her. For that was the only way I could keep her still long enough for an interview. The interview went along like this:

Question: "Where were you born?"

Answer: "Well, I think I was born in a little mining town in New Jersey, but I don't remember very well."

Question: "Was there anything in your early childhood that affected your later life?"

Answer: "Yes. When I was two a Navy powder plant exploded in a nearby town, and my sister and I left town for a few days. Since then, my daddy has never trusted me with matches."

Question: "Tell me about your early schooling."

Answer: "I crawled through."

Question: "Do you still live in that little mining town?"

Answer: "Oh, no . . . on my fifth birthday someone broke all the school house windows, and shortly thereafter my family and I moved to Merion, Pennsylvania. I've always loved the sound of breaking glass."

Question: "Why did you come to Colorado College?"

Answer; "Why does anyone come to C.C.?"

Question: "What aspect of C.C. life do you enjoy the most?"

Answer: "The people are the most fun."

Question: "Do you have any artistic talent?"

Answer: "I played in the band in my freshman year here, but quit; my pants didn't fit."

Question: "What are your after-graduation plans?"

Answer: "If and when I graduate, I guess I'll take the old post-graduate course in sleep. After a couple months of strict study I will be a counsellor in a summer camp, and then do something in the line of personnel work, meeting and studying people. Psychology is my major here, and I love it."

Question: "What is your favorite color?"

Answer: "Blue, and I like Fred Waring and Harry James, and steaks and potatoes . . . I'm really quite normal, so now please, Janie, let me up!"

I told her two captors to let B. V. up, and she went merrily on her way, unaware that she is the Coed of the Week, as well as one of the campus' most liked and respected girls.

B. V. is a born leader, too. She is a counsellor at Wood Ave., president of Gamma Phi Beta, on the A. W. S. board and Joint Student Faculty Emergency Council, a member of the Tiger club, Q. A., and has been in charge of the Christmas Party for the last two years.

Keyhole Bull-etin

Spring greets the new semester with a sunny smile as life settles down to normal again around the C.C. campus. The first indication of spring came when "Uncle Bob" took his hands out of his pockets and decided his appendix should be removed. Almost simultaneously, tennis rackets, shorts, bicycles, and even roller skates were evident about the campus. We are looking forward to bathing suits and the suntanned complexions.

With spring comes romance. Have you noticed the girls reading letters from the boys who shipped out? It is evident that spring fever causes itchy feet as many of the boys are taking long walks—with girls, of course. Leading the procession is Hooker and his bundle of charm. We notice others, scratching—what is it P. J.—hives or measles? Rings seem to be in fashion with the season. Have you noticed the sparkle on Judy's third finger, left hand? Lucky Rex. We wonder who gives the orders in the Nieto-Elliott romance — the Sarg. needs a promotion. It seems there is a faint odor of impending orange blossoms. John Pfeffer is pinned to a new girl—he claims it is his sister.

Around the student union we hear that Don Vornholt brought his grandmother back on the train with him from Chicago—lonesome, Don? Bob Hosman has given up his dream girl and Mary I. is now number one. The big question is—what happened to George? —and by the way, the most responsive member of Doc. Anderson's History class is Herman, also a member of the canine family.

Joe Lawter has replaced Gismo Gray as the reverend of Jackson house. Ralph Scott has seen the light finally and has consented to lead the choir. Beware of our snooping reporters as we are out to bare the facts.

AN URGE

For writers, we're in need,
For stories—yes, indeed!
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BENGAL CINDER SQUAD BEGINS WORK; TIGERS ROUND OUT DRILLS FOR MEET

C. C. Sends Nine Men To Denver For Annual A.-A. U. Ball Tourney

Rounding out two full weeks of intensive drill and specialized practice the Black and Gold cage artists eased off today in preparation for their trip north, to Denver, to engage some of the nation's top squads in one of the year's most gala sporting events, the annual A. A. U. Basketball tournament, which is scheduled to get underway Sunday, March 18 and close the following Saturday.

Although no team has been announced, as yet, as the Tiger's first opponents, Sunday or Monday may find the Black and Gold matched against any one of a number of first class hoop outfits, for among the entrants already announced are such famous hardwood masters as the Phillip's 66 club, two-time A.A.U. champs of past years and the tricky Ambrose five, which ended their regular season last month by trouncing the strong, dependable Colorado university five, 47 to 32. C. U. is also entered in the meet.

Announcing that, due to tournament regulations, only nine men could be entered in the meet, the coaching staff further listed the following men as those assigned the duty of representing the Black and Gold at Denver.

In their old spots will be season high-scorer Ed Scott, master of the forward hot spot, big Bill Carey, veteran center, and diminutive Ronnie Aggson, scrappy, hard fighting guard. The squad suffered the loss of two stalwart floor-mates in Del Maddox and George Kinnick through semester transfers, and their positions will be filled by Rex Hester, Johnny Pfeffer, Bob Jackson, Leroy McWhinney and Bryce Tracy.

Almost the same squad that brought the Tiger cagers back into the region's sportslight, after a hapless start, by handing the highly-touted and top-favorite Pueblo Air Base five a licking 57 to 53, will be present.

Sportsography

With the advent of fair, spring weather throughout the Rocky Mountain region, track fans and aspirants have again turned their minds and hearts to their favorite sport. Although C.C.'s cinder Tigers show a pre-season lack of experience, many of them also show definite possibilities of giving the fans just what they're wanting this season, having carried their ex-schools through some really fine years in track annals.

Among these, and right at the top of the list, is big, blonde, sailor Keith Zook. Keith began his track career four years ago at East Denver High, where he specialized in the 440 and mile relay for the Angels' varsity outfit over a period of three years.

Zook first came into the sports limelight his junior year at East, when he paced the field in the quarter mile and held down the spot as anchor man in the full mile relay, fighting his way to a berth on the all-city squad.

Coming back even stronger his senior year, Keith ran with the all-city team that also racked up the '44 state championship and made such a fine showing in both the D. U. and C. U. relays and also the '44 A.A.U. meet.

Zook's service life started two semester ago, in July of last year, when he entered the unit here at C.C. Planning to work out in the 220 and 440 events, Zook will enter his first college competition this season and should give other mountain squads something to worry about.

Sports Briefs

Old Man Winter has begrudgingly given way to Spring, now, and already the boosters of the games known in many sporting circles as "minor sports" have found their way to the different fields of play. Golf clubs are being broken out from their winter storage in many of the rooms, gripes about the condition of war-time balls are being heard, and tales of rugged battles of past seasons are being re-told; "racqueteers" are again making their way down the hill to the courts, and, with the headlines of almost every sports page screaming the news, baseball has again raised its voice. At C.C., plans are already underway to sponsor a full spring schedule of sports.

As before, there will be no baseball team fielded by the Tiger's, but a full intra-mural schedule for all softball enthusiasts may be promulgated in the very near future.

Seems that last year's tennis team met with a little difficulty, mostly from a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the Tigers. One meet was run off, and then the sport was dropped. Again this year, the athletic department of the school has announced its willingness to sponsor a racquet squad, but only if there is enough interest aroused to carry it through the season. As for golf, the same ruling applies. So you see, it has been left up to you. Break out the gear and let's go!

* * *

All this talk about beautiful warm sunshine may be okay for tennis and golf fans, but it sure ruined a lot of plans some of our top-notch skiers around the campus had. The snow at Glen Cove just "haint'" anymore, and it looks as if the guys and gals will have to put up the boards until Colorado decides to have a decent winter again.

* * *

Semester transfers carried off a couple well-known Tiger sports artists this month, but unlike the past few times, left the basketball squad fairly well intact for their A.A.U. battles. Del Maddox, who did such a swell job as guard for the Black and Gold cagers, and George Kinnick, remembered by most of us for his work on the gridiron last season, as well as with the hoopers, have headed for ordered destinations.

The company cook brought in some extremely thin slices of bread and butter.

"Did you cut these, sergeant?" asked one hungry soldier.

"Yes, I cut 'em," came the stern reply.

"Oh!" replied the soldier. "All right! I'll shuffle and deal."

The women at Houston State Teachers College elected three male pin-up men, one from each of three divisions: servicemen overseas, servicemen within the United States, and campus men. Even the campus man elected was a serviceman!

South Dakota State college recently received a gift of the 14,000-acre "7-11" ranch near Hot Springs, N. D., and a trust fund of $100,000 from F. O. Butler, Chicago paper manufacturer.

Only Two Men Return To Team; Tentative Schedule Announced

With more than twenty men reporting for preliminary drills last Monday, the Tiger's '45 track season got underway with Coach Jo E. Irish at its helm.

Latest reports show that only two men of Tiger experience have returned to the cinder paths this season. They are civilians Charles Burgess, member of the '44 squad, who will be remembered for his performances in the mile event, and Bob Richman, also a miler, of the 1943 Mountain Conference champs.

At present, the experience and talents of the unit members of the squad are still shrouded in a fog of mystery which may not be lifted until the outfit's first scheduled meet on April 21. However, coach Irish is anything but pessimistic, having in the ranks of his charges, a number of men experienced in high school track and field events. Setting down a necessarily rugged plan of training operations, which makes it clear to all concerned that the coming season will be "no sport for goldbricks," he further announced that at present "all berths on the squad are wide open", and suggests that all men, whether experienced or not, who have a desire to join the squad, report as soon as possible.

One of the regrets of the coaching staff at present is that George Krueger, only letterman from last season's squad still in the unit, and top performer in the 440, will be unable to don his outfit this year. George entered track competition for the first time here last year, running in nine meets and placing in all of them but one. Of these, he copped top-honors in three, and participated in the annual A.A.U. night meet in Denver, pacing a beautiful 51.5 seconds for the event. A bad knee was reported as the reason for Krueger's inability to return to the cinders again this season.

Announced by the athletic department last Saturday, the tentative schedule for the '45 season is as follows:

April 21—Dual meet with D.U. at Colorado Springs.

April 28—Colorado U. relays at Boulder.

May 5—Triangular meet with C. U., New Mexico U., at Colorado Springs.

May 12—Dual meet with C. U. at Boulder.

May 19—Dual meet at Colorado Springs with one of several Army post teams now under consideration.

May 26—Annual A.A.U. night meet in Denver.

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the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1945 VOL. XLVII. No. 10

Town Girls To Hold Meeting

The Town Girls will have a meeting Thursday, March 29 in Lennox house at 4:30 to discuss the current activities on campus. There will be a discussion of the question of the continuation of the bulletin boards in Palmer hall and Coburn library and also a discussion of possible improvements on the present system of notification. Various events which will take place on campus in the near future will be explained with a view to wholehearted participation on the part of all of the town girls attending C. C.

During the past semester, the Town Girls have kept bulletin boards in Palmer hall and Coburn library to post notices of meetings and activities scheduled. They have also participated in two war stamp drives in cooperation with the dorm girls. They conducted a Red Cross drive.

All town girls, old and new, are urged to attend this important meeting.

F. A. C. Exhibits African Display

An exhibit of art of the African Negro opened to the public Wednesday, March 21 at the Fine Arts Center. It contains both old and contemporary work of the African natives, gathered from the Ivory coast, the Gold coast, the Slave coast, the Congo, and the Sahara desert regions. This is probably the finest collection of African art ever assembled.

The collection consists of statues made from both wood and metal, including gold and bronze; textiles, some woven and some done in needlework; masks, statuettes, and ivory and wooden anklets. Melville J. Herskovits, the Chicago Art Institute, Helena Rubinstein, and the Peabody Museum at Harvard are some of the contributors of the collection. The Denver Art Museum gathered it together from all parts of the country and placed it on exhibition in Denver. The Fine Arts Center has borrowed the collection in order to give the people of this region a chance to see it.

This African art exhibit is said to be one of the finest of the country. After it leaves the Center, it will probably be disbanded and sent back to the individual owners, so its location here in Colorado Springs gives the people and students of this region an unusual opportunity to see examples of African art. The collection will be open to display for the public without charge, and will be on exhibition in the Fine Arts Center for two months.

Meet Your Prof.

Brelere Plettner

Robert Gross, member of the Colorado college faculty, and our prof of the week, became interested in music when very young—four or five years of age, and won a fellowship to the Juilliard Graduate School of Music in New York. During his eight years of musical and academic training, he was the youngest pupil in the school. In 1940, he toured the country and South America as solo violinist with Stokowski on a concert tour. Mr. Gross states that the newness of most of the South American cities makes them look as if they had been built overnight. "They look more like modern twentieth century cities than cities in this part of the states," and he went on to say that, "There isn't much local music in South America, as most of it is imported."

In connection with his concert tours, Mr. Gross has covered forty-five out of the forty-eight states and has been on both coasts twice, and he is to play in California this summer. He came to C. C. in 1937 and teaches violin, composition, and theory of music and Three Arts and the Age of Reason in collaboration with George S. McCue, English professor. Mr. Gross collects maps and likes sports though he has had little time to indulge in them. He enjoys the mountains and recently has tried climbing the Peak once a year.

The violin he uses in concert playing was made in 1697 by Guarnerius, in Cremona, Italy, and the secret of the way violins were made by the Italian makers, like Guarnerius and his great contemporary, Stradivarius, is not known. Mr. Gross said that these violins are rare and that their mellowness is increased through usage and age.

SPECIAL EASTER ISSUE

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Manuscript Sells For $1,000 Bond

Word has just arrived from Wayne University in Detroit, that one page of manuscript of Roy Harris' Piano Concerto, in the composer's handwriting, sold for over one thousand dollars at auction. The auction was held by the music department of Wayne university for a bond rally. An autographed photograph of the composer went with the manuscript. The Piano Concerto was written last summer.

Navy, C. C. Lose Brownie

By Sam Hopper

This week we are saying goodbye to Phm. 2/c Ira A. Brown, who is being honorably discharged, after hearing and heeding his country's call twice in the last two decades. "Brownie" enlisted in the Navy during World War I and was sent to France. Though forty-nine years old when this country again became involved in a world struggle, he felt that those principles for which he fought in 1918 were still worth fighting for. When he donned his Navy blues on March 3, 1943, "Brownie" was eager to get overseas and was greatly disappointed when he was stationed at Mare Island, California, until June of that year. When the V-12 program started he was transferred to Colorado college, as a corpsman. It did not take him long to gain the respect and admiration of all who came in contact with him. He took a keen interest in his work and regardless of how small the ailment, he treated it as a major operation.

Most of the students will remember "Brownie's" profound sense of humor, whether on the football field, aiding an injured man, or on the campus giving fatherly advice to a confused coed. He was never lacking a cheery smile or a pleasant greeting.

Now that the emergency has passed, "Brownie" is anxious to return to his wife and farm near Ft. Lupton, Colorado. Although "Brownie" has been a miner most of his life, he now plans to settle down on his little piece of land, with his horses and cows and take life easy. We know he will enjoy rising at his leisure, doing justice to his wife's excellent cooking, and reading his newspaper.

We, as well as the Navy, will miss "Brownie" but he leaves his four able sons to carry on in the life and customs he must love so deeply. On behalf of the students we wish to express our best wishes and appreciation, to you, "Brownie", for your efforts. In keeping with the Navy spirit we can say no more than "Well Done".

●TIGER STAFF

There will be a short meeting for all *Tiger* staff members Monday, March 26 in the *Tiger* office, third floor of Lennox house, at 5:00 p. m. Those not yet on the staff, and who wish to become members are invited to attend.

Jaycees To Sponsor Ski Meet; Recent Storm Brings Good Snow

In a letter to Jo E. Irish, C. C. athletic director, last Saturday, Mr. Philip Heaton, Director of Sports for the Colorado Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce, announced the completion of plans for the second annual Pikes Peak Ski Club Tournament to be held at Glen Cove on Saturday and Sunday, April 21 and 22.

Stating that last year's meet, which was "such a great success, was open only to military personnel" from this area, Mr. Heaton further announced that "This year, however, we plan to open the event to both civilians and military and wish to extend an invitation to the members of your club to participate."

The tournament will include competitive races in both Class A and B slalom, downhill and combined events. The slalom will be held on Saturday, April 21 with the downhill race scheduled to come off Sunday, April 22.

With skiing conditions on Pikes Peak reported by the Jaycees as "excellent", after the last snow, the many students interested in entering the meet are requested to obtain entry blanks from Mr. Irish's office in Cossitt Hall, where they have been received. Because of the necessity of reporting a tentative list of the number of Tigers expected to participate in the affair, the Athletic Department has further requested that such applications be picked up as soon as possible.

With this announcement, and the news that the ski runs at Glen Cove were open every Sunday to both civilian and military ski enthusiasts, renewed interest in the sport around the campus sent one of the largest groups up Pikes Peak last Sunday. More than fifteen skiers left the college early in the morning to spend the day on one of the "finest ski slopes in the region."

(Continued on Page Three)

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, MARCH 24
1:15 P. M.—Johana Harris Broadcast, "It's a Bourgeois Town", Today's Folk Songs.

SUNDAY, MARCH 25
7:30-10:30 P. M. — Hamlin Open House (Gloria Canepa in charge).
7:30-10:30 P. M. — Kappa Alpha Theta Open House. Theta Lodge.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27
10:15 A. M.—Chapel Service—Speaker, President Charlie Brown Hershey. Shove Memorial Chapel.
4:00-6:00 P. M.—Tea honoring senior girls graduating in June—Mrs. Charlie Brown Hershey, 16 College Place.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29
5:00 P. M.—Euterpe—Carnegie room, Perkins hall.
7:30 P. M. — AWS Board Meeting—Lennox house.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31
1:15 P. M.—Johana Harris Broadcast, Request Program — the songs you want to hear.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1
6:30 A. M. — 25th Annual Easter Sunrise Service—Garden of the Gods (broadcast originating from KVOR coast to coast via the Columbia Broadcasting System).

●STUDENT FORUM

C. C. Student Forum will meet Thursday, March 29. It will be the first of a series of weekly meetings to be held until May 10, in connection with a nation-wide study of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference. All students are urged to attend.

C. C. Players Elect Officers

The Colorado College Players held their first meeting of this semester, Thursday, March 15, and elected officers, who are as follows: President, Phil Eakins; vice-president, Mary Jo Seymour; secretary, Pat Haime; assistant secretary, Calline Hillman; publicity, Ray Abrams and Kathleen Church; program directors, Joan Osborn and Bruce Sinclair.

The talk to be given to the group by Miss Carol Truax was postponed, and will be given at the next meeting of the Players.

Anyone interested in attending these meetings on alternate Thursdays are most cordially invited.

Murphy Speaks To Chapel Assembly

Many of us were introduced for the first time to one of the most popular civilians on the campus, Martin J. Murphy, last Tuesday in Chapel, by the program sponsored by members of Mr. Woodson Tyree's Spoken English class.

Mr. Murphy spoke on the subject "The Constitution and the Will of the People" as expressed by the votes they cast. It is true that the last presidential election is past, and the next one still far off, but Mr. Murphy's main point was that politics should not be the occasional diversion of the voter, but rather his constant care and problem.

The Constitution was the most compromised piece of American legislation ever written, and one of the greatest compromises in it was the question of the vote for the small and large states. It was originally planned that the actual choosing and voting would be done by a limited electorate, but this has since been broadened until we speak of universal suffrage. If we examine closely, and subtract those eliminated by failure to meet the voting requirements and those who simply fail to exercise the right to vote, we find that universal suffrage is composed of *less than half* of our adult population.

As the country grew, it was found too hazardous and impractical to entrust the election completely to officials and employees, so the party system was set up under the control and at the expense of the state. Prejudice has grown up against party politics through stories of machines, gangs, and bosses, but such

(Continued on Page Five)

the Tiger

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Editor ..... Mary Iris Day
Business Manager ..... Fred Morath
Circulation Manager ..... Stuart Creighton
Staff: Jane McComb, Phil Eakins, Conrad Wilson, Robert Schaper, Sally Rhodes, Angylyn Konugres, Theo Hall, Brelere Plettner, Jeanne Harrisberger, Bryne Gordon, Linda Spahr, Kathryn Davis, Marjorie Thompson, Corinne Connor, Berny Taylor, U.S.M.C.

In The Philippines

Dear Students,

First I will introduce myself; I'm Woodson Tyree's brother. He has been good enough to send me a few copies of your college paper, *The Tiger*, which I thoroughly enjoyed reading; it brings on reminiscences of my college days back in 1932.

All of the above is mostly commentary, though sincere; what prompts me to write this note to you was a paragraph in your issue of September 1, 1944, under "Here and There with C. C. in the Armed Forces." It must have been a typographical error, or Lt. Winternitz (and an Air Corps Lt. at that) is a pretty good story teller with a vivid imagination. We would like to have more men of his qualities around here who can "snipe out an entire Japanese Infantry Division." Perhaps none of you lay students realize how many men comprise an infantry division! It would embarrass the writer of that article if I were to inform her, or him. I'm sure the statement was an error either in interpretation by the reporter, or perhaps they didn't think an Army man would see the print. We got a tremendous laugh out of it. Even though I'm an ordnance man, and not a combat infantry man, I've still seen a bit of first line action. Have been overseas almost thirty months now in all this mud, heat, jungles, foxholes, insects, mosquitoes, rain, dust, malaria, jungle rot tropical fever and what have you.

I'm really not meaning to appear hypocritical over the little "article"; it just hit me as being funny and that civilians usually swallow stuff like that, hook, line and sinker. I do not mean to cast aspersions or reflections on Lt. Winternitz' character. He, having spent any length of time over here in New Guinea deserves plenty of credit. You can put this in your pipe and smoke it, that there is no equal anywhere in the world, to an American soldier, sailor, airman, or marine. As Americans you should be thankful from the bottom of your hearts, and on bended knees, in humblest supplication, for "Our Country". I've seen too much of this world already and where I've been I've really had my eyes opened to what the rest of the world is like. America is God's blessing to mankind. I'm not, by nature, a flag waver, but "I'm not so close to the forest that I can't see the trees;" and forever in my heart, so long as I live I shall always be humbly thankful, eternally grateful for the privilege of being able to say "I am an American." When I have the good fortune of "coming home" (oh, what sweet words) to once again set my foot on sacred American soil, I will, upon landing, kiss the good earth literally, if not actually. You know, I've a wife and son I haven't seen since 1942, too. So you can see what America and home means to me. So it is up to you young people to keep our beloved country fresh vigorous, alive; affirm your faith in America by diligent application of your mind and heart and body to your education; create an understanding and generous philosophy of people and circumstances. Have your fun and relaxation, but don't ever neglect yourself, your country, your friends, your future. America is You!

Sincerely yours,
Bill Tyree

Fourteen veterans have enrolled for the second semester at the Pittsburg (Kansas) State Teachers College, bringing to 53 the number now on the campus. Most are taking non-college two-year courses to remove vocational handicaps.

New Mexico A & M Aggies were pretty quiet at the Mines game in El Paso and when the game was over, the Miners razzed a bunch of wily Aggies about A & M's "lack of school spirit."

"Say, whadda yuh have that 'A' up there on that little mound for, anyway?" an incautious miner queried.

"Well," drawled an Aggie whose name should be graved in deathless verse, "we're trying to teach you Texans your alphabet. When you've learned 'A', we'll take it down and put up a 'B'."

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The Saturday Letter

MY SAKES!

The most sanctimonious man I know is the sainted soul who has just sworn off smoking. Observe him as he eyes with scorn those who stand in line to purchase the brand that is kind to the tonsils or the kind that has the endorsement of 58 experts on internal human affairs. Note the superior bearing as he says, "No thank you" to some kind person who offers him a fifteen center. Study the facial expression as he talks learnedly and boastfully about his strength of character and his power of will. Marvel at the ease with which he walks past the counter where nicotinious wares are exchanged for coin. Consider the spiritual emoluments that come to one who casts away the temptation to light, to puff and to huff.

Given half or even an eighth of a chance the sanctimonious one will not only speak a piece but will add appropriate gestures and convincing enthusiasm. Given his head our friend will overwhelm all and sundry with a barrage of advice and bouquets of sentimental trivia that will convince the middle-of-the-road listening taxpayer his lot would be better if the draft board had not been so dead set on giving him the 4-F business. If you are smart you won't give the virtuous boy any rope at all.

Doing right things at right moments pleases deacons, scout masters, and Kiwanis secretaries, but there never is a right moment for a halo-wearing male, who has put his sins behind him, to give the righteous eye to a poor disconsolate creature who has just squandered the month's rent on a rolled up imitation of what we, in the pre-war period, fondly referred to as a perfecto.

Former Vice President Marshall said it, others say it, millions think it: What this country needs is a law to reestablish the sovereignty of the nickel. A good five-cent cigar would hold the swear-off boys down because while a fellow might go "holier than thou" to save twenty cents, he probably would remain normal for half a dime.

Vol. 10-23
March 27, 1945.

Girls in the dormitory at Radcliffe College keep their housemates well informed of how they fare on dates by using different colored inks in registering the time they come in: green—just a nice time; brown—thoroughly routine; yellow — an upper flop; pink—on a high intellectual plane; red—perfectly swell; purple—too, too divine.

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HERE and THERE with CC in the Armed Forces

Louis Johnson, Phi Gam, '43, received his commission as ensign in the Naval Reserve from Cornell March 9, 1945. He is now stationed at the Naval Air Station in Dallas, Tex. Previous to being stationed at Cornell he was at Paris Island, U. of Penn. and New River.

* * *

Ens. Kleath A. Kembel, '45, a familiar face around campus is now assigned to the Japanese Language school at Boulder. He was a civilian student, and later a member of the V-12 unit of C. C. and received his commission from Columbia U.

* * *

Joan Engelhard and *Vernetta Eyster*, class of '44, are now apprentice seamen in the Waves. Joan is stationed in New York. Vernetta was a former editor of *The Tiger*.

* * *

Lt Leslie A. Goss, '44, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while serving as pilot with a Troop Carrier squadron in the AAF in Burma. His squadron has been cited twice by the war department for outstanding work in delivering supplies to front-line troops in the face of Japanese opposition in Burma. With more than 200 combat hours, Lieutenant Goss has served five months in the India-Burma theater and has 28 months service to his credit.

Peace and The People

As the hour of victory approaches, Americans are thinking of what they want peace to mean to them as individuals, to the nation, and to the world at large. But, so far, no channel for mass expression of these ideas has been provided. Our statesmen have no measure of public sentiment to guide them as they prepare to sit down at the peace table with the gentlemen from the chancelleries and foreign offices for the final settlement which is to determine the fate of the world.

For that reason we welcome the announcement of a National Peace Treaty Contest, the first of its kind during World War II, through which legal residents of the United States and its possessions and members of our armed forces abroad are invited to write their own ideas of a peace treaty in competition for prizes totaling $10,000 in War Bonds.

Through the media of press and radio, the general public has been kept better informed of the developments and objectives of this war than in the case of any other war in history. In this war, and the peace to follow, the "ordinary" people of the nation are the biggest stakeholders. They have made all the sacrifices of war and will continue to pay its toll in sorrow and money for many years to come. This National Peace Treaty Contest, while not giving them a place at the table with the mighty men of the world, will at least give them the satisfaction of making their voices heard in their own country.

We feel confident that many of the entries in this contest will contain ideas that will contribute toward making the world a better place to live in. We urge everyone to submit their ideas in plain American "horse sense" to the National Peace Treaty Contest Headquarters at 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

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Boomerang For Tokyo Rose

Tokyo Rose, English-speaking broadcaster in the Jap capital who specializes in the softer approach, went on the air during Navy's recent Pearl Harbor Day bond campaign and tried some of her favorite brand of propaganda. She told the Navy men and Marines in the South Pacific area:

"Now you boys on the fighting front and especially at Manus Island where there is a big war bond drive going on, will be made to buy war bonds. But what good will bonds be after the war is won by us? Don't be foolish."

Her advice slapped back at her, and the reactions to her broadcast were not quite what she anticipated. One instance among many was that of a destroyer commander who immediately announced that he would buy another $500 bond, although he had already purchased during the campaign. Before he approached the war bond office he had personally sold $3,500 worth of bonds to others, bringing the money to the bond officer himself. Unwittingly, Rose helped push up the total for the campaign at Manus Island. That wasn't on her script.

Golddiggers At Ohio Man or Mouse?

That's the question one coed put to her date for the recent Ohio State University Gold Diggers' Prom when she pinned a live white mouse on his lapel for a corsage. This most original of corsages consisted of a cellophane box housing the mouse and a sign reading "Is you is, or is you ain't?"

Imaginative women fashioned wrist, head, and lapel corsages with everything from light bulbs and batteries to gum drops and cigarettes. There were dainty hats resembling fruit salads, fraternity pins jeweled with pieces of colored candy, large bouquets of long-stemmed flowers, and cleverly dressed dolls to adorn the dates.

But the men were rewarded for their good-natured acceptance of all the doodads when the women footed the bills for steaks, cokes, transportation, and dance tickets. Saturday night was their night to be pampered, but the Gold Diggers' Prom is over now; the campus has returned to the conventional date and it will be "the man who pays" from now until this event next year.

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And The Controversy Continues

Dear Conrad, Phil and Bob:

Referring to your article in *The Tiger* of March 16, in regard to coeds' shirttails. You speak of carefree years, supposedly referring to shirttails and blue jeans. Are the legitimate wearers of pants and shirts carefree? Supposedly, by custom, they bear the burdens of the world—to hear them talk.

You mention the "supposedly charming styles of yesterday, complete with frills, lace, and other bits of strictly passe feminity." Are you so modern that you want the feminine half of a couple to stride along with you in plaid shirts, too-tight blue jeans, flat shoes, cigarettes, and the almost inevitable stringy hair that seems to be the complement to the above costume? Don't you get a thrill—even if passe—from a dainty bit of fluff, frills, lace, high heels, flowered hats, making you seem more manly and protective by contrast?

Many of our boys spend and are spending years in company of male companions. When they have an opportunity to be away, don't you think they prefer a change, or should they come home to mother, sisters, girl friends, in a counterpart of the purely masculine clothing they see all the time?

You say—"give them jeans!" Do you know that it is almost impossible to get enough jeans to clothe the male part of the population? Looking at it from that angle, why should the girls use so many, thus limiting the ability of the so-called "proper" wearers to secure so useful a garment?

Don't you think it is pleasanter to look across the campus and be able to tell whether the person approaching is one to whom you should tip your hat, if you have a hat, or merely another of your own sex? The boys have no desire to wear girls' clothes, and would have the horrors at being called a "sissy". Then why should intelligent girls (and they are intelligent, boys, make no mistake), why, I say, should they wish to step out of character? If someone had coined a word of as much opprobrium to girls as "sissy" is to boys, the question probably would have been settled.

THE CAMPUS OBSERVER

* * * *

This is by way of a thank you note to Conrad, Phil and Bob. Orchids to you, first for championing our cause, but most important for showing that you at least have still preserved some college spirit. The battle of the blue jeans and shirttails has become more than a matter of "appropriate dress." It has become a symbol—a symbol of all the changes on campus. It is more than a question of whether blue jeans and hanging shirt tails are becoming or lady like. The thing is, becoming or not, ladylike or not, they *are* collegiate. Whatever the war may have done to C. C. it is still a college campus; and although we must give up many of the tangibles of college life, let us not give up the intangible college spirit.

Naturally college life is different now from the way it was during peace time. We wouldn't want life to go on in the same, smug, complacent pattern, as long as there's a war on. That's why we haven't complained as, one by one, so many of the things that mean "College life" have gone to war. But does that mean that college spirit need go too? Blue jeans and flapping shirt tails have become a souvenir of the "good old days." Surely that's little enough for us to keep in memory of Junior proms, fraternity serenades, white sidewall tires, and sport coats.

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GIDDINGS

Jaycees Sponsor Ski Meet

(Continued from Page One)

The Cove furnishes the expert, and amateur skier with all the facilities needed to give him an afternoon of pleasure and thrills not soon to be forgotten. What with the Lodge, a practice slope and the main run, he finds there the tops in winter sports, and it is earnestly hoped by the Tiger athletic department that Colorado college will be wholeheartedly represented in the coming tournament.

It would appear that the current controversy over the feminine style of "denim jeans and rampant shirttails", on the Colorado College campus, could go on forever. We, as trainees, have given the matter considerable publicity however, we are not of the opinion that an expression of ideas warrants such a thing as a ban by the Q. A. It could hardly be considered an application of our true American democracy.

* * * *

The article published in *The Tiger* entitled, "Coeds Tuck Shirttails In", though written by three gentlemen, seems to be affected by one of the unpopular "isms" of the day, feminism. Obviously, the gentlemen are being strong-armed by the weaker sex into something that will lead to nothing but their downfall. We demand further proof of this "definite trend toward simplicity in the co-educational colleges of the U. S."! Having made a survey of conditions in many of the other colleges, in interviews with trainees, we find that such a situation does not exist. Have our authors ever ventured outside the limits of Colorado?

Possibly, the reputation C. C. has gotten has been due to the informality of the campus. True, the V-12 unit has not contributed a great deal in this respect, but we merely have an idea of what we would like to see and are attempting to drop the girls a gentle hint. Jeans and shorts *do* have their place but let us restrict it to leisure hours and such activities, as you suggest, where frocks are impractical. We are human in admiring a trim figure, but the unbelieving distortion offered by jeans is, to put it mildly, discouraging. Let us not take advantage of wartime conditions and forever forget those charming styles of yesterday. . . .

D. R. V.

GR

WISE YOUNG ABOUT-TOWNERS ARE MAKING APPOINTMENTS NOW FOR EASTER MANICURES, HAIR-DOS AND NEW PERMANENTS.

as featured in HARPER'S BAZAAR

Sure sign of Spring—a peplum suit by ETTA GAYNES. Softly tailored as a dress—nipped in to show a pretty waist. Created with clever detail in Botany 100% wool crepe. The colors you want—turquoise, green, black and navy, lined with quality rayon. Sizes 10 to 18 and 9 to 17

$37.95

Gray Rose

BEAUTY & DRESS SHOP

24 N. Tejon — Main 2700 & 2701

The Wise Young Tiger In Spring

About this time of the year, people begin spending money. The blooming of the cold winter world into fresh greenness at Easter is mirrored in new clothes, in flowers, and in gifts to one another. College students take quite a part in this; girls take pride in wearing the most becoming outfit possible on Easter; boys jump at the chance for an extra reason to give something special to their one and only.

Most young Tigers are new to Colorado Springs. They go downtown occasionally, but seldom pay much attention to the local merchants. This issue of *The Tiger* is is especially for those young Tigers and those local merchants. You will see in today's *Tiger* the advertisements of some of the top merchants of Colorado Springs. The ads are filled with ideas for Easter, both for the girls who want to dress up this spring, and for the boys and girls who want to give a little something to their families or sweethearts to remind them of their continuing affection.

The wise young Tiger will take advantage of this special Easter issue, and realize that each ad is a personal invitation to him (or her) to get acquainted with the service and merchandise of these friendly retailers.

Are you a wise young Tiger? Why not be one this spring?

Who Needs The First Bath?

To The Editor:

Last Sunday I was riding home from Denver on the train, and I happened to run across some of our influential and leading women students. We began discussing this new program that Miss Crozier has been selling on campus this last week. Several questions were raised, such as "Why in the midst of the Red Cross, the largest and biggest appeal for money, should any C. C. student give money to give a poor Chinese student a bath?"

I imagine there are a few fellows on Iwo that could stand a bath right about now.

Why, taking Chicago, for instance, should we bathe the Chinese, when some good American, Irishman, Swedish, or Polish families in the "Windy City" need a good hot bath along with soap and towels? Last but not least, the Red Cross is organized and is the only organization authorized to enter enemy territory without someone taking a pot shot at them. This new organization, of which I've never heard, and the war is going into its fourth year, is going to need money to develope into a smoothly operating organization. Why does the U. S. need another organization? From most reports, the Red Cross is doing all right. Why couldn't the desired $1,000 wanted from this campus be given to the Red Cross rather than going toward an organization dedicated to the proposition of giving a roving Chinese student a bath? Think it over. America first needs a bath. When we have a flood or infantile paralysis epidemic, what nation breaks its neck to help us out? Can you recall? I can't.

Casey Jennings

Here's One Opinion

It hardly seems necessary to say a word in rebuttal to Casey's little speech. Surely the fallacies in his thinking (and the thinking of those "influential and leading women students," whoever they may be) is obvious to any thinking person. There were a great many people who advanced the same ideas ("what nation breaks its neck to help us out?") a few years ago. There names can be seen in the infamous list of the "America First" committee, or in any of those organizations whose first idea was to keep us out of the war to give Hitlerism a free hand in Europe. Yes, its just another brand of isolationism—an isolationism that claims "I am not my brother's keeper." Well buddy,—you are!

Heaven knows, there would be few U. S. students who would go through what the Chinese students have gone through for an education. One can't help admiring such persistence and such a strong desire for knowledge. We could use a little more in our colleges and universities. For example, a little of that spirit at C. C. might do us a lot of good.

So we haven't gotten help from other countries? Well, aren't you glad you live in a country which is in the position of giving charity rather than receiving it? If some poor Pole, Swede, Irishman, or, what—ever in Chicago can't take a bath, it's not because it's unobtainable, or because it costs him so much cold cash he can't afford it. And after all, it's not the baths as such that are the crux of the matter—it's actually a struggle for existence on the part of the defenseless—something we here in Colorado Springs, U. S. A. would find a little hard to understand. It's a pretty petty attitude that would pounce on one small phase of a large cause.

No one can dispute what the Red Cross has done and is doing—it's a great work, heartwarming in its humanitarianism. It's just that some people thought that college students, a special group in this country might be big enough, intelligent enough, broad minded enough, and generous enough to want to help, in a special way, the students of other countries who have so little. After all, we have a good bit in common with those poor kids—studies, ideals, philosophies.

Casey, do you and your "influential and leading women students"

(Continued on Page Six)

TOILETRIES BY YARDLEY

We are happy to announce that we now have a complete line of these distinguished toilet articles for women and for men.

for women . . . .

Yardley's famous cold creams . . . night cream, complexion cream, foundation cream, dry skin cleansing cream . . . complexion milk, a real skin treat . . . an excellent hand cream for resisting March winds . . . Lavendomeal, the perfect bath luxury . . . genuine Bond Street toilet water . . . Lavender oil for the hair.

for men . . . .

the very popular English Lavender shaving bowl . . . Yardley after shave powder . . . fragrant Yardley hair tonic.

MURRAY'S

Across from the Campus in the Plaza Hotel

Two heads are better than one!

They can save you $5.00!

Take advantage of our Buddy Special for Easter. Bring a friend in for a permanent. She pays the regular price of $15.00; you get yours for only $10.00. Any of our fine cold waves may be had under this offer, including the Empress, Teka, Coifon, and Nutri-Tonic.

The Powder Puff

CAMPUS BEAUTY HEADQUARTERS

117 East Cache la Poudre Phone Main 687

10% discount for cash and carry at the

Acacia CLEANERS

328 North Tejon
Phone Main 2128

Want to look chic for Easter?

Buy your sweaters, blouses, and skirts from Neufeld's

Skirts 2.98 to 7.95

Plaids, checks, stripes, and solids, with all-around pleats or gored

Blouses 1.98 to 6.50

Prints, solid colors, plain or fussy

Sweaters 1.98 to 8.95

New shipment of all pastel shades, in cardigan and slipover styles.

NEUFELD'S

23 South Tejon

Who said you couldn't write?

So you've got imagination . . . ideas . . . things turning over in your mind. Then you've got the makings of a real writer. Don't hesitate; go to that typewriter and start right in. Beat something out. Tear it up if you want. But keep at it, and soon you'll get something worth reading . . . maybe a hot editorial . . . maybe a world-shaking essay. Then try this: Organize those wild ideas in your mind into a story and tell your story as briefly and sharply as possible. Then enter it in the Tiger short short story contest. You may win the first prize of $10.00 or the second prize of $5.00. And all the good ones will be published. Just make your story between 500 and 750 words in length, and turn it in to Professor Ellis in Hayes House by April 27, 1945. All manuscripts must be typewritten and double spaced.

Go ahead. You can do it!

THE COED

Keyhole Bull-etin

We heard one of the boys say that the reason the girls wanted to wear blue jeans was to conceal their ugly legs. This is hard to believe. I, for one, know there must be another reason . . . speak up girls . . . what is the reason? Speaking of legs—what keeps Sto (Photogenic) White running up to Denver every week?

It is rumored that "Killer" Dewey gets a thrill out of fire alarms—a hangover from his air-raid days, no doubt.

The roving moron reports that Minkler is hard to keep track of but all phone calls are forwarded to Bemis, Wood Avenue, Bengal or the high school and then carrier pigeons to the river bank.

Some students have been expressing their desire for an all-school blanket party and bonfire (for our allies from Texas).

The list of "Gruesome Twosomes" for this week include: Brad and Tex — still going strong. Schwenker and Mac—being "blunt" about the whole thing. Norwood and Janie — twenty-four blankets ought to be enough. Johnson and Joyce as usual. Emerson and Wickwire—constantly. Zook and Ruth —he's putting on weight. Carey and Brookshire—golf is such fun. Joan and Sterling — getting acquainted and then restricted.

The coeds must be appreciating the "long-forgotten" chivalry that has just been revived by the new marines. Perhaps if this virtue had been practiced in previous semesters, Mrs. Mayfield's concern would have been lighter.

And then there is the rather humorous incident which occurred Wednesday morning in the local V-12's Jackson manor. The following account is merely our interpretation and any resemblance to anyone living or dead is purely coincidental and intentional. The setting is the first floor of Jackson and the time is the un-godly hour of 7:00 a. m.

It seems that during an early morning tour of inspection the Sgt. was very disturbed at finding that a number of ambitious trainees had failed to respond to the usual 6:30 reveille. In true "Esprit d' Corps", the names of the delinquent men were recorded and they were then aroused from deep slumber and, at the suggestion of the Sgt., began dressing.

Opening the door of one of the rooms and switching on the lights, the "top" continued with his usual procedure. Having heard the door open and, after a pause, assuming the party had left or thinking the maid had just left breakfast on the table, A/S Kastings sleepily muttered, "Who was it?" The room fairly trembled as A/S Van Arsdale, a roommate, bellowed, "Who *was* it? HELL!!!—Who is it?—He is *still here*!!!"

Let's Look At Clothes

It's time to think about Easter, and to every girl it's time to think about the new spring outfit.

Pastels are the style again this year, with light pink heading the list. Look for a dress with cap sleeves, low neckline, tight waist and a drape skirt. It's fashionable! Dressy! Smart! The only hat that could be worn with this color and style dress is a tiny hat covered with flowers, and worn "cocked" over one eye, or on the back of your head. Top it all off with white shoes, purse, and gloves, and you'll have the outfit every man on campus has been waiting to see.

Here is something new in black. A plain black dress with a V-neck, but low cut back filled in with sheer net. The net comes over the shoulders with several inches, and the outline, cut from the dress, is trimmed with light blue and pearl beads. The sleeves are short, so three quarter length gloves are worn with a single strand pearl bracelet showing. It makes a smart short dress for formal affairs.

"Jeans" are cute, they're all the rave,
Just to wear them, we all crave,
But "golly-gee" there's a place
That won't leave us in disgrace
And drive jeans into a grave.

W. A. A. To Break Ice With Skating Tournament

To break the ice, of the spring semester, W. A. A. has announced that an ice skating tournament will be held at the Broadmoor Ice Palace. Independents and sororities will vie for the championship.

The events will be: racing of all sorts, backward, forward, with potatoes, and in relays; figure skating; and couples.

Having won the Silver Skates championship several times, it looks like Shirley Burnett, Gamma Phi Beta, will cop the top honors in speed racing again. On the other hand, in figure skating, Lauralee Mitchell, Kappa Kappa Gamma, takes the lead, to date.

But who are we to judge, since the freshman beginner's class in ice skating last semester had plenty of practice and showed promising results.

So girls, put your noses as well as your skates to the grindstone and get all sharpened up—who knows—you might get paid.

The Chaplain's Corner

Dear Chaplain,

I was very inspired when I read your editorial last week in *The Tiger*. The writers apparently approved of the practice of the girls wearing these so-called "jeans" on the campus and in the classroom. But after talking with some of the men who have been here for three or four semesters, they are in complete disfavor of the girls' attitude in this matter. I arrived at C. C. about two weeks ago, after serving two years in the Pacific, so I believe that I can truthfully say it is a treat just to look at an American girl after confronting the toothless New Zealand girls and the South Sea sirens. I don't care what they wear during the day, as long as they don't dress in a slovenly manner on a date.

A Delighted Marine.

You've got something there. I wonder if all the men feel the same way?

C.

Dear Chaplain,

By now, I should be old enough and broadminded enough to overlook the apparent sloppy dress of the average coed. I am slightly amazed after transferring from an eastern school, where a woman's apparel was more on the feminine side. We girls would never think to wear jeans on the campus or any other place for that matter of fact. I was quite astounded at the contrasting effect produced by the C. C. coeds who appeared in men's garments. I, for one, advocate a little more femininity here at school. I don't blame the men for refusing to date these girls.

A Sensible Coed.

Well, people, we have several sides to this question. After a deluge of letters, we have decided to run a column every week in *The Tiger*. So girls, trainees, if you have any problems at all—write us. Drop it in the Editor's box in Cutler hall, and we will try to help you.

Your Chaplain.

Murphy Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

conditions are the exception, not the rule, and exist only by the tolerance of the people. The party is the necessary, legalized agency of the state, and it is practically impossible to be elected without its help, or to cast votes effectually except through the channel of the party. Party affiliation in no wise curtails one's right to vote as he pleases in the general election, but it does give him some voice in putting up good men to choose between.

Mr. Murphy pointed out that party affiliations, party caucuses, and the primaries are fully as important as the final voting, and that "in the righteousness of our decisions at the polls will depend in a large measure the future of the nation."

Give

Lillian Byers Chocolates

The perennial favorite among Easter gifts . . . the same high quality this year as any year . . . quality you have come to expect in Byers candy

15 North Tejon

Choose your Easter hat

from our large selection of youthful styles. Sissy sailors, bicycle sailors, and bonnets are your best bets.

Be sure to see the all-flower hats. Masses of petals in new spring colors.

Reeds
MILLINERY
"Famous for Hats"
11 North Tejon

MALTBY'S
Gift Shop

WATCHES from $15.00 to $160.00
SWISS 17 JEWEL $57.50
WATERPROOF, SHOCK-PROTECTED, NON-MAGNETIC, STAINLESS STEEL BACK, SWEEP SECOND HAND

(Prices do not include any tax)

Watch Repairing
4-DAY SERVICE

Engraving
1-DAY SERVICE

DIAMOND RINGS
INSIGNIA JEWELRY
COSTUME JEWELRY
INDIAN JEWELRY
COMPACTS
HANDBAGS
DRESSER SETS
HEISEY GLASSWARE
POTTERY AND TABLEWARE

LARGE SELECTION OF EASTER CARDS
All Greeting Cards Arranged for Easy Selection

30 South Tejon Open 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Kaufman's
COLORADO SPRINGS FASHIONS

The Blouses that Bloom in the Spring

The prettiest blouses always bloom in the Spring . . . and we've never had lovlier white ones.

$5.95

They're Easter Sunday Whites, these crisp white crepes, with dainty lace trim and imitation pearl buttons

Kaufman's Blouses—Second Floor

Sportsography

With the announcement of the dates for the coming Jaycee Ski Tournament, we took a look around the campus to find an eligible skier as our victim in this week's Sportsog and located him in sailor Jim Temple.

A "mountain boy" from way back, Jim was brought up on his folk's ranch at Columbine, Colo., and started his board riding at the ripe old age of three.

Skiing his way through every winter, Jim got the "interesting" job one year, of making the mail route run on his own, with a nine foot snowfall on the levels at Columbine. Being brought up near Steamboat Springs, he naturally ardently supported the annual meet there, making the famous "Howlsen Hill" one of his winter stamping grounds. He entered both the '43 and '44 meets at Steamboat.

When asked whether he was a "jumpin' or a downhill man" his reply was an emphatic "downhill", although he admitted having jumped a bit "on my own". And therein lies a story.

It seems that on Christmas, just after Jim had built himself a little jump up at his place in the hills, he decided to try it out and made his way to the top of the improvised run. Leaving the jump on what turned out to be a thirty-foot hop ("Nothing very big, at all," he says), he hit crusted snow at the bottom with force enough to send one ski clear through the top. After the melee that ensued, Jim ended up with his right ear resting none too gently on his right foot. (Try it sometime in PT, fellows). After unbuckling his ski up around the region of his Adam's apple, and snapping a pretty well torn-up leg back into place, Jim decided his jumpin' days were over, and became a "downhill man."

His plans for the coming meet are to participate if he can get up the Peak (he didn't enter last year because the car in which he was riding developed some kind of temperamental trouble and couldn't make it), and if he can manage to "get a little practice on the run before the 21st."

Sports Briefs

Latest dope from the athletic department on the pill-chasers chances for a complete season this year comes from Jo Irish. He points out that the biggest obstacles come in the form of equipment and competition. It would be impossible for the school to supply each aspirant for greenfame with the necessary equipment, therefore making it possible for only those with their own gear (or some kind-hearted f r i e n d who, kind enough indeed, would loan his stuff!) to participate. And then the competition, as far as other colleges in the region are concerned, just won't be present this year. The only other school definitely known to be fielding a team is Colorado U., and with transportation in the condition it is now, the possibility of arranging a meet with the Boulder boys seems pretty slim. However, Mr. Irish further pointed out that it was not at all impossible to hope for the scheduling of meets with local clubs,

SPORTS

Track Team Taking Shape; Irish Announces Tentative Squad

With the Tiger track drills proceeding at a daily accelerated pace, Coach Jo Irish began the job of splitting his squad into tentatively respective groups according to their experience and events. Although from the experience stand-point the Tigers have added almost nothing, Coach Irish appears to be looking on the bright side of everything this week, and while, with a coach's typical reluctance at over-optimism, he hesitates at predicting a successful season, he nevertheless stated that his charges are shaping up fine and "it shouldn't be too bad."

Announcing further that formal trials would not be held for at least two weeks (possibly on April 7), Irish listed the following men as members of his squad. With some of the men still undecided as to the events in which they will participate he said, it was impossible to list any of them as permanent participants of one or another event.

Charles Burgess

Keith Zook

	Event
Ferguson, A. T.	880
Kitchen, W. A.,	High Jump
	Hurdles
Nutt, M. A.	880
White, H. S.	440 & 220
Gates, R. B.	Mile
Dalton, J. E.	
Post, V. M.	
Nason, I. C.	Broad Jump
Secord, W. J.	
Scott, R. K.	Weights
Van Schooneveld, G. R.	Weights
Haegen, L. F.	Weights
Johnson, J. S.	High Hurdles, 220
Zook, K. H.	440 & 220
Mellor, G. R.	2 Mile
Burgess, C.	Mile
Richmond, B.	Mile
Schwenker, R. M.	Weights
Jennings, C.	Low Hurdles
Cotton, Jack	High Jump
McVey, C.	High Jump, Mile
Pope, J.	880
Rodine, C.	Weights, Hurdles
Goers, D.	Weights

and suggested that all men who want to play start getting themselves in top shape as soon as possible.

Tiger Cagers Lose 45-42 To Fort Collins In Tight Game

The Colorado College Navy-Marine Tigers journeyed to Denver, Sunday, only to be met by defeat at the hands of the Poudre Valley Creamery of Fort Collins—a team composed of the Colorado state high school champions—in their first game of the '45 National AAU Tournament.

The Fort Collins five proved that they were just as versatile in college competition by jumping off to an early lead in the contest, which had 2,500 spectators wide awake from the opening whistle. Fort Collins led at the half, 21 to 14.

Scott High Scorer

Big Ed Scott led all scoring by dropping in six field goals and four free tosses. Rex Hestor, C. C. cager, looped in 12 points. Bill Case and Will Tiby each got 12 for Fort Collins.

Effective rebound play by Novak and Eisenman played a large part in the Fort Collins victory. Both clubs missed frequent good shots from the floor, but the Poudre Valley five were able to control the ball and score on recovery shots.

C. C. Makes Late Bid

Late in the third quarter, Scott hit a nice field goal to put the Tigers in a 30 to 29 lead, but Collins regained the lead they had held for most of the game.

Midway in the final quarter the Tigers made their final bid for victory, tying the score at 38 all, on buckets by Scott and Carey. But money baskets by Simpson, who tallied 11 points, and a nifty one-handed shot and charity toss by Tiley, put Fort Collins in the lead and enabled them to win, 45 to 42.

Fort Collins (45)

	G	F	P	TP
Eiseman, f	4	0	3	8
Simpson, f	5	1	4	11
Novak, c	0	1	4	1
Tiley, g	5	2	1	12
Case, g	5	2	1	12
Tabisha, f	0	0	2	0
Jackson, f	0	0	1	0
French, g	0	1	1	1
Totals	19	7	7	45

Colorado College (42)

	G	F	P	TP
Hester, f	5	2	4	12
Scott, f	6	4	4	16
Carey, c	2	1	2	5
Aggson, g	4	0	2	8
Day, g	0	1	3	1
Pfeffer, f	0	0	0	0
McWhinney, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	15	42

Here's One Opinion

(Continued from Page Four)

read the papers? Since when has the enemy stopped aggression at the sign of the red cross? Authorization means damn little to those guys. So little, in fact, that they have been known to make a point of bombing and strafing those buildings and behicles that bear the red cross.

The W. S. S. F. isn't a local organization. We didn't just dream it up. Students in Australia, Canada, Great Britain, India, South Africa, New Zealand, Sweden, Switzerland, France and China are all participating. And the W. S. S. F. is not a new organization. It began in 1937 with aid to China, and, with the spread of the war to Europe, extended its efforts to include the whole war-torn world.

Well, maybe the W. S. S. F. is wrong. Maybe Colorado College campus isn't big enough, intelligent enough, broad minded enough, or generous enough to understand the issues at stake, and just where they fit in. Maybe we're just a bunch of isolationists at heart, after all. Are we?

Gloria Davies

College Barbers
Across from Campus

Bicycle Repairing
Tires Tubes Accessories
Jay's Bicycle Shop
19 E. Kiowa Main 5878-W

119 N. Cascade
SIMMONS Plumbing & Heating Co.
M. 789 Res., M. 7260-W

Howard's
BARBER SHOP
19 East Bijou Street

For That Next Coke Date
Busy Corner
DRUG STORE

Compliments of COLORADO SPRINGS BUS CO.

Convenience For
College Cleaners
Students
Bill Hobbs

THE METROPOLE CAFE
JOE BOOTHE
Here, in an atmosphere of friendliness, you will find food to your satisfaction at moderate prices.
AMERICAN OWNED AND OPERATED
113 E. Colorado Just East of Tejon

PEARL LAUNDRY
Home of Protected Linens
Laundry Service As You Like It
PHONE MAIN 1085
329 North Tejon

the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE | FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1945 | VOL. XLVII. No. 11

Trainees To Present Spring Formal At Hawaiian Village

Stow those blue jeans, gals! We're stepping out tonight! Well, not exactly tonight, but a week from Friday, April 6, when the C.C. Navy-Marine V-12 Unit presents the first spring formal of the year at the Hawaiian Village in the beautiful Broadmoor hotel.

Yes, forget for one night all your feuds with Molly Mayfield, concerning coeds' wearing apparel, and really apply the glamour. Let's show these sailors and marines that C.C. coeds are really a beguiling bevy of beauteous babes and just as easy on the eye as those to be found anywhere else in this land of luscious and sparkling lovelies. And, be sure to get a firm grip on your heart, because when Spring is in the air, well, a person just isn't normal unless he's susceptible to romance, especially when the music is soft and sweet as that rendered by those melodious music masters of the "Night Flight Serenaders" band.

By the way, if some of you fellows on the campus don't happen to be wearing a blue or a green suit; that is, if you're not a Navy or Marine trainee, well, don't let that stop you. All civilian men will be the welcome guests of the Unit, so come on all you guys, grab the girl of your choice and join the fun! Music begins at 8:30, so come early and have the time of your life until that old midnight curfew rings down the curtain on a night you'll never forget!

Tie a string around your finger now so you'll be sure to remember, Friday, April 6, 8:30 p. m., Hawaiian Village, Broadmoor Hotel! We'll see you then. . . .

Players To Present Hilarious Comedy At Fine Arts Center

"Squaring the Circle" is a hilarious comedy of young love under the trying conditions of extreme housing shortage in the new Russia. The serious-minded Vasya and his more frivolous friend, Abram, share a dilapidated room loaned to them by the poet, Tonkonogov. Though allegedly "confirmed bachelors", both boys marry on the same sad day, unbeknown to each other. The room for two must now serve for four, and to complicate the tragedy, the poet returns unexpectedly. Vasya's wife is a kittenish home-girl named Ludmilla. Abram's choice is Tonya, an earnest, studious girl. Both are pretty in different ways. After the initial mix-ups and hysterics are cleared up, the two couples and their poetic headache settle down. A chalk-line across the floor, and presto! the room is turned into two "apartments".

When the second act opens, each "apartment" is a glaring reflection of its mistress. Ludmilla's side is filled with cushions, pictures, canaries and other capitalist comforts; and it is fragrant with hot cutlets. Tonya's half is Spartanly barren and devoid of food. Unfortunately Tonya's hubby yearns for food, cushions — and the kittenish Ludmilla. Ludmilla's husband revolts against the doo-dads and frivolity of his wife and looks yearningly into the Spartan half and at Tonya. In short, it becomes clear that all their hearts are on the wrong side of the chalk - line. The highly - respected district organizer of the Bolshevik party, Novikov, surprises each of the boys, in turn, in the arms of the other boy's wife. He assumes that these are the married couples, thus further confusing the confusion.

In the final act the problem is adjusted. The poet, bewailing the failure of his "domestic paradise", is silenced. The house political leader, young Rabinovitch, who blamed it all on the "bourgeois" canaries and cushions, is put in his place. The wise old Novikov shows them all that the tragedy is just comic—all that is needed is a couple of divorces and remarriages. The switch is happily accomplished.

The cast for the performance is as follows:

Vasya ..... Roy Raymer
Ludmilla ..... Betty MacDonald
Tonya ..... Polly Preston
Abram ..... Kedrick Freyschlag
Sashka ..... Neel Tyree
Rabinovitch ..... Billy Smith
Emilian ..... Richard Minkler
Novikov ..... Martin Murphy
Bassova ..... Ray Abrams
Nikonorov ..... Phil Eakins
Martova ..... Elma Feltner
Stchepkina ..... Patricia Haim

Student Directors — Bruce Sinclair and Marcia Frantz.

Stage Managers—Phil Eakins and Margaret Mitchell.

Scenery — Kathleen Church, Jean Look, J. H. Lawter, Anne Sherman, Martha Vernon, Jean Dudley, Joan Davy.

Props—Alice Farnsworth, Martha Havens, Betty Carter.

Costumes and Makeup—Ray Abrams, Elma Feltner, Patricia Haim, Barbara McClung, Martha Tolf, Mary Jane Mohler.

Sound and Music—Mary Jo Seymour, Peggy Weber.

Business Managers—Jo Ann Osborn, J. C. Bumgardner.

(Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Brico Chooses Opera Cast; Students, Faculty Begin Work

Oh boy! Is Dr. Brico a hell-raiser! If you're off even a sixteenth note you hear about it immediately! She makes faces at you if you sing off key and you realize only too soon that you are going to be told about it. She is also a stickler for absolute tempo. It looks as if Colorado college is going to have as near perfect a performance musically, and in every other way, as it is possible to get.

Dr. Brico has issued a warning to the cast that all the notes of the entire opera must be learned by April 11, and the first act has to be memorized at that time, by everybody.

Dr. Brico has selected two complete casts for "Hansel and Gretel" which is to be given at the Fine Arts Center theatre Friday night, May 25, Saturday afternoon matinee, May 26, and Saturday night, May 26. Both casts will perform; one cast will play one show and the other cast, two shows. The casts are a mixture of college students and faculty, and musicians from Colorado Springs. The orchestra which will be under the direction of Dr. Brico, will have fifteen-pieces, made up of leading musicians in the region. The double cast is as follows:

Hansel—Jean Osmun, Cora woodson.
Gretel—Mary Anne Coleman, Martha Anne Lemon.
The mother—Mrs. Honora McKay, Gwendolyn Weide.
The father—Wyborn Foote, Stuart Creighton.
Witches—Jane Hetherington Bower, Rosaleen Malooley, Isabel McClung.
Sandman and Dew Fairy—Barbara Gordon, Bernice Jensen, Lorraine Morrison.
Chorus:
Sopranos: Judy Barrett, Peggy Brown, Alma Feltner, Paulina Fink, Virginia Gilles, Patty Kerr, Patty Lou Roth, Helen Reinsberg, Harriet Wiswall.
Altos: Margaret Anderson, Bernadine Beer, Gloria Davies, Betty Handy, Angelyn Konugres, Jessie

(Continued on Page Two)

C. C. Student Forum Takes Shape; Plans To Send Charter To Senate

The first meeting of the Colorado College World Organization Conference was held last week in Cogswell theater. This was the first of a series of meetings sponsored jointly by the Social Science departments of the college and the Colorado College Student Forum, and meetings will be held every Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Cogswell theater. The purpose of the organization is to study the Dumbarton Oaks proposals and to formulate a charter for a world organization. This study is in conjunction with a nationwide movement to educate people to a world consciousness.

The group will be divided into committees, each to make an independent study of the 30 various states to be repreesnted at the San Francisco charter convention which begins April 25. The college meetings, although on a much smaller scale, will be similar to the San Francisco meeting. At the last meeting, May 10, the findings of the committees will be reviewed and a tentative charter drawn up.

The proposed charter shall then be published and sent to the State Department in Washington, D. C. Both the Senate and the State Department have asked the people to write them what is wanted in a world organization. All students are urged to attend the World Organization meetings each week.

Regular meetings of the Colorado College Student Forum will be resumed in the middle of May. Faculty sponsors are Woodson Tyree of the Speech department, Dr. S. S. Brown of the Philosophy department, Dr. Louis Abbott, Economics, Dr. Carroll B. Malone, History, and Dr. E. C. Bramhall, Political Science.

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, MARCH 31
1:15 P. M.—Johana Harris Broadcast, Request Program — the songs you want to hear (last in the series).

SUNDAY, APRIL 1
6:30 A. M. — 25th Annual Easter Sunrise Service—Garden of the Gods (Broadcast originating from KVOR coast to coast via the Columbia Broadcasting System).

MONDAY, APRIL 2
4:30 P. M.—Civilian Men's Meeting—Lennox House.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3
10:15 A. M.—Chapel Service—Speaker, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, former congresswoman and United States minister to Denmark—Shove Memorial Chapel.
8:30 P. M.—The American Ballad Singers directed by Elie Siegmeister — Auspices of Colorado College and Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center — Fine Arts Center Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4
3:30 P. M. — A. A. U. W. Meeting—Bemis Hall.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5
8:00 P. M.—Student Forum —Cogswell Theatre, Bemis Hall.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6
7:00 P. M.—Faculty Club Dinner — Faculty Club House.
8:30 P. M. — Navy V-12 Dance (place to be announced).

SATURDAY, APRIL 8
7:30-10:30 P. M. — Kappa Kappa Gamma Open House—Kappa Lodge.

F.A.C. Features Ballad Singers

The American Ballad Singers, led by the composer Elie Siegmeister, will present their famous program in the Fine Arts Center theater Tuesday evening, April 3, at 8:30. It will be given under the auspices of the Fine Arts Center and Colorado college.

All seats for the performance are reserved. Tickets are $1.80, including tax, with a special rate for students and enlisted personnel of $1.20, including tax. Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center.

LENNOX HOUSE

Lennox house is now open for business on Sunday evenings from 5:30 p. m. until 10:00.

Meet Your Prof.
Brelere Plettner

Miss Amanda Ellis, associate professor of English, has written books, articles for journals and pamphlets, and radio scripts. She has lectured abroad and has been active in community life, thus living up to her belief that "a teacher should be a citizen."

Miss Ellis first attended private schools, and later majored in English and Latin for her A.B. degree at Colorado college. She continued her work at the University of Iowa, where she took her master's degree and did further graduate work. Miss Ellis reorganized freshman and sophomore English at Des Moines university, then did more graduate work and taught at the Uni-

(Continued on Page Three)

Easter Sunrise Service To Be Held Again In Garden of Gods

Hundreds of America's battle veterans, many of them only days away from zones of combat, will sit as honored guests, April 1, in the picturesque Garden of the Gods as the age old story of Christ's Rise from the Tomb is given in sermon and song at the 25th annual Easter Sunrise Service.

The Easter service will be seen in addition by thousands of civilians and service men from nearby air fields, navy units, and army groups, and will be broadcast coast-to-coast on the Columbia Broadcasting System beginning at 6:30 a. m. M.W.T., and will be shortwaved to the armed forces overseas.

Generations ago, before the coming of the white man, the Ute Indians held their annual Shan Kiye, or festival of rejoicing, in the Garden of the Gods, and Pikes Peak, called Mount Manitou, was revered as a god.

The Utes had a legend about the origin of the spectacular rock formations. In ancient times, they said, a barbaric host of giants advanced on their Ute ancestors. They were so big, this legend said, that the Utes were "as grasshoppers" and were accompanied by monstrous beasts. The Utes, in terror, prayed to their god, Manitou, whose gaze caused the giants to instantly turn to stone.

Geologists, however, say the garden was formed when the Rockies were being made. They are a segment of limestone upthrust which extends underground from Canada to Mexico along the eastern edge of the Rocky Mountains, and only in the Colorado Springs region do they appear prominently above ground.

the Tiger

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Editor ..... Mary Iris Day
Assistant Editor ..... Norma Lindgren
Business Manager ..... Fred Morath
Circulation Manager ..... Stuart Creighton
Staff: Jane McComb, Phil Eakins, Conrad Wilson, Robert Schaper, Sally Rhodes, Angylyn Konugres, Theo Hall, Brelere Plettner, Jeanne Harrisberger, Bryne Gordon, Linda Spahr, Kathryn Davis, Marjorie Thompson, Corinne Connor, Barney Taylor, U.S.M.C., Don Vornholt, U.S.M.C., Ed Scott, U.S.M.C.

We Ain't Mad At Nobody

Only two short weeks ago, we three naive but well-meaning innocents took it upon ourselves to champion a cause. Little did we know what a cyclone we were brewing in our teacups. But we were and are, fast awakening to the fact that we are now reaping our whirlwind.

Friends and foes, listen to our story, we pray. We were strolling on the campus of our alma mater and, being footloose and fancy free with nothing better to do at the time, directed our aimless footsteps toward that haven of rest for the weary—Lennox house. We were ignorant of the fate that awaited us as we gaily made our way up to a group of C. C. co-eds. When we drew within speaking distance, it became clear to us that all was not well with our fellow students, for, by looks and words deep discontent was evident. Unwittingly and incautiously we inquired what might be the trouble. Ay! There was the rub! For the cause of alarm was revealed to us. Were we going to just stand there with sympathy and pity in our hearts; was chivalry dead? We were not, and it was not. Well, you know the bitter rest.

What shall we do now—stick to our guns and fling mud at our assailants, or admit to the loss of the field? We love all our fellow men and women and far be it from our minds to place ourselves in the light of condemnation and go down to infamy. Thus, to our staunch and loyal supporters we express our sincere gratitude and to our hearty opponents we tender a compromise. We venture to suggest that perhaps, mind you, perhaps in the heat of imagined injustice we were too rash. It is all too possible that what we said was not born of careful thinking.

Now is the time for us to clarify our position. In brief, we go on record as staunch advocates to any cause which embraces the principle that C. C. co-eds may wear jeans and shirts any time that these articles of clothing are clearly appropriate and not at all a violation of true feminine modesty as is dictated by Emily Post. You may further quote us as being "agin" destroying the charm and allure of feminine appearance by the wearing of masculine attire by campus chicks at odd and inappropriate times. And we distinctly approve the oftentimes wearing of frills, lace, ruffles, and similar charms by the C. C. co-eds.

Thus have we humbled ourselves and we sincerely beg that you take us once more into the fold and look not upon us disparagingly as we pass you on the campus or have occasion to greet you in the classroom. Humble, yet vaguely triumphant, we are

Phil Eakins
Conrad Wilson
Bob Schaper.

This Is What WSSF Does

It was a mistake to say that the thinking of Casey and his friends was fallacious. Fallacious isn't quite the word—misinformed would be better. That is unfortunate, since it is the "influential and leading" students on campus who should be the best informed. It seems, therefore, that this is a good time to tell those students who either did not listen or only half listened to Miss Crozier, just what the World Student Service Fund is all about.

Let me mention some of the thousands of our fellow students who are now students in Germany—not in German universities, but in universities of captivity in the prison camps. Students get to college in a variety of ways. Some of these arrived by parachute! Rounded up and put behind barbed wire, they faced the long uncertain future. They had food, shelter, clothing, and barbed wire. Nothing else. The Red Cross and the Y.M.C.A. stepped in to help with food packages and recreational equipment. World Student Relief located the students, found out what they would like to study and what books they most needed. They were provided with paper and pencils, classes were organized, and professors recruited from within the camp.

Put yourself—if your imagination can make the leap—behind barbed wire for just a day, then a week, then six months—a year. Think what it would mean to you to have the W.S.S.F. get for you exactly the books you wanted—in engineering or forestry, medicine or law, philosophy or languages. Something to do at last, something that would give meaning to life again and hope for the future, something to relieve the endless gnawing monotony! That is what the W.S.S.F. does for our brothers, friends, and sweethearts in prison camps.

As for the controversial issue of help for Chinese students, perhaps you'd like to know what the W.S.S.F. provides besides baths. They give grants of food to supplement the government grants—especially extra nutritional aids to those students who have developed tuberculosis through the hunger and deprivation that war has brought. They give clothing, books, paper, ink, lamp oil—even tooth brushes. And, yes, they make it possible for Chinese students to take a bath.

But the W.S.S.F. does not stop, even with all this work. There are the evacuees, internees, refugees, and escapees—all stranded away from home where they need encouragement and assistance. In Russia, in Switzerland, in France, in the U. S. A., the W.S.S.F. is doing all it can to reach and help these students and professors uprooted by the war.

No, you students on this campus don't have to give a Chinese student a bath. But, do you want to help the prisoners of war? Do you want to help refugee students who would be only too glad to have a home, even in the southeast end of Colorado Springs? Do you want to give food and clothing, books and shelter to students who are sick and starving? The W.S.S.F. hopes you do, and this is your chance.

The Chaplain's Corner

Dear Chaplain:

What to do! How can I get him to look at me? By him, I mean the most gorgeous hunk of Marine, sporting the campus these days.

For the past two weeks I have seen this Hercules between my classes at 10 a.m. each day. I've smiled my sweetest and looked my prettiest, but all in vain. Can you advise me as to what bait to use?

An Ardent Admirer.

Dear Ardent Admirer:

Your problem doesn't seem as difficult as you express. Why don't you gain an introduction through a friend, or just attend a few of the open houses hoping to meet him there.

I agree it is a problem for both sexes to get acquainted without due embarrassment. Something should be done about it.

C.

Dear Chaplain:

The days of chivalry seem to be dying out. Now, since the men apparently have the upper hand on campus, they have resorted to attract the coeds by calling them many uncomplimentary names. I thought it rather amusing when they termed us "pigs", "skunks", and other species of the stockyard variety. But, the final blow fell the other day when a group of us were called "beasts". Chaplain, that was too much for this coed! This rudeness is not as humorous as it appears.

Aggravated Coed.

Dear Aggravated Coed:

In my opinion there are two sides to this question. These "slanderous remarks" do humiliate a lot of coeds, but don't you think the majority of the girls enjoy being teased? At least they know they are not being overlooked. I believe many times the girls encourage the men to insults by doing exactly opposite of what is expected of them.

C.

(Chaplain's note: Remember, if you have any problems, just drop me a note in the *Tiger* box in Cutler hall.)

HERE and THERE with CC in the Armed Forces

Ensign Richard M. Chatterton is now stationed at Fort Pierce, Florida. He received his commission from Northwestern last September, went to Miami for further training, and was then transferred to Norfolk, Va. He has recently been chosen to train with a group at Fort Pierce which will perform a highly specialized mission.

"Chat" was a member of the U. S. M. C. at C.C. in '43-'44 and was an outstanding player of the undefeated-untied football team of '43. He was also adjutant of Hagerman hall, and a member of Student Council. He transferred into the Navy in March of '44.

* * *

Midshipman Johnny McCinn has been a campus visitor this week. Johnny was a member of the V-12 unit in '43-'44, played center on the famed '43 football team and was adjutant of Berry house.

Johnny transferred to Southern California, where he has just completed his first year of dental school.

* * *

John Gray '45, has been promoted to Flying Officer in the RCAF, overseas. This is equivalent of first lieutenant in the U. S. Army. Johnny attended C.C. two years before entering the service, and was a Phi Gam.

Bubble Bath

It seems that Miss Davies feels that my arguments lack fact. My fallacious thinking, as it were, and that of those "leading women students," is obvious only to those who feel that a bath takes precedence over a life.

A few days ago my "influential friends" and I saw a news-reel (actual photographs of American war prisoners receiving food and clothing through the Red Cross), and those guys needed a bath, but good. Other scenes showed warehouses, jammed-packed, with boxes marked "American Red Cross", and though near enemy lines, they didn't look damaged to us. Sure, everybody knows that our Aryan and Nippon cousins haven't always respected international law. No, the enemy hasn't always stopped aggression to let the ARC through ,but will they stand aside for the W.S.S.F.?

Perhaps it is difficult for some here in Colorado Springs, U. S. A., to understand, but if they would take a walk toward the southeast part of town they would see a few, whose meager existence *might* seem a struggle. Charity begins at home. How about it? Let's stop looking at that greener grass on the other side of the Pacific and start cultivating our own.

"I am not my brother's keeper," oh yeah!! Thirteen million fellas, like plenty on this campus, are keeping YOU safe at home. Maybe one of them is your brother and maybe he needs a bath. If I'm for isolationism, then those thirteen million other guys are knocking themselves out for nothing. Let's form an America Last Committee and play nursemaid to the world and take what's left. Is that what you want?

I wonder how many U. S. students have worked their way through college. Take a look at C. C. Some of our students aren't exactly living in the lap of luxury. And "one can't help admiring such persistence and such a strong desire for knowledge." Can one?

The Chinese are fighting with all they've got and it seems to me that $1,000 in arms and munitions would mean a hell of a lot more than a bath and soap and water. Cleanliness is next to Godliness, but who wins wars with "Bubble Baths?"

—Casey Jenings.

Players Present Hilarious Comedy

(Continued from Page One)

Publicity — Calline Hillman, Patricia Kerr.
House — Nancy Roberts, Joan Price.
Ushers — Donna Aleshire, Joan Davy, Gloria Downie, Caroline Jackson, Elsie Keglovich, Mary Parker, Patty Roth, Shirley Ryan, Joan Shimonek.

Brico Chooses Cast

(Continued from Page One)

Ketchum, Mary Alice Myers, Lois Schiager, Ruth Tyree.

Rehearsals are taking place on Wednesdays, which is the day that Dr. Brico teaches at the college.

The dancing in the opera is under the direction of Martha Wilcox who has already started on the Angel's dance, and will feature fourteen college dancers. There is another dance at the end of the opera, for which Miss Wilcox is doing the choreography now.

Woodson Tyree, director of dramatics, is in charge of staging and acting for the production. Acting rehearsals will start the middle of April.

It's Springtime in the Rockies

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Females Face Facts; Figures Don't Fabricate

You say jeans are being worn to classes, the gals' appearance is sloppy, you can't date them; then the following may interest you. We have heard so much from so many, some who know the circumstances, some who do not, on the jean question or problem as some would prefer to call it, here on the C.C. campus, that a survey was conducted by the *Tiger* on a typical day—Tuesday of this week. This survey was not for jeans alone but covered the general appearance of the C.C. coeds. Shocking as it may be to Mrs. Mayfield and others, only three girls had on jeans in the morning—200 had on skirts, sweaters, blouses and suits. The girls were also questioned as to the cleanliness of their clothes and hair, condition of their shoes and the type of makeup. Results:

Clothes: 197 were neat, only 9 were fair or messy.

Hair: 185 girls had clean hair, and 20 had in-between or dirty hair.

Makeup: Complete facial makeup, 72; just lipstick, 114; no makeup at all, 16.

Shoes: Neat, 64; in-between, 103; messy, 38.

And here for the sake of the V-12 are the actual facts on the coeds' dating situation.

102 date on campus

103 date off campus.

When asked if they dated regularly it was a 50-50 split among them. The above are the results of a survey of Tuesday morning classes.

The following is the data obtained from two labs., Lennox and Murray's Tuesday afternoon. Of the 125 girls checked only 8 had on slacks or jeans.

Sorry to have tossed Mrs. Mayfield's and others' theories to the wind; but some people have to blow. These may be just a bunch of figures to you—so fellows take a good look around—*figures* don't lie.

Sunbathers Seek For Spring Sun

Spring has sprung—
Fall has fell.
March is here.
And it's cold as usual.

Oh! And speaking of spring, or were we? Have you been out sunbathing yet? For those of you who haven't—let me express my extreme congratulations. Many of you, of course, who haven't been out yet, are undoubtedly men. Ah—let me say it again—men. Thank you.

Sunbathing is an overdone experiment. But there is a formula, which you must follow explicity if you would do it up brown (pun). There are only five or six simple rules, all guaranteed to produce something. We aren't quite sure what—but we do know that if you follow these rules—something will be produced. Note carefully:

1. Don't bother to get up for class, my pretty little hopeful lass.

2. Just don your clothes, be sure they're brief, to you no sunburn's ever grief.

3. Crawl out upon the decks, my dear—be sure to take that vinegar, hear?

4. Don't walk around, keep down, keep low, 'cause from the walks, you musn't show.

5. Regardless whether cloud or sun, stay there—'till you're overdone!

Meet Your Prof.

(Continued from Page One)

versity of Illinois. She made a grand tour of Europe, then spent seven summers there, and acted as a cruise director for the Holland-American line.

During the summer of 1938, she lectured in England on the history of English literature, and, in traveling through Scotland and Ireland, became interested in Ireland for its Celtic literature. She visited Holland, spending a great deal of time at the Hague, and in Amsterdam, and then went to Paris to enjoy the fine theaters, operas, and wonderful restaurants. When the war broke out in Europe, in 1939, Miss Ellis was on the last train from Paris to Rotterdam, where she caught a boat, and as traveling conditions were crowded, people made beds in the swimming pool or cocktail lounge, or any place where room was available. She herself could be found in "Bathroom B" where she lived eleven days, and her bedroom was built in that bathroom.

The most recent article Miss Ellis has written is *What Price Teaching*, which is a discussion of the plight of public school teachers.

Miss Ellis was state president of A.A.U.W. for two years and has been publicity chairman for the Veterans' Advisory Committee which helps returned veterans find employment. Also, she, with Mrs. Donald Haney, founded the El Paso County Library, and she has worked at the Fine Arts Center with the children's theater.

Let's Take a Bigger Bite

Hope is again reborn at C. C. Orchids to those who answered the editorial, "Coeds Tuck Their Shirttails In." It's good to see some interest aroused, even if only over jeans and shirttails. All anyone can say about the present conflict over feminine styles is—there's a time and there's a place.

But to more important things. There is a vital question in the World Organization Conference sponsored by the Colorado College Student Forum. This is something everyone must consider—the Dumbarton Oaks proposals and the Charter Conference to be held in San Francisco in a few weeks. At the first meeting of the World Organization Conference last Thursday, Phyllis Coffin said, "It is trite to say that we are part of history, but we are." Yes, Colorado college, we are. And, we're going to have to live in the world made by San Francisco conferences. If our Senate ratifies the charter made up this April, we're stuck with it. If we don't like it, it will be too late.

However, we can do something now. The State Department and our Senate want to know what you want. That's the purpose of the World Organization Conference. It's a group made up of students and faculty. Vital questions of International concern are considered and discussed. The ultimate of these meetings will be a proposal by the World Organization Conference which will be sent to the State Department in Washington, D. C.

You can be a part of this—you should be. Attend the meetings, it won't take much time, and air your views. Use the editorial column of this paper. Above all, drag yourselves out of this self-centered lethargy. Turn your minds from petty little questions like jeans and shirts to bigger things.

—Conrad Wilson.

THE COED

Sororities Pledge Eight Newcomers

Eight women were pledged Sunday, March 26 by C.C. sororities, and were entertained at informal parties Sunday afternoon in the lodges.

Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta pinned black and gold ribbons on Mary Dixon of Buffalo, Wyoming and Jacqueline Petter of Waukegan, Illinois.

Polly Preston of St. Joseph, Michigan, sports the light and dark blue pledge ribbons of Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Wearing the beige and brown ribbons of Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta are Gloria Bradley, Joliet, Illinois; Anne Sherman, Kenwood, Maryland; Linda Spahr, Alhambra, California; Jean Thayer, Waukegan, Illinois; and Joanne Webber, Colorado Springs.

A Poem For Easter

At times the hope we had would fade,
To be replaced by worried fear.
Even religion was little aid,
Except to know that God was near.

Then as though a shade was lifted,
A guiding light showed us the way.
To be brave, is to be gifted,
And even war must end someday.

Keyhole Bull-etin

Saw the old red-head McGinn arm in arm with Chris—it's good to see you're still patronizing the same old laundry, Johnny. Hutch with a technicolor dream tie and Betsy to match, causing dissension in the ranks with his zooty duds. Speaking of zooty duds, Susy, . . . don't you read Molly Mayfield's column? Tsk, tsk—and at an open house too. "Modest Liz" says, "*Honestly*, some people make me *so mad*." The late reverend, Joe Lawter, now field music, misses his congregation and choir. Ruthie's turtle from Moe now has three companions—The Rainbow Trio. Prof. Mathias reports an epidemic of "Dropitis" among the students since the first exam. Congratulations, Captain Guenther—you sure can pick 'em. Minkler has settled down to one gal—true love at last. Lewis and Webster are crying in each others beer for some strange reason—cupid got his arrows mixed. Billy Smith is being seen quite regularly in the company of Gloria Downie—good company. Overman seems to be doing a good job of keeping his eye on Ann Evans. Whether it is the work of cupid is yet to be seen but Cloud is painting Easter eggs these days. Lutkins just issued a new ring so we are told—we are watching to see who is wearing it. Mrs. Teason is being seen around Lennox—keeping an eye on her prodigal sons. Old man weather added four inches of snow to the picnics last Saturday—we are hoping that Easter weekend will be a nice one.

Clatter Chatter

DILEMMA

They said that I should write a poem,
And have it in this week.
They didn't know I wasn't in
A very rhyming streak.

They said that I should write a poem,
On campus life these days.
They said that I should write a poem,
But they told me not, the ways.

They did say to be light—be gay,
To make our readers happy.
They said to use a dialogue
Both quick and cute and snappy.

I worked myself the live-long day.
I worked me to the bone.
I turned this in exhaustedly—
And struggled onward; home.

MY POEM

Roses are red.
Violets are blue.
This poem's now finished.
Thank God that I'm through!

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OUT OUR WAY
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SPORTS

Sportsography

With the coaching staff keeping its eye on the weather, fans have again turned their attention to the Black and Gold's roster of cinder masters in an attempt to uncover enough reassuring talent to promise a season of track thrills equalling that of the champ '43 year. And in Jack Pope, third semester sailor at C.C., who, it will be remembered, can play a lot of football, the grandstanders may discover one of the Tiger's most promising lights.

Jack started his running career at Johnstown, Colorado, high school, participating in the rugged quarter-mile event his freshman year, and finishing the next three years in the 880. He also managed to find time to run the high and low hurdles his senior year, and once, even tossed the shot, but "didn't do much with it."

Pope entered the state high-school meet his last three years at Johnstown, placing third in the half-mile his sophomore year, fifth when a junior, and walking off with the second place ribbon the next year. In the same meet, Jack sneaked a third in the high hurdles.

The track records at old JHS show that Pope was never licked in all the conference meets through his entire junior year, and dropped but one race his last year in high school, and that in the high hurdles, which even now, are more or less a sideline with him.

The record-book shows further that Pope still holds the Johnstown and Weld County records in the 880 and high hurdles, where he paced a fast 2:06 in the half-mile event.

When asked to tell of his most exciting race, Jack gave us this one. Back in the D.U. relays of 1943, his school had sent a medley relay team with Jack as anchor man, and his two best buddies filling in two of the other three posts. When his pal finally handed him the baton, after having a bit of hard luck through his leg of the run, Jack was a long hundred yards behind the leading runner. Jack's greatest track thrill came as he finally edged his way across the finish line just ahead of the field.

Pope entered the service in July, 1944, and was stationed at Colorado college at once. His plans for this track season include participation in his favorite event, the half-mile, and "maybe the hurdles."

* * *

Chief Athletic Specialist, Stan Ryerson, assitant football coach at C.C., and for the past year and a half, physical training instructor for the V-12 Unit, will leave the college Monday, under official orders, to report for "further transfer" to the U. S. Naval Receiving Station, Shoemaker, California.

Chief Ryerson entered the Navy on February 1, 1942, taking his training at Norfolk, Va., and later joining the staff of the Training Station as a physical instructor. He was transferred to the U. S. Naval Radio School at Boulder, Colorado, upon its commissioning at C.U., and took up his duties at Colorado college in September of 1943.

Irish Lists All-Time Track, Field Records Made By C. C. Men

With the track season picking up speed, and the date of the Tiger's first meet coming ever closer, Coach Jo Irish posted his list of some seventeen all-time track and field records made by Colorado college men in past glorious seasons, for his '45 charges to shoot at during the coming months.

Starting with the dashes, Coach Irish listed a record for the 100 of 9.8 seconds, recorded way back in 1926 at the DU, CU, CC, Tri-meet in Denver by "Irishman" O'Neal. The 220 record is held by two men, Mal Graham, who in 1920, at the Mountain Conference Meet, clocked a fast 21.8 seconds on the straightaway. Worth Stimits, in 1939, recorded a 22.2 seconds for the same event with one turn in the cinder path.

440 honors are held by O. Schisler, who at the Eastern Division Meet in Denver in 1929, turned in a record 49.1 seconds. Wilbur Larson, in 1934, grabbed off the 880 ribbon with a neat 1:56.6.

In the distance runs, a fast 4:27.5 performance gave Ed Parker the mile record in 1930 at the Conference meet in Boulder, while the 2 mile record is held by 880 man, Wilbur Larson, who was clocked in at 10 minutes, 7 seconds, back in '33.

"Hurdling" his way through the 120 yard highs, Charlie Spoor, in 1940, walked off with the track record of 15 seconds flat. The boy known to Jo Irish as the "best all-round track man ever turned out at C. C.", Ted Billings shares the 220 low hurdle honors at 26.1 seconds for a one-turn track, with Bob Vandenberg, who set the record in 1927, in an intramural meet. Billings tied his record at the Mines, C.C. dual meet here in 1940.

In the weight division of the field events, the shot-put record was set in 1940 by hefty Carl Hector, with a mighty heave of 42' 6¾". A. Mihalick, in 1935, set the discus record by sending it 138 feet, while the javelin record is held by Bob Hess, who at the Mines-C.C. meet in '36, tossed it a big 178' 4". Although the hammer throw is now extinct as an event in C.C. track tourneys, a record for that sport was set by the Tiger's most famed athlete back in his hey-day year of 1930. Earl "Dutch" Clark, known throughout the nation as one of the all-time gridiron greats, heaved his hammer a record of 163' 3" at the C.C.-D.U. meet in Denver.

The high jump record at C.C. is held by P. Tinney, who in the 1938 Conference meet, went 6' 2¾". In 1942, big Bill Terry, who later returned to C.C. as a Marine with the first detachment stationed here, set the broad jump record with a flying leap of 23' 2¾". The pole vault honors are held by K. Sarconder, who in 1928, cleared the bar at 12' 9" to set a record still unexcelled through the years.

Sports Briefs

With sports circles throughout the country taking a well-earned rest following the AAU meet, and before breaking out spring grid gear and opening track season, the Tigers have joined in the sleep. A considerable amount of interest was created here last Monday, however, with the announcement of the National Collegiate all-American cage squad. Of the five men named on the first string, one of them brought honor home to the Mountain Conference. Arnold Ferrin, hefty redskin from Utah U., was named as the nation's leading center, and is well remembered by a number of Utah students here. Says sailor J. B. Allen, who spent many an hour watching Ferrin's poweress display at Ogden High where the two of them went to school as classmates, "He just didn't miss — a regular shootin' fool."

* * *

Though most sportsters are taking it easy at present, Jo Irish's track squad has kept right up with its daily stiffening drill schedule. With the end of the basketball season for another year, some of its stars reported for cinder tactics early this week. Among those newly added to the Tiger's roster are Johnny Pfeffer, Bill Morey and Ronnie Aggson. Pfeffer and Morey have already been signed up for the vaulting event, until now sadly lacking in representatives, while Aggson has given his time to the broad jump.

* * *

Last Saturday's snow, while ruining a lot of picnics, sent about two-hundred skiing fans (of which over twenty were from the campus) swarming up the sides of Pike's Peak to Glen Cove Sunday, in an attempt to get both themselves and the run into the best shape possible before the April Jaycee meet.

Jim Temple, who has done some fine reporting of ski events for the *Tiger*, as well as a lot of board riding, reported that, as of last week-end, "the skiing conditions at the Cove are excellent, with a three to four foot blanket of good snow covering the main run." A working party, under the supervision of the city's Ski club prexy, Don Lawrie, went to work on both tows and, according to Jim, have them in top-notch condition for the meet.

* * *

Reports from the Athletic department on spring football are nil at present. "No story is ready for release, but it will be soon," says head coach Hal White. . . . Same deal as far as intra-murals are concerned, but the Army has already announced that plans are underway for their annual softball meet, with an expected entry from the V12 Unit at Colorado college. They further stated that the basketball tournament, in which the Unit participated last semester, was watched by a total of 20,000 fans. . . . Here's a so-long from the whole unit, and a "good-luck" to Chief Stan Ryerson, who leaves the outfit for coast duty Monday.

The new St. Thomas Aquinas room in the St. Mary's College (Notre Dame, Indiana) will incorporate the form and something of the appearance of the cell of a religious at the time of St. Thomas.

W.A.A. Completes Plans For Meet; Proceeds For WSSF

W.A.A. has completed plans for its annual skating meet. This event will take place April 5, at 5:00 p. m. at the Broadmoor Ice Palace. Sororities, Independents, and other organizations will compete.

Entrants are to be divided into teams, with five persons to a team. Figure skating and racing events will make up the program, with the races including forward and backward speed racing, and novelty and couple contests. No one person may enter more than four events.

The entrance fee will be $1.00 for each team, and admission for spectators 10 cents. W.A.A. has volunteered to open the current drive for the War Students Service Fund by donating all proceeds from the meet to this fund. Proceeds will include entrance and admission fees. Judges will be Mrs. Weed and members of Wakuta.

Participants to date are: Joan Davy, Betty Sue Kurrie, Debby Seifert, Janice Long, Peggy Sinclair, Eloise McCord, Lauralie Mitchell, Nancy Van Stone, Phyllis Brothers, Patty Kerr, Enid Turner, Shirley Foster, Nancy Vandemoor, Judy Garrett, Betty McDonald, Lydia Filonowicz, Dolly Frankenberger, Barbara Beaver, Pat Olberding, Rita Hoag, Mary Alice Meyers, Peggy Brown, Gerry Flemming, Annette Wilcox, Susie McPhee, Donne Clayton, Sunny Hillman, Shirley Burnett, Joy Eames, Joan Cleveland, and Eleanor Moody.

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the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE | FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1945 | VOL. XLVII. No. 12

Tickets Go On Sale For Student Production, "Squaring The Circle"

Civilian students, get your tickets for the Colorado College Players production, "Squaring the Circle," before or after lunch in Bemis hall. There is no charge for civilian students to attend the Players' play.

Tickets will be on sale, beginning Monday, on the second floor of Cutler hall in Carol Truax' office from 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. daily. Thursday, April 12, will be student night, and the tickets cost 50 cents, including tax. Friday, April 13, the center section will be reserved at 75 cents, including tax, and the side sections will be 50 cents, including tax, unreserved. Civilian students wishing to go at no cost, must attend the Thursday night performance. Other students may buy tickets for either night, as may the general public.

"Squaring the Circle" was first produced in 1928 in Moscow. It is still a sell-out whenever it is produced in Moscow, Leningrad and other Russian cities. Members of the Moscow Art Theater actors and actresses have played in this production steadily since it started. It has been staged by Max Reinhart in Germany and has been played in Paris, Vienna, Prague, Rome, and other European capitals. In America it enjoyed a successful run on Broadway under the slogan, "The Laugh Hit of the Season."

Although it is written in a spirit of broad farce,, "Squaring the Circle" by Valentine Kataev, is not without its serious side. Through the medium of a comedy about young people and their mixed love affairs, it is just as timely as when it was written, since it parallels our situation of housing and rationing problems. The serious side of the comedy shows a picture of a phase of life after the Russian revolution and takes many a dig at the mistakes and exaggerations of the Russian people.

The American version of the play was made by Charles Malamuth and Eugene Lyons.

As I See It . . .

by Donn R. Vornholt

In order to create a better and more thorough understanding between navy-marine trainees, attending Colorado college, and campus coeds, I deem it advisable that all of us be familiar with current words, phrases and expressions now often used in our every-day conversation. As an aid to this familiarization, I hereby submit the following list, which, if understood, may save undue embarrassment for coeds, or for trainees, an unexpected slap in the face.

1. "Boondocks," a noun, meaning a remote, uninhabited section of the country either entirely lacking, or abundantly overflowing, with any type of vegetation.

2. "Boondocking," a verb, to wander through boondocks with one of the opposite sex; to attend a party picnicking affair. (A popular C. C. diversion.)

3. "Fouled-up," an adjective, meaning a state of complete mental or physical confusion, generally caused by an emotional upset or a lack of vital information; difficulty with otherwise simple everyday problems.

4. "Scuttlebut," a noun, denoting confidential or secret material presented prematurely; information interpreted as beneficial to those who hear it, which, in turn, when actually presented, is of a distasteful nature.

5. "On the ball," an expression to describe the individual who is always letter perfect. (This type is always unpopular as he contributes to a high standard of intelligence for a group, thereby seemingly causing more work for those less intelligent than himself.)

6. "Deep six," a noun, meaning a termination of friendship; a verb, meaning to throw away or disregard completely.

7. "Get the nose," an expression denoting a sudden state of intense dislike for an individual caused by a recent disagreement or

(Continued on Page Two)

Camera Club To Hold Meeting

The Pikes Peak Camera club will meet at 8 p. m., Wednesday, April 11 in the Physics lecture room 101, Palmer hall.

Dr. Paul E. Boucher will have charge of the program, which will consist of a discussion with some demonstration material of the subject, The Variation in Contrast of Printing Papers by the Process of Development.

This will be followed by a Kodachrome slide tour showing recent pictures of the college campus.

The subject for the monthly print competition is SHADOWS.

All camera enthusiasts are invited to attend this meeting.

Trainees Complete Plans For Dance

Reports from the Navy V-12 Unit entertainment committee indicate that the first formal dance of the semester, to be held tonight at the Hawaiian Village of the Broadmoor hotel, should be a decided success. Final arrangements were completed earlier in the week and it is expected to be a truly gala affair.

Most of the credit should go to members of the committee, composed of seven trainees. Three men were appointed from each house and the seventh man is the Battalion Adjutant, Pvt. J. S. Johnson. From Hagerman hall are Pvt. J. E. Mulkey, A/S D. R. Wickham and Pvt. J. W. Slonaker. Those appointed from Jackson house include Pvt. V. E. Lundburg, A/S G. Van Schooneveld and Pvt. D. R. Vornholt, chairman. Tentative plans are now underway for a formal dinner dance to be held at a later date.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Barbara Wade, Jean Look, Barbara McClung and Shirley Burnett for their assistance in the publicity for the dance being held this evening.

It's not too late to get a date.
Now sitting home, we know
you'd hate.

Bridges Poetry Contest Opens

A first prize of twenty-five dollars and a second prize of fifteen dollars are being offered for the best poems submitted by undergraduate students of Colorado college. Manuscripts should be written on one side of the paper. No name should appear on the manuscript, but each entry should be accompanied by the name of the entrant, with identification of his poems, in a separate sealed envelope. There are no restrictions as to type or length, and each contestant may submit as many poems as he desires. Manuscripts may be given to any member of the department of English or to the secretary at Hayes house, by noon, Saturday, May 12.

These prizes were endowed by the late Rev. Albert F. Bridges in memory of his wife, Evelyn May Bridges.

Members of the Navy training unit are eligible.

Newman Club

There will be a meeting for all catholic students at Lennox house, April 10. All catholic students are invited to attend. Father Kavanagh of St. Mary's church will preside.

Weekly Calendar

SUNDAY, APRIL 8
7:30-10:30 P. M. — Kappa Kappa Gamma Open House —Kappa Lodge.

MONDAY, APRIL 9
4:30 P. M.—Faculty Meeting —President's Office.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10
10:15 A. M.—Chapel Service. Program to be announced.
7:30 P. M.—Colorado College World Organization Conference — Lennox House. (Second in a series of meetings sponsored jointly by the Social Science department of the college and the Student Forum. Purpose of organization is to study the Dumbarton Oaks proposals and to formulate a charter for a world organization. At the last meeting, May 8, findings of various committees will be reviewed and a tentative charter drawn up. After May 8 the Student Forum meetings will resume on Thursday evenings.)

THURSDAY, APRIL 12
7:30 P. M. — A.W.S. Board Meeting—Lennox House.
8:30 P. M. — "Squaring the Circle", presented by Colorado College Players under the direction of Woodson Tyree — Fine Arts Center Theatre—Tickets on sale in office of Carol Truax, Cutler Hall, and at Their Book Shop, 5 East Pikes Peak avenue (for students).

FRIDAY, APRIL 13
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SATURDAY, APRIL 14
7:00 P. M. — Delta Gamma Initiation Dinner and Formal Dance — Broadmoor Hotel.

Helen Traubel To Be Orchestra Soloist

Helen Traubel, leading dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera association will appear here as soloist with the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra at the Colorado Springs High School auditorium at 8:30 p. m., April 17.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., and entirely American trained, Miss Traubel is the first American soprano in forty years to sing the roles of Bruennhilde and Isolde at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Included on the program for the concert will be a group of songs by Beethoven—"Die Ehre Gottes Aus der Natur", and two lieder from Egmont — "Freudvoll und Leidvoll", and "Die Trommel Geruehret"; the second half of Miss Traubel's program will include, "Elsa's Dream" —"Lohengrin", "Du Rist Der Lenz"—"Walkuere".

Chief Warrant Officer Cecil Effinger, formerly of the Colorado college music department, will conduct his new work at this last concert of the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra.

C. C. To Have V-12 Unit In July Term

Colorado college will continue to have a Navy V-12 Unit for the July semester which begins July 1, and ends November 1, according to official word received by Dr. Hershey, acting president, from Rear Admiral L. E. Denfield, assistant chief, Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C.

"The number and distribution of officer candidates to be included in the training program in the July term cannot yet be determined," Admiral Denfield said. "As a consequence, while the V-12 Unit will remain at your institution for that term, it is impossible to specify at this time the quota of trainees to be on board and the facilities required for housing and messing."

Admiral Denfield's letter indicated, however, that information indicating the number of trainees the college will have and the necessary facilities will be available not later than April 30.

Swoon and croon to delicious
jive .
The best you can get—'
'cause the B'moor's no
dive.

C. C. Conference Gets Under Way

The Colorado College World Organization Conference, under the leadership of Casey Jenings, developed further their plans to study the Dumbarton Oaks conference and the proposed charter to be sent to the State department in Washington, D. C.

In discussing the real purpose of the meetings, committees were appointed to study economic, social and political problems; improvements on the Dumbarton Oaks and the Yalta conferences were suggested. Committees were also formed for the study of specific countries which will take part in the United Nations' post-war conferences. Committee chairman thus far appointed include Brelere Pletter, France; Casey Jenings, U. S. A.; and Jane West, U. S. S. R.

It was also announced that in the future, meetings of the organization will be held Tuesday nights in Lennox house at 7:30 p.m. All members of the faculty and the student body are urged to attend.

Dance Transportation

Transportation by bus will be offered for students going to the dance tonight. There will be buses going to and returning from the Broadmoor after the dance.

Trustees Announce Raise In Prices

It has always been the policy of Colorado college to keep tuition and living expenses for the students at the lowest possible figure. In maintaining this policy, the charges have been lower than in most institutions maintaining the educational program and rendering the services of Colorado college. However, adjustments from time to time have been necessary to meet changing conditions.

After a careful study of our instructional and maintenance costs, the Board of Trustees found it necessary to announce an adjusted schedule of charges for tuition and for board and room as follows:

The tuition charge effective July 1, 1945, will be $180 per semester. This charge includes all fees — matriculation, athletics, student activities, student union, health, library, and all other fees normally listed as charges in addition to the amount charged for tuition.

The charge for room and meals in the women's residence halls effective July 1, 1945, will be as follows:

Single rooms: $240, $250 and $257.50 a semester; double room, $225 a semester (for each occupant).

The differences are determined by location of rooms and whether or not a room has a single or double occupancy. The majority of rooms are single and are priced at $250 a semester.

With full appreciation of the problem that this adjustment might present in a few instances, the trustees authorized a limited increase

(Continued on Page Two)

the Tiger

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What Do You Know About It?

It is incredible that there are students on this campus who have never heard of Dumbarton Oaks, and equally incredible that those who have heard of it know next to nothing about it and care just as little. Opinion, on any issue outside of such things as blue-jeanism, is literally non-existent in at least 90% of the student body. We cannot even be branded as isolationists, for to deserve even such an epithet requires some small amount of articulated thinking, which we seem to avoid.

Nevertheless, the fact remains, even if we ignore it, that a tremendous step toward world peace has been made, a much closer approximation to the ideal has been attained than ever was attained in the effort after the last war. The United Nations ,hitherto a vague group unified only by the members' antagonism to fascism, is on the way to becoming a tangible, lastifg entity. The first steps have been taken at Dumbarton Oaks, Bretton Wood and Yalta; a charter has been drawn up, awkward and imperfect though it may be, it is still a precipitation from the indefinite dream of world peace into something solid, somethng actual, something to be molded, worked with through the years, something which, if we all work hard enough, may prevent the awful, the incredible desolation of war.

The success of this huge endeavor depends on the zeal of all the people in all the United Nations. The United States is a member of the United Nations; C. C. is a small college in the United States. Our opinion, made up of the opinion of each one of us, is an increment of the opinion of the nation. Thus we are contributing something substantial to the strengthening of the United Nations when we think about Dumbarton Oaks, read about it, talk about it. The world needs our enthusiasm, and our wholehearted support. Our understanding of the issues at stake is of at least equal importance with our understanding of the subjects we study for credit. The Student Forum, meeting once every week from now until May 10, will hold comprehensive discussions of Dumbarton Oaks, its problems and its importance, for the immediate purpose of formulating an intelligent statement of our intelligent opinion, which will be sent to the Senate, just to let them know what part of the country thinks about the new world organization, so that we may feel that they will really represent us at the San Francisco conference. This, as any fool can plainly see, is vital. Our ideas are needed. Let's start thinking!

—Priscilla Putnam.

Students Continue To Study Despite Japanese Advances

The hardships which confront Chinese students in war-time are without parallel in the history of education, but despite them all, they keep on studying. Recent reports substantiating this have been received by the World Student Service Fund, the student war relief agency, at its headquarters at 8 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y. From the National Student Relief Committee, its Chinese administering committee, have come full reports of a new wave of migrations which are following Japanese advances in central and south China during the summer and fall of 1944.

At least 15 universities were in the path of the Japanese advance, and students and professors were forced to flee. Some were hit so suddenly that flight was impossible. Honan University was bombed, 30 students were killed and 40 captured. The remainder fled to the west. Their fate was first known when 900 turned up at the little town of Hsiping. They had negotiated many miles on foot during a seven days trek and arrived penniless, having had no food for several days, and with almost no clothes on their backs. One of them described the experience as follows: "At 3 o'clock in the morning we got up. The shop owner had introduced a guide whom we hired to lead us. There was a bit of starlight as we moved slowly along the path between the fields. Many a time barking dogs frightened us almost to death; we threw bits of our food to quiet them. When the birds flew from tree to tree we thought the Japanese were shooting at us. Then we would all lie down on the ground until everything was quiet again. We were very near to the enemy sentinels, if they found us it would be too bad. In 3 hours we covered a mile and a half, and reached the river at dawn; how good it seemed to be on a boat sailing straight away from that terrible place, and how happy we were when we saw our guards at their posts! We sat and smiled at each other."

The students who managed to reach a major city were immediately aided by the local Student Relief Committee, with funds which have been sent from this country, much of it contributed by American students through the World Student Service Fund. The refugee students were given shelter, food, bathing facilities, medical care, and bus tickets were purchased to help them reach the nearest university. Again the bonds of student solidarity are forged.

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HERE and THERE with CC in the Armed Forces

Lt. (jg) Don Votaw, USNR, who is on a staff commander cruiser, enjoyed a thirty-day leave in March. His ship, damaged at Iwo Jima, was brought in to San Francisco for repairs. Lt. Votaw who has been with the Pacific Fleet two years, spent his leave in Colorado Springs. He graduated magna cum laude from C.C. in '41, was a Jr. Phi Beta Kappa, a member of Beta Theta Pi, Tau Kappa Alpha and was holder of the Perkins prize and a Bonfils scholarship. He received a fellowship to Harvard and got his master's degree in business and public relations there in '42.

* * *

Cpl. Robert V. Lynn, '46, has been assigned to the flying field at Ardmore, Okla., where he is completing the final phase of training as radio gunner of a heavy bombardment unit.

* * *

Eugene A. French, '45, received his ensign's commission at Columbia university, Dec. 14. At present he is taking an eight-weeks' course in navigation and seamanship in Hollywood, Fla., before leaving for sea duty.

* * *

Flight Officer John A. Heald, '45, navigator on a B-17 Flying Fortress, has been assigned to a Bombardment group now taking an orientation course on flying procedure in the European theater of operations, prior to beginning combat duty in the air. Flight Officer Heald was a member of the AAF Fortress group which led the first American bombing attack on targets in Berlin, and which was cited by the President for its outstanding bombing assault on railroad marshalling yards at Munster, Germany, in October, 1943. As a component of the distinguished bombardment division, the group also shared in a Presidential citation given the entire division for its historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of an important Messerschmitt fighter plane plant at Regensburg, Germany, in August, , 1943. Flight Officer Heald was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

As I See It . . .

(Continued from Page One)

resulting from a hypotenusual condition in the eternal triangle. (A temporary condition not to be confused with the deep six.)

8. "Sack drill," a noun, state of complete relaxation, requiring no energy, whose success depends on a comfortable position, an ample supply of heat and absolute quiet.

9. "Eager," an adjective, indicating an uncontrollable desire to become active; that of being all the time busy regardless of when and what is to be done.

10. "Shove off," a threatening expression directed at the addressee to demand immediate departure from the vicinity. (Unless complied with, the results may be very violent.)

Raise In Prices

(Continued from Page One)

in scholarship funds. This larger scholarship fund will be available to a few students who might find it difficult to meet the new tuition rate. Also, a limited amount of money has been set aside to aid students living in residence halls to meet the adjusted schedule of charges for room and board. Applicants for scholarship aid to meet tuition payments and for student aid to meet the cost of room and board should consult the dean of men or the dean of women, and secure blanks upon which applications may be made.

The charge for room and board applies for the present to women students only. Civilian men students will consult the dean of men with respect to adjustments for room and board.

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THE COED

The Chaplain's Corner

Dear Chaplain,

After reading the article in your column last week, I have good reason to agree with the "Group of Marines" who call the girls discredible names. I feel the same way about it after watching some of them eat. It makes one wonder if they were brought up in a barnyard. As soon as they are called to dinner they do their best to knock each other down trying to grab a seat. When the food is set before them they throw it around as if they were playing a game of baseball. When one tries to eat she is stopped in the process by someone reaching across the table or jabbing an unwanted elbow in the mashed potatoes. There should be a course in table manners offered here next semester; don't you agree?

An Harmless Bystander.

Dear Bystander,

You have a good point there. As a casual observer I must heartily agree. I hope your letter has impressed some of our readers who fall in the above mentioned class. I'm beginning to feel sorry for the girls—they certainly have been getting criticized for everything lately.

C.

Dear Chaplain,

I hate men! They are all alike. Give them an inch and they'll take a mile. Maybe I'm bitter, but who wouldn't be after the third jilting? Men take all they can get and still want more. They play with a girl's heart as though it were a game of chess. What do you think Chaplain,—should I turn the tables and become a ravishing siren—lure men on, then drop them with a resounding thud? There must be some way to get even!

Unsigned.

Dear Anonymous Friend,

You certainly are bitter! I know men do take advantage of poor girls who cater to them. The next time you have a date be sure and don't give him the slightest impression that you care one way or another. Make the man do all the talking, but don't be subdued by his skillful line—(They all have one)—As far as you turning into a ravishing siren—it takes a skillful maneuver to impress most of the men around here. I think they would consider your efforts foolish. Just play hard to get and then sit back and watch for results. Sooner or later you will meet some serious person. Good luck!

It's Springtime In the Rockies

It's Springtime in the Rockies
Tho' you'd never know,
For nature's surest indications
Are covered up with snow.

It's Springtime in the Rockies
And I've often wondered why
Nature's sudden outburst
Struck us from the sky?

Tho' it's Springtime in the Rockies
The clouds didn't have the room,
So dumped out all the snowflakes
To cover spring with gloom.

It's Springtime in the Rockies
Even if it is rather slow,
However in the long run
Winter's bound to go.

Keyhole Bull-etin

While standing at the foot of the stairs in Palmer listening to the usual crowd of "gum-beaters," I was surprised at the complaint of one member of this unhappy crowd. He did not complain because morning calisthentics start next week, or because he isn't a football player so he can get an appointment to Annapolis. He was unhappy because he made poor connections on his furlough. It seems he had to lay over for ten minutes at Tejon and Pike's Peak waiting for his bus. It is a sad world, Ronald.

We have the Unit dance to look forward to now that Easter is but a memory.

The vote was no corsages, fellows, so let's play ball this time. Bill Beemont seems to have come out of hiding—we wonder who the lucky girl will be at the dance—will it be Barbara? If rumors mean anything — Bill Teipner will probably be there with Kitty — Bob Jackson with Francis, and, of course, Haegan with Stewey. The "on again—off again" romance between Vornholt and Guy has got me guessing too, so no bets there. "Big" Ed Scott will probably flip a coin but the odds are on Kansa. Shorty Long expects to leave victory gardening early in order to be present.

Billy Latch will probably be there with bells on, plus Emmy. We hope Chief and Mrs. Ryerson will be here for this dance. Good luck.

Here's the G. I.'s Model Girl

By Sergeant Edward F. Ruder
(Marine Corps Combat Correspondent)

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—To what type of girl does the average fighting man want to come home?

Marine Corp. Emil A. Findora of Swoyerville, Pa., has tinted hundreds of photos of servicemen's best girls and has heard, he believes, every grievance and praise of womanhood. This, he says, is the GI's model girl:

1. NOT TOO PRETTY—A GI's girl is one he can call his own.
2. NOT PETTY—After getting by with bare necessities, minor grievances irk soldiers.
3. NOT CURIOUS—He doesn't want to be probed into giving all the gory details of battle.
4. OLD-FASHIONED—Especially a girl who can cook. GIs never seem to get enough to eat.
5. CORRESPONDENT—A girl who was never too busy to write regularly.
6. AGREEABLE—He wants to hang up his weapons for good; no domestic feuds.
7. HOME-BUILDER—A girl who wants more than just a "good time." Primarily he wants a swinging gate, white picket fence, and kids playing on the lawn.
8. TRUE-BLUE—A girl who will stick to her marriage vows even if she thinks at times she got the worst of the bargain.

That, says the corporal, is what 11,000,000 men are fighting for.

Meet Your Prof.

Brelere Plettner

Playing with dance orchestras proved advantageous to Paul Parker, general director of the Fine Arts Center, in earning him a living and the good will of the Chinese.

He played in high school dance orchestras and then joined professional orchestras to support himself while working for his A.B. at the University of Illinois and master's degree in art at the University of Chicago. While in Japan, the Philippines, and China, Mr. Parker was attracted by the peculiar ensembles the Japs rigged up for themselves and by the paper construction of the buildings, "suitable for B-29's", especially Kobe and Yokahoma. At this time, the Japanese women were wearing the conventional robes of their country while the men were garbed in American straw hats and kimonas, and rode bicycles. Mr. Parker and the other orchestra members made a hit with the Chinese stewards and especially so when he taught one boy the "Charleston", so in return for the lessons, the orchestra was provided with elaborate refreshments every night. The Chinese cuisine was more popular with the players than American food and consisted of rice, chopped meat and fish, and "wonderful vegetables", but much to this prof's disappointment, no gravy. Billboard business, and polite phraseology for out-door advertising, was his next vocation, and then Mr. Parker acted as manager of a sewing machine company in Rockford, Illinois. After earning his master's degree, Mr. Parker acted as head of the Art department at the University of South Dakota, and then took over his present position at the Fine Arts Center.

His favorite recreational activities, as he puts it, are non-physical, like playing bridge and chess with Roy Harris and playing two pianos with Mrs. Harris. Dance music must be *hot* as far as Mr. Parker is concerned, and he has a preference for Brahms and Tchaikowski, much to Mr. Harris' disgust.

Lost

A black Eversharp fountain pen with a black top on a grey and white pen has been lost by Peggy Sinclair, Ticknor hall. Will the finder please return it.

Clatter Chatter

This week we made the rounds of Bemis, and asked what the new slang word "beast" meant to the gals on campus. The following are the intimidated views. Of real ones—we're not too sure. Are you?

Q. What does "Beast" mean to you?

A. Linda Spahr: Don!

Peggy Smith: My cookie jar.

The aggravated coed: Opposite of Pig! (Remember last week's paper?)

Bette Gjellum: Not nobody's never done said it to I'm.

Peggy Weber: Now this requires a cagey answer!

Ruthie Gonser: A big joke all the time, I'd be saying.

Marian Mills: A ferocious homeosapiens.

The dance begins—prompt—at 8:30.
We wonder who's bringing Gravel Gertie?

Compliments of COLORADO SPRINGS BUS CO.

Chief. Also, we hope Hugh Rose won't try to whip the Army this week. That is only a few of the predictions, but, have you made a date? Let's all be there!!! Come on, girls, make yourselves available. With bed-bugs in Bemis and prices going up, you can't afford to miss this big event.

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SPORTS

Ten Men Added To Colorado College's Basketball Honor Roll

As the final act in the now dead 1944-45 Tiger cage season, the athletic department, early this week listed ten men whose names will be added to the Black and Gold's honor roll of basketball lettermen. Regulations concerning the awarding of these letters include seasonal participation with the squad and the playing of at least eighty minutes of actual game time.

Included in the honor roll are four former Tigers, now at other schools, having transferred from C. C.'s Unit at the beginning of the March term. These are big, fast George Kinnick, former Tiger guard, forwards Vernon Paris and Frank Spratlen, and Guard Del Maddox. The six men listed still in school at Colorado college are forwards Johnny Pfeffer and rambling, hot-shooting Ed Scott, high point man of the season, and big Bob Hester. Diminutive Ronnie Aggson, listed by many as the scrappiest guard in the conference, was handed his letter for superb playing in that position, while big marine Bill Carey was listed as the season's honor center.

Marine Tony Ramunno was also awarded a letter for his fine work as the squad's manager.

Irish Announces Track Schedule

Although old man Winter made a return visit to the Mountain Region in force the first part of the week, Coach Jo Irish moved his track squad's drill sessions into the Cossitt Bowl and did not find it necessary to cancel any scheduled drills. However, Irish announced, any planned time trials called for this Saturday, will have to be postponed on account of the condition of the track.

Releasing a complete track schedule to take the place of the earlier announced tentative schedule, the athletic department reported that attempts to fill the open May 19 date with a meet with the Army, possibly a dual meet with Ft. Warren in Denver, were being undertaken.

The schedule as it now stands is as follows:

Sat., April 21 — Quadrangular Meet, D. U., C. U., Ft. Warren, C.C., at Denver; 2:30 p. m.

Sat., April 28 — Colorado Relays at Boulder; 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Sat., May 5—Dual Meet, C. U. at Boulder; 2:30 p. m.

Sat., May 12—Triangular Meet—New Mexico, C. U., C. C. at Colorado Springs.

Sat., May 19—To be filled.

Fri., May 25—Dual Meet, D U.—at Colorado Springs, 4 p. m.

Fri., June 1—Regional A.A.U. meet at Denver, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

C. C. Alum Gets Majority At 22

HQS., TENTH AIR FORCE IN BURMA—Promotion to the rank of major at the age of 22 is the latest achievement of William C. Dabney, Jr., son of the William B. Dabney, Upper River Road, Louisville, Ky.

Now commanding a squadron of the 7th Bombardment Group of the 10th Air Force, Major Dabney and his gunners have 11 confirmed enemy planes to their credit. Wearing the Purple Heart, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and a Presidential Unit Citation ribbon with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the newly promoted pilot with 48 missions and 414 combat hours under his belt as a result of operations over England, Africa, Sicily and Burma, is an inspiration to the airmen he leads.

He is a graduate of Louisville Male high school and attended Colorado college, prior to joining the Royal Air Force.

Sportsography

Irving Nason, Navy pre-med student at Colorado college, began his track career at Sacramento, California, high school while a junior there. Participating in two events, the broad jump and shot-put, his record there shows a number of second and third place ribbons for his jumping ability. During his junior year at Sacramento, he placed third in the Coast's famed Davis Invitational Meet.

Coming back even stronger his senior year, Nason jumped a long 20 feet 3 inches to place second in the equally well-known Auburn Invitational Meet. Later the same year, he made his longest jump, one of 21 feet 3 inches.

Entering the V-12 Unit at C. C. in March, 1944, Nason was ineligible for participation in last season's track events, but at present is in the middle of Coach Jo Irish's toughening-up drills in anticipation of a full schedule in his first year of college competition.

Marine private, Frank Haegen, started his track at Fergus County High in Lewistown, Montana, back during his sophomore year. Specializing in the weights division, although he did a little sprinting, Frank marked up a record of two firsts per meet for three years, to cop the district high-point man honors each track season, in the discus throw. Haegen's longest heave on record was one of a big 140 feet. Entering the state meet all three years, Frank managed to place in all of them.

The marine entered the corps in September of 1942 and was transferred to Colorado college in July of 1944. One of the mainstays of Coach Irish's weight division, Haegen is already shaping up in an attempt to repeat his high school record here, having already tossed the heavier collegiate discus a long 119 feet.

Jaycee Ski Tourney Growing; Entrants Include Whole Region

Latest reports from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, informed the *Tiger* this week that entrants for their annual ski meet to be held at Glen Cove April 21, and 22, are spreading out to include clubs from all parts of the region.

Latest applications for entrance came from a combined team of eight students from Denver university. D. U. plans to enter a four-girl team in the girls' division of the meet and four men students have already entered, representing the University. On file at the Jaycees office also are entrance applications from the Continental Ski club of Climax, Colorado, who will be represented by top-notch skier. William Gorsuch, long known as one of the most talented members of his club. From the Headquarters Squadron of the 2nd Air Force, will be Sgt. Robert Blake, and Civilian George Siluola, from Colorado Springs, has also made application. Siluola was formerly with the crack outfit representing the University of Wisconsin, in Madison.

From Colorado college will be a girls' team made up of Gerry Fleming and Barbara Kepner, with the possibility that Mary I. Day and Nancy Pollock may enter. Only man to enter has been Ralph Buckley. Jim Temple, ace Unit skier, has been put off skis indefinitely by an injury to his back, and it is doubtful at this time that he will be able to enter the meet. It is urged that all persons interested in participating pick up application blanks as soon as possible at the office of the athletic director in Cossitt hall.

Discharged Vet Plus Wife Enrolls In Columbus, Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio—(ACP—An infantry lieutenant and his bride, late of the Marine Corps, started their studies at Ohio State January 3, as the first married couple to enroll here under the "GI Bill of Rights."

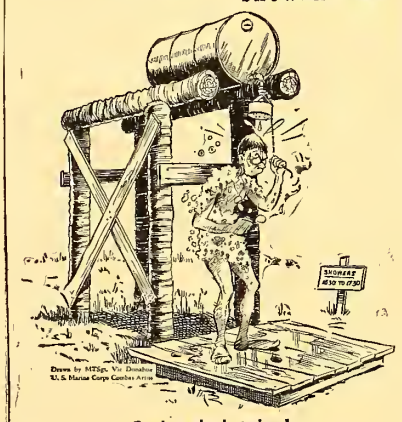
They are Lt. Walter Stross, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Stross, the former Gene Floyd, of Magee, Miss. Stross, who suffered a back injury in a bombing at Guadalcanal, was "retired" November 30, while his wife received a medical discharge last September 2 at Bethesda, Md., after 22 months in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

For the young lieutenant, it will be a return to old scenes, for he was attending Ohio State as a resident of the Stadium dormitory, the "Tower Club," when war broke out. He will continue his studies in public administration. Mrs. Stross comes to Ohio State for the first time, although she has previously studied in a southern school.

Before enrolling at Ohio State, Stross had had extensive National Guard experience and held a reserve commission. He attended the University under a CMTC scholarship. But with the coming of Pearl Harbor, he went to Ft. Thomas, Ky., and enlisted as a private. From there he received an assignment to the Air Corps replacement center at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and then went to the Lemoore Army Flying School, in California. He moved up rapidly during 1942, being made a corporal on May 2, a sergeant on June 2 and a second lieutenant on July 8. The commission was in the infantry, recognizing his prewar training in that branch.

Life in the Pacific

ONE OF A SERIES 'SHOWER TIME'



Drawn by MTSgt. Vic Donahue
U. S. Marine Corps Combat Artist

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the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE | FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1945 | VOL. XLVII. NO. 13

As I See It . . .

by Donn R. Vornholt

Assuming that you have become familiar with the vocabulary presented last week, we are continuing, this week, with another list of ten words which should be considered essential in the promotion of understanding on the Colorado college campus.

1. "Straight dope", a noun, pertaining to reliable information gotten from a reliable and authoritative source; that which you can follow without fear of contradiction or reprisal.

2. "Survey", a verb, meaning to replace; to inflict painful bodily injury.

3. "Big movement", an expression to describe a strategic maneuver with an ulterior motive in mind; an obvious personal approach used to gain the favor of someone you are trying to impress.

4. "Beat your gums", a verb, a tension relieving process characterized by the waging of a heated verbal battle with one's self and gradually subsiding into agreement with the inevitable; to complain to high heaven even though you know that it won't do any good.

5. "Bang ears", a verb, an advanced stage of apple polishing; introjection, to be pleasantly agreeable while inwardly wishing to be unpleasantly disagreeable. (The "yes" man, usually without friends but doing very well for him or herself).

6. "Smokestackin", a verb, pretending to be what you are not; one who either through a lack of funds, or because of a remarkable constitution, resorts to imitating a condition of inebreation with loud boastfulness, a lack of equilibrium and other familiar symptoms.

7. "To get the word", an expression denoting an awakening; to become suddenly aware of what has

(Continued on Page Two)

Growlers Tap 12 New Members

Colorado college is beginning to show slight evidences of pre-war days with the reactivation of the Growlers' club, men's honorary pep club. In case you haven't been otherwise informed, the sudden evidence of those black and gold jackets on the campus are a result of a big initiation of new members into the club. The following men were admitted to the club, which we bope will continue to grow and bave a voice in campus affairs: Max Knight, Phil Eakins, Bruce Sinclair, Bob Schreck, Bill Killerlain, Hugh Rose, Bud Maytag, Charles Burgess, Mark Johnson, Skip Martin, Bob Larsen and Roy McKittrick.

Members of the club gave a slightly impromptu serenade to the girls' dorms last Monday night, another sign of pre-war college.

Harris to Head Music Section For Office of War Information

Roy Harris, composer-in-residence at Colorado college, has been granted a leave of absence to accept the position of chief of the music section of the radio program bureau of the Office of War Information. Harris will be in charge of all the short-wave radio music programming, as well as the providing of musical recordings to all United States government outposts. The securing and supervising of all musical talent for those broadcasting and recording will also come under Harris' jurisdiction.

In urging Harris to accept this important position, Louis J. Cowan, chief of the New York headquarters of the OWI wrote as follows: "We have surveyed the field very thoroughly and are convinced that in view of your great musical distinction, you can serve this country well by bringing to this work the energy, talent and leadership it deserves. We would be highly honored if you would accept this position."

The work of the OWI in music grows daily in importance as new territory in Europe is liberated. The OWI reports that evidence comes to them daily that our musical programs are helping greatly to promote a better understanding in foreign countries of American culture as it is reflected by our American music.

Roy Harris left Colorado Springs April 6 to accept the position with the understanding that he is to be granted a leave for the month of August to return home to supervise the festival of the National Composers Congress which will be held here August 15 to 19. This festival will be combined with the Eighth Annual Conference of the Fine Arts sponsored jointly by C. C. and the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

Independents Hold Meeting

The Independent organization held its regular meeting Monday night, April 9, at Lennox.

The president, Kathryn Davis, announced that the Independent organization had taken third place in the skating tournament, and discussed plans for future tournaments. Tentative teams were drawn up for the swimming and baseball tournaments, and practice starts immediately.

An auction will be held later for the benefit of the W.S.S.F., and Angelyn Konugres is chairman of this committee. Full details will be announced soon. A movie, the proceeds of which will also go to the W.S.S.F., was discussed, and all the members of the Independent organization will help sell tickets.

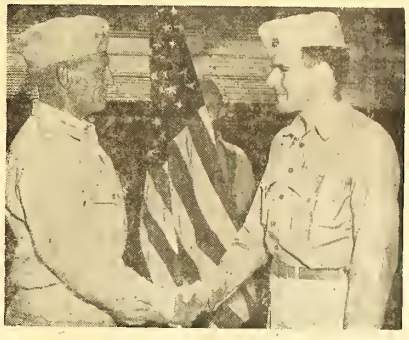
Present at the meeting was Miss Lorena Berger, who has always been interested in the Independents, and is faculty sponsor of the organization.

The following committees have been appointed, and are now functioning: social chairman, Dolly Frankenberger; athletics chairman, Angelyn Konugres; publicity chairman, Dorothy Scott.

Photographs To Be On Exhibition

Members of the college community are invited to view the prints on exhibition in room 5, Palmer hall, during the week of April 16 to April 21. The room is ordinarily open throughout the day. These prints represent the work of Dr. Paul E. Boucher and his students in the photography class of last semester.

Alum Receives Commendation



Marine Captain William H. Shaw, recently was awarded a commendation, signed by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, for performance of duty as a staff officer during the Guam campaign. He is shown being congratulated at an advanced Pacific base by Major General Braves B. Erskine, left, commanding general of the Third Marine Division. Captain Shaw who has been overseas 24 months graduated from Colorado college in 1940, and his wife, the former Jane Bowers, attended C. C. in 1942.

Phi Gam House To Hold Clinic

The Colorado Springs Child Guidance Clinic has completed plans to reopen in mid-April, under the directorship of Dr. Vance T. Alexander. Dr. Alexander will arrive by May 1, and will also act as psychiatrist to the college, where she will be giving courses.

The Guidance Clinic will be located in the former Phi Gamma Delta house, which was used as a men's residence last summer.

The clinic is for the purpose of studying and helping children and young people of all ages who are having difficulties of adjustment. The war has caused many of these maladjustments, and the clinic will probably have quite a pile-up of cases when it reopens.

Mrs. A. C. Magruder, chairman of the board, stated that they always hope to receive problems before they reach the police and the juvenile court.

Meet Your Prof.

Brelere Plettner

As the result of a hobby that is now his vocation, "the Chief" has produced about three hundred plays. Woodson Tyree, otherwise known as "the Chief", didn't begin his playwork until after he received his A.B. degree, as there were no speech and drama departments in the schools till about 1925 or '26.

He earned his A.B. from Oklahoma university and master's degree after doing graduate work in English and speech at Northwestern, Iowa university, and Southern Methodist university, in Dallas. In 1924, with students representing about 26 states, he worked with a summer service group for part of a sociology course for the University of Oklahoma, doing settlement work in the East side of New York.

"The Chief" bas taught English

(Continued on Page Two)

Unit Dance, First of Semester, Pronounced Definite Success

In the beautiful setting of the Hawaiian Village of the Broadmoor hotel, the first formal dance of the current semester was held Friday night, April 6. The dance was promoted by the Colorado College Navy-Marine V-12 Unit and the music was that of the popular Night Flight Serenaders of the Second Air Force. Dancing began at 8:30 p. m. and the last strains of the final medley were heard at 11:45.

The Night Flight Serenaders, appearing before the C. C. set for the first time, were truly "on the beam". Their sweet danceable rhythms, varying now and then with a bit of jump and jive, gained wholehearted approval and brought many requests for a return engagement in the near future. Among their outstanding jive arrangements worth mentioning included "Woodchoppers Ball", "9:20 Special", "Big Fat Mama" and "St. Louis Woman". In addition to these, many of the old and new romantic ballads of the Hit Parade were ably rendered.

Chaperons for the dance were Dean and Mrs. H. E. Mathias, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Boucher, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Olson and Miss Amanda Ellis.

Among notable guests included were Lt. and Mrs. L. D. Bemard, Capt. H. M. Guenther, Miss Nancy Martsoff, Lt. and Mrs. R. Hammond Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Glenn R. Chafee, Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Dwire, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mosley, Mrs. Loring Lennox, Mrs. Marie Ireland of Pueblo, Mrs. John B. Farley, Miss Elizabeth Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. White, and Miss Catherine J. Ryan.

Sykes Leaves For Overseas USO Tour

James Sykes, chairman of the music department, has been given a leave of absence from the college to go overseas as manager of a USO camp show. He has been interested in playing for the fighting men for sometime and has entertained at army cantonments in Colorado. Also he conducted a weekly music appreciation program at the local YMCA USO. In this unit he is coaching and accompanying a sextet of accomplished singers, as well as contributing his own part of the program as piano soloist.

Sykes was forced to cancel his college tour through the southern states which was to have taken place in March. He hopes to meet many C. C. boys in the Pacific theater and plans to return to Colorado Springs in about six months.

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, APRIL 14
3:00 P. M.—Swimming Tournament under auspices of W.A.A. (week of April 14 to 21).
6:30 P. M. — Delta Gamma Initiation Banquet—Broadmoor Hotel.
9:00-12:00 P. M.—Delta Gamma Initiation Formal Dance — Delta Gamma Lodge.

MONDAY, APRIL 16
4:30 P. M. — Civilian Men's Meeting—Lennox House.
9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.—Annual Colorado College Photographic Exhibition — Room 5, Palmer Hall. Will continue to Saturday noon, April 21—Visitors welcome. (These prints represent the work of Dr. Paul E. Boucher and his students in the photography class last summer.)

TUESDAY, APRIL 17
10::15 A. M.—Chapel Service. Speaker, Prof. Daniel Day Williams of the Chicago Theological Seminary—Shove Memorial Chapel.
7:30 P. M.—Colorado College World Organization Conference—Lennox House.
8:30 P. M.—Concert, Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Frederick Boothroyd. Featured artist, Helen Traubel, soprano — High School Auditorium.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21
12:30 P. M.—Slalom Race — Second Annual Pikes Peak Ski Club Tournament — Glen Cove.
1:30-5:30 P. M.—Conferences Gamma Phi Beta Province Work Shop — Gamma Phi Lodge. 6:30 P. M.—Dinner.
2:30 P. M. — Quadrangular Track Meet, Denver University, University of Colorado, Ft. Warren, and Colorado College—Denver.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast, 9:30 A. M.-12:30 P. M.—Conferences — Gamma Phi Beta Province Work Shop — Gamma Phi Lodge.
12:30 P. M.—Downhill Race. Second Annual Pikes Peak Ski Club Tournament — Glen Cove.

the Tiger

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For a Worldly World

This is a darned small world we're living in, but, although it's small, there's a place for all of us in it, whether we call ourselves Americans, or British, or Russians, French, or Chinese. You and you, and I, are part of the world.

You pride yourself because you are a citizen of the United States. "I'm an Amencan," you say. It's time now that you say, "I'm a citizen of the world."

What does that mean—a citizen of the world? It means that France or Germany is as close to you as Kansas or California. That Budapest and Moscow are no longer foreign cities; they're the capital cities of your neighboring states of Hungary and Russia. What are the United States? You live by a system of government characterized by government upon government. You live in a town or a village, and in a township or a county; or if you live in Louisiana, you probably live in a parish. Besides that, you live in a state, or a commonwealth, and you live in the United States. There are the Senate, and the House of Representatives, the Supreme Court, the ten departments, and all the other administrative bureaus and commissions it takes to make up the federal government in Washington, D. C. Then, above all that, you owe allegiance to the world. Perhaps you owed allegiance to the world first, but we are out of practice along that line.

Neither you nor I can leave the world; we can move to another city or to another state, or even to another country, but we cannot leave the world. We had better remember that, or we can never expect to live peacefully among ourselves. The citizens of Colorado might just as well arm themselves against the citizens of Utah or New Mexico, as we should send our armies out against Great Britain or China. If there were a government of the world, there would never be a need to do so.

We have the solution to the world's problems in our own federation of states. Take a copy of the constitution of the United States and read it carefully. There you have the constitution for a United World and a charter for peace. Too radical, you say? Yes, probably it is, right now, but the world is coming closer to it—we cannot have another world war.

—Conrad Wilson.

As I See It . . .

(Continued from Page One)

been hinted at repeatedly; to find out what "even your best friends won't tell you". (Consistently involves that one per cent who are never around when information is distributed.)

8. "Square away", a verb, meaning to arrange in an orderly fashion; to organize.

9. "B. T. O.", a noun, the big time operator or socialite; one whose attentions are not concentrated on any one objective but equally distributed among many; a popular individual even though he or she may be the cause of numerous jealous controversies; also, the unpopular type who orders champagne and caviar at the "Hotel Swank", while his buddies munch a hamburger at the "Slippery Spoon".

10. "Brrrwhang!", an exclamatory expression accompanying a spontaneous, favorable reaction to a person or experience; an exclamation indicating extreme delight, satisfaction or wholehearted approval. (Given emphasis by the raising of the left or right arm and a clenching of the fist.)

Meet Your Prof.

(Continued from Page One)

and Spanish for three years and has taught manual training in woodwork in high school while working for a degree. According to "the Chief", "When people become reasonable, doing everything according to good common sense, there is no drama". Accordingly, drama is based on the inconsistencies and irregularities of people, resulting in their fears and hates and fights under certain circumstances. As plays are centered around human unwillingness to accept life, they are an interesting phase of social science, psychology, and sociology in revealing people in their beliefs, ideals, and ideas. Mr. Tyree believes that sincere expression of ideas comes from within.

Being interested in playwork from a cultural and educational standpoint, he considers speech and plays the lab work of literature which develops a person individually in being able to express his own ideas.

Fishing, hunting, and cooking—cooking simple western foods—are the main pastimes of "the Chief".

The Chaplain's Corner

Dear Chaplain,

I've only been at Colorado college for a couple of months and I find the life here quite pleasant after three years in the service. I am accustomed to taking orders no matter how important they may be, but when I came to college I thought a man's time was his own. What I'm getting at is this—every Tuesday morning I'm forced to attend chapel for one hour. I don't mind the services too much; oftentimes the speakers are inspiring—often they are not. But what I don't like is the attitude: you go to chapel, or else! I thought religion and inspiration were supposed to be taken as moods warrant them. My day is well filled up and I have a hard time squeezing in what I have to do besides going to something that doesn't interest me.

Disgusted Civilian.

Dear Disgusted Civilian,

I agree with you in almost every detail. Although I don't believe the chapel period is based primarily on religion, but as a weekly get-together of the students. But nevertheless, the fact that a person is forced to do something always makes him resent doing it. I believe going to chapel should be voluntary, with programs to attract the entire student body.

C.

Dear Chaplain,

Teachers usually complain about students cutting their class. Well, here's one student who is complaining about a professor who is guilty of this practice. The so-called professor in question has conducted regular sessions only twice this entire semester.

I pay good money to get an education, but apparently that money has been wrongly invested. Now the school has raised the tuition. Why should I pay more to finance a longer rest period?

Poor Girl.

Dear Poor Girl,

Why don't you talk to this certain professor and tell him that you want to learn the subject. I was very surprised—usually when a class gets a cut they go screaming down the hall, headed for Lennox house.

C.

HERE and THERE with CC in the Armed Forces

Ensign Ed Horten and Mrs. Horten (Gale Sedgwick '45) were campus visitors last week while they were spending a short leave in Denver with his parents. Ed graduated from Columbia U. Midshipman's school and is now stationed at Norfolk, Virginia. He expects to be sent to Baltimore, Connecticut and then across. The Hortens ran into *Johnny Sullivan* in Boston, who is now an Ensign and is stationed at Harvard.

* * *

Ensign Harlan Geldermann, a member of the C. C. V-12 unit in '43 and '44 is now stationed in Pearl Harbor waiting to be assigned to a sub in the South Pacific. Har graduated from Midshipman school, Plattsburg, New York and took submarine training at Key West, Florida and graduated from the New London submarine training base. He also attended sound school at San Diego. Recently in Pearl Harbor Har ran into *Sergeants Lilly* and *Onuska*, *Bill Eagleton*, an old C. C. man, and *Bruce Haight* formerly in the V-12 unit.

* * *

Ensigns Alan Weeden and *Ted Barr* who came to C. C. in the V-12 in '43 from Stanford are now stationed in the South Pacific. Al graduated from Plattsburg, New York Midshipman school and is now on a L.C.I. Ted graduated from Columbia Midshipman school and was stationed in Coronado before being stationed in the South Pacific.

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GIDDINGS

THE COED

Kappas Cop W. A. A. Tourney With 20 Points; G. Phi Second

A large and enthusiastic crowd saw the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority win the annual ice skating tournament at the Broadmoor Ice Palace on April 5, with a total of twenty points. The Gamma Phis ran a close second with 19 points, and third place was won by the Independents, who had a total of 12 points.

The tournament, sponsored each year by the Women's Athletic Association, is part of an all-year-round contest for the W. A. A. cup, and all points in this tournament go towards the winning of the cup. This year, all proceeds went to the World Student Service Fund.

Events in the meet were won by the following girls:

Speed Race, forward (four laps)—
1. Shirley Burnett
2. Joan Davies
3. Peggy Brown

Speed Race, forward (3 laps)—
1. Laurlie Mitchell
2. Eleanor Moody
3. Peggy Brown

Couples
1. Charlotte Lewis, Mary Alice Meyers
2. Joan Davies, Janice Long
3. Joy Eames, Joan Cleveland

Figure Skating
1. Laurlie Mitchell
2. Charlotte Lewis
3. Barbara Kepner

Backward Race
1. Shirley Burnett
2. Laurlie Mitchell
3. Betty Decker

Relay Race
1. Gamma Phi Beta
2. Independents
3. Kappa Kappa Gamma

The five teams were made up of the following contestants:

Delta Gamma: Betty McDonald, Barbara Kepner, Cora Woodson, Nancy Vandemoer, Lydia Filonowicz.

Gamma Phi Beta: Shirley Burnett, Joy Eames, Joan Cleveland, Calline Hillman, Eleanor Moody.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Peggy Brown, Geraldine Fleming, Marion Wilson, Helen Holmes, Donna Aleshire.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Joan Davies, Janice Long, Eloise McCord, Patty Kerr, Laurlie Mitchell.

Independents: Betty Decker, Charlotte Lewis, Mary Alice Meyers, Patricia Olberding.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Jane Haigler and Phyllis Brothers left Thursday for a Kappa Kappa Gamma Province Convention at Laramie, Wyoming.

Keyhole Bull-etin

Inevitably when the first summer day comes along, brew parties crop up all along the creek. This last week-end brought scores of students down to the river for refreshments. Even Bill Davis and John Griggs left the Blue Spruce long enough to join the festivities. The Tuesday Afternoon Tea Club takes a lot of their time. Only a few accidents were reported although — Verne Lumberg slipped while recovering a gingerale bottle out of the river and Elsie Keglovich received an egg shampoo at the wrong time.

Orchids to the entertainment committee for the swell dance last Friday. Most everyone agreed the band was tops—especially with Torchy as guest soloist. Onions to Anderson, Gandy, Slonecker, Alexander and the rest of the flower boys. It made quite an impression.

Incidentally, we hear that a few of the students are interested in organizing an all-school picnic. Why not combine it with a Pioneer or Sadie Hawkins Day instead? It would be more colorful and exciting than just an ordinary get-together.

Suggested Project: A collection to buy a picket fence to keep Van Edsall in his sack.

We Were Wondering—

What the visiting dignitaries from the Army were doing over at Bengal and Howbert—playing piggy back, lieutenants?

Why Jackson house is being so "good" lately?

Why Angie is such a staunch admirer of the unit softball team?

W.A.A. To Sponsor Hike To Bruin Inn

Do you like to hike? Have you ever been to Bruin Inn? Well, here's your chance!

Sunday afternoon W. A. A. is sponsoring a short hike up North Cheyenne Canon to Bruin Inn, with supper at the end. You will take the Broadmoor bus to the end of Stratton Park, and then the bridle path on up. The hike is easy enough for beginners, and interesting enough for anyone. W. A. A. is providing food, campfire and all, and on this account names of those who wish to go must be in by Friday night. There is a poster on the Bemis bulletin board where you may sign up, or see Mrs. Weed or Dorothy Scott for details. The group will leave from Bemis commons at 2:00 P. M. and will get back by dark. All you have to bring is bus tokens!

Gamma Phis, Kappas Initiate; Honor New Members at Banquet

Alpha Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta held its initiation Sunday, April 8, for 12 new girls. The initiation which took place, according to tradition, at Shove Memorial Chapel, was followed by a banquet at the Broadmoor Hotel in honor of the new initiates.

Those initiated were Margaret Anderson, Turza Briscoe, and Alma Jean Dillingham from Colorado Springs; Mary Theodosia Hall, Lake Forest, Illinois; Calline Hillman, Salem, Oregon; Mary Jo Mesa, Winnetka, Illinois; Ann Neudorfer, Highland Park, Michigan; Anne Payne, Glen Ellyn, Illinois; Jean Pollock, Elmhurst, Illinois; Shirley Ryan, Lakewood, Colorado; Betty Jeanne Thaxton, Raton, New Mexico; and Cynthia Tupper, Denver, Colorado.

Awards were made to Mary Theodosia Hall for the highest scholarship and the most outstanding pledge of the pledge class and to Calline Hillman for the most improved pledge.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma initiation took place Saturday, April 7 at the lodge, for 14 new girls. Following initiation, there was a banquet honoring the new initiates and the initiates of the last two semesters.

The 14 new initiates are Margaret Dennis, Ruth Gonser, Dorothy Huleatt, and Sally Lewis from Denver; Gloria Downie, Wilmette, Illinois; Virginia Ferguson, Pueblo; Jessie Mary Ketcham and Betty Sue Kurie, Colorado Springs; Janice Long, Evanston, Illinois; Susan Nesbit, St. Paul, Minnesota; Mary Ellen Northrop, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Barbara Reed, Brush, Colorado; Joanne Richards, Bakersfield, California; and Peggy Sinclair, Limon, Colorado.

Janice Long had the highest scholarship in the pledge class.

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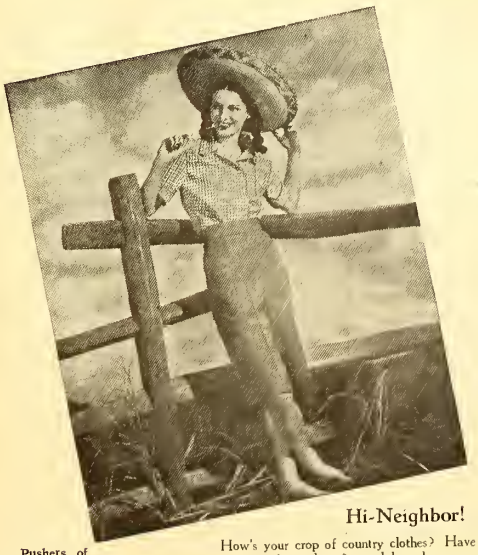

Down to Earth

Hi-Neighbor!

How's your crop of country clothes? Have you seen our new long shorts?—pedal pushers, we call 'em. Our delightful mannish shirts—or our pleasant peasant outfits? They're a down-to-earth crop of spare-time fashions in our

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Tracksters Take Time Trials Despite Unpredictable Skies

With a fast track, but a leary eye on the unpredictable Colorado weather, Coach Jo Irish sent his charges through a week of preliminary speed runs in preparation for a thorough time-test of all events tomorrow, Saturday, afternoon.

Holding distance trials for most of the weight events last Saturday, Irish announced following the tests, that though some of the men were sadly lacking in experience, "they are shaping up as well as can be hoped for."

Early this week, time trials were held for most of the dash and distance runs.

In the 220 trials, with the men running an added 80 yards for punishing endurance's sake, sailor Keith Zook, 220 and 880 specialist from East Denver High, came in first, clocking a neat 34.1 seconds. Right behind him, at 34.9, came one of Irish's black horses, Larry Sanger. For Sanger, this is the first season on anybody's cider path, but according to his coach, he is coming along fine, and "will run anything you want him to, from the 100 to the mile." Placing third in the trial was sailor Irwin Reed.

In the mile trial, civilian students stole the stage, with Charlie Burgess, experienced C. C. track star, just failing to break the five minute mark by two seconds, and leading the rest of the field by a quarter of the track. George Mellor, newcomer this season, was second man in, with five minutes 33 seconds as his time. Bob Richmand followed Mellor by two seconds, with Marine "Rusty" Gates placing fourth.

In the quarter mile trek, sailors Jack Pope and Jim Warren paced off two-thirds of the run just for practice, and were clocked at 56.3 seconds and 59.5 seconds, respectively.

Coach Irish emphasized the point that these runs were strictly "training-runs" and that with all due respect to the comparatively short time before the squad's first meet in Denver on April 21, Tiger fans could expect to see the above times greatly reduced. "But it will take a lot of work," he said, "and the boys are really going to it. There isn't a serious dope-off in the bunch."

Irish, Former All-American

Jo E. Irish, versatile Tiger director of athletics and physical education, as well as track coach, is one of Colorado college's three all-American sportsmen. In 1917, just after his entry into the armed forces, Irish was picked as an all-time All-American track man.

To go back a few years before the high-point of Irish's sports career: he started his life on the cinder track at Oak Park (Ill.) High school, just outside the "windy city", under the famous teaching of the great Bob Zuppke, who later used his expert talent in developing America's greatest gridiron idol, Illinois' famed Red Grange. There, Jo started his record grabbing by taking top champ honors in Alonzo Stagg's old National A.A.U. high school meet in the broad jump.

Although he did play some football under Zuppke, it was Jo's track ability that made him a stand-out at the University of Illinois after his high school days.

Hard luck, in the form of ill health, caught up with him after a year at Illinois, though, and he was forced to drop his schooling. It wasn't until he signed up with the

Jo E. Irish

well-known Chicago Athletic Club, foremost outfit west of New York in those days, that Jo resumed his running career. Then, after two years of competition for the Chicago squad, came Irish's most memorable year. Participating in the 1917 National A.A.U. meet, Jo walked off with first place in the running broad jump, with a leap still talked about in those parts; a long even twenty-four feet. During the meet, Jo was also a member of the National Champion quarter-mile relay team, sprinting his 110 yards in record time.

After the toumament, came the call to service for World War I. Joining the Army, he nevertheless kept up his track competition, and it was on the strength of his service record as well as his A.A.U. showing that he was chosen as top man of the nation in the running broad jump and on the quarter-mile relay team. According to Irish, picking of all-American track teams, at that time, was made to include not only collegiate runners but all open amateur track competitors, so the rivalry was at its stiffest.

Jo's "best" marks are really something for his present charges to shoot at. They go something like this: in the 100-yard dash, 9.8:10 seconds; for the 220, 21:8 seconds; in the running high jump, 6 feet even; standing high jump, 5 feet 3 1/8 inches. His top record was marked up in the running broad jump with a hop of 24 feet, even, while in the standing event, he cleared 10 feet 8 inches. Jo admitted to even holding a "best" in the pole vault; one of 11 feet.

Hag, Jackson Slug Out Ball Games

Hagerman hall and Jackson house teams split a two-game series, this week, in two fine pre-season matches.

Hagerman 12, Jackson 11.

The first game, played Saturday, found Hagerman out in front by a slim seventh inning run, winning 12 to 11. Hurling for Hag, Bill Gandy kept Jackson hitters from stealing the show, while Hag's slugger, Bryce Tracy, walked off with hit-honors after slamming three home runs out of the field. Saturday's best performer for Jackson house was sailor Larry Kasting, whose fine fielding out on the left side of the park, kept his enemies' runs down within reason. Carl Rodine was on the mound for Jackson.

Jackson 16, Hagerman 2

Slugging back in revenge, the Jackson house nine, under the hot hurling of Marine Carl Rodine, completely swamped the previously victorious Hagerman squad, 16 to 2, in a five inning softball battle waged last Monday night. With the Hag infield error-happy, and their pitchers unable to hit their previous stride, Jackson was able to even the count at one game apiece, before darkness closed the game.

Pitching for the losers were Bill Gandy and Bill Emerson, who was charged with the defeat.

Any men desiring to take part in these pre-season games are requested to see either Roger Hooker at Hagerman or Billy Smith at Jackson house.

Aggies, Greeley Field Football Teams For First Time Since '41

Some of the rumors concerning the 1945-46 Tiger gridiron season that have been floating around the campus and aired in sport circles throughout the region for the past month and a half, were exploded into thin air early this week with director of athletics, Jo E. Irish's announcement of the coming season's schedule.

With the eight game program filled except for an open date on October 6, the Black and Gold squad will be forced to play away from home but twice, opening the season in a night match at Denver and four games later, tying into the Golden Buffs at Norlan stadium in Boulder.

According to Irish, the open date may be filled with a tilt between the Tigers and a local service outfit; however, as it now stands, the '45 schedule is the first all-college program arranged in the past four years.

The dates of October 27 and November 3, were left open of necessity due to between-semester transfers and vacations.

The schedule:

Sept. 21—Denver U. at Denver (night).
Sept. 29—Washburn U. (here).
Oct. 6—Open
Oct. 13 — New Mexico U. (here).
Oct. 20 — Colorado U. at Boulder.
Nov. 10—Greeley State (here, tentative).
Nov. 17 — West Texas State (here).
Nov. 24—Colorado A. & M. (here).

For the first time since the war, Colorado A. and M., at Fort Collins, and Greeley State Teachers are planning elevens for participation in the mountain region's grid program.

The biggest headache in the football locker at present is the uncertainty of the division and number of V-12 trainees that will be present here, or transferred in, at the beginning of the July term. With that in mind, and the announcement that there would be a unit left at C. C., the Tiger athletic department announced that the Black and Gold would not follow her sister schools, Colorado and Denver universities, in holding a "spring" football practice session, but would open their pre-season scramble the first of July.

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COLORADO COLLEGE | FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1945 | VOL. XLVII. No. 14

As I See It . . .

by Donn R. Vornholt

Finally coming to the realization that mid-terms is almost here, I ambled over to the library the other day in quest of a bit of literature for a psychology reading course. Up until this time I had been possessed with a rather guilty feeling at the prospects of receiving three hours credit for a one hour course, in which I had done practically nothing. Ordinarily, a thing like that would not bother a person but as time goes on and you find out you are getting away with something that no one knows about. . . . Well, it just seems to be useless.

This, you might say, was my case. Also, I had been haunted by visions of my going two out of three falls with huge volumes of the Freudian concept of dream analysis, Muller's doctrine of specific nerve energies, or Bernstein's theory on the origin of the "eefus geefus". Physically, the obstacle course was making a wreck of me and rather than tangle with something such as this, and become a total wreck, I thought it best to reach some sort of a happy medium. Thus, I was resolved to remain sound of mind, if nothing else.

Being directed by the librarian to a reserve section, I began to glance at a little bit of everything and not much of anything. Finally, my eyes came to rest on my last hope, "They Dream Of Home," by Busch, Niven Busch to be exact. Thumbing through the 307 pages

(Continued on Page Four)

Jaycee Sponsored Ski Tourney On Pikes Peak Commences Tomorrow

With the last chance for entrance in the second annual Pikes Peak Ski tournament listed for 6 p. m. tonight, the city's Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the affair, announced that a total of thirty-five entrants have, to date, filed applications at their downtown offices, twenty-five of which are from other than local organizations.

As the final count was being taken, it was learned that the Black and Gold would be worn by eight of the college's top-notch skiers, including three women members. Gerry Fleming, Barbara Kenner and Cynthia Tupper have enrolled in the women's division of the tourney.

In the men's division, the Tiger's will be represented by Bob Cornielson, Ralph Bulkley, Bill Doonan, Tom Blom and Jim Temple.

Latest applications from out of town, include a large representation from the famed Aspen, Colorado, Ski Club. Among those who will be racing tomorrow and Sunday under Aspen's colors will be such Rocky Mountain region notables as Robert Perry, Fred Pearce, Don Elisha, Hubert Snyder, Donald Paulich, Lewis Topish, and Eugene Trainor. Also representing the Aspen Club in the women's division of the meet will be Mrs. Robert Terry, Mrs. D. R. C. Brown, and Mrs. J. C. Blanning, all well known through-

(Continued on Page Four)

Colorado College Clothing Drive For Needy To Start Monday

The United National Clothing Collection drive, scheduled nationally for the month of April, will be promoted on the C.C. campus next week, from Monday, April 23 to Saturday, April 27. Co-chairmen for the drive are Florence Stewart and Jack Sanders. The purpose of this drive is to secure the maximum quantity possible of good, used clothing for free distribution to needy and destitute men, women, and children in war-devastated countries. The national goal set for the drive is 150,000,000 pounds, which is an average of five pounds per person. The collection drive is a united effort on the part of United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, and various voluntary war relief agences of the United States.

Clothes will be gathered in the individual dorms under the supervision of students chosen by the two chairmen. Boxes will be used as a place of deposit in each dorm until Saturday, at which time a truck from the local Chamber of Commerce will pick up the collection and send it on to the proper agencies. The list of students responsible for the dorms are as follows: Bemis, Suzie Green and Jane McComb; Ticknor, Joan Murphy; Montgomery, Jane West; Wood Avenue, Ann Payne; Bengal, Margaret Brown; Howbert, Bettie Lou Smith; Hamlin, Florence Stewart; Beta House, Jack Sanders; town girls, Jeanne Harrisberger; and town men, Bob Larson.

Throughout war - torn areas, clothing is very scarce or threadbare and worn out. Because of the demands of armed forces and civilian needs, manufacture of clothing in the United States or other countries to relieve those distressed people will not get under way for some time. This means the needy men, women, and children in these areas must depend on the help of the American people. What is needed

(Continued on Page Two)

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

12:30 P. M.—Slalom Race—Second Annual Pikes Peak Ski Tournament — Glen Cove.

1:30-5:30 P. M. — Conferences — Gamma Phi Beta Province Work Shop — Gamma Phi Lodge.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner.

2:30 P. M. — Quadrangular Track Meet, Denver University, University of Colorado, Ft. Warren, and Colorado College — Denver.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

9:00 A. M. — Breakfast — Gamma Phi Beta Province Work Shop — Gamma Phi Lodge.

9:30 A. M. — 12:30 P. M. Conferences.

12:30 P. M.—Downhill Race —Second Annual Pikes Peak Ski Tournament — Glen Cove.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

10:15 A. M.—Chapel Service —Speaker, Dr. George L. Anderson. Associate Professor of History, Colorado College — Shove Memorial Chapel.

7:30 P. M. — Colorado College World Organization Lennox House.

(Continued on Page Two)

War Student Service Fund Helps Students of All Nations

The War Student Service Fund is far from being an unknown quantity, nationally or internationally. It is international and inter-racial, and helps students of all faiths. Because of its universality, it is already doing much to promote the very principles of freedom for which we are fighting. We agree that after the war we must further good will and trust among all nations. How are we students to claim belief in equality if we ignore the needs of students of all nations, and confine our efforts and thoughts to helping only the student who happens to be an American? If we were to do this, we would be helping to build the future on the theme of "every man (or every nation) for himself".

The WSSF is vitally concerned with helping students of all nations. *American students are included.* These Americans are not the students in our universities — they are students in universities of captivity in the prison camps. These fellow students of ours are located by the World Student Relief, and they are asked what they would like to study—what books they need. Then these materials, along with pencils and paper, are provided, and even professors are recruited from within the prison camps. Through the WSSF, our American boys are able to gain relief from the terrible monotony of the prison camp by studying and learning. Letters of

(Continued on Page Four)

Denver University Invites C. C. Veterans To Seminar

Colorado college veterans have been invited to attend the Veterans Seminar, April 21, at the University of Denver. The theme of the Seminar is to be, "San Francisco, the Veteran and the Future."

The purpose is to provide veterans of World War II with an opportunity to discuss international issues which will affect their future and help them to participate more intelligently in the solution of economc, political, psychological, and social problems with which they will have to deal as the leaders of the postwar world.

Three experts will lead the discussions at the seminar Saturday, April 21, Lt. Col, T. V. Smith, recently returned from military government assignments in Italy and Sicily and an assignment in England for planning German reeducation, Dr. T. Z. Koo, advisor to the Chinese delegation of the San Francisco conference who just returned to the U. S. after nearly three years under the watchful eye of the Japanese, and Dr. Wesley Frost, former ambassador to Uruguay and other Latin American and European countries, now a member of the faculty of the University of Denver.

Col. Smith will speak on the problems in Europe, Dr. Koo, the problems of the Far East and Dr. Frost, problems of Latin America and smaller nations. Following the luncheon, which is sponsored by the Social Science Foundation, Col.

(Continued on Page Four)

War Bond Sales Show Increase

Kathryn Davis has announced that $53.75 worth of stamps were sold in the dorms this month with Bemis and College Place totaling the greatest amounts. Kathryn Davis is chairman for the stamp drives, and her salesmen are as follows. Gloria Canepa, College Place; Helen Pickerill, McGregor; Suzie Greene and Angie Konugres, Bemis; Allene Reich, Ticknor; Betty Van Valkenburgh, Hamlin; Jean Look and Shirley Tomlinson, Montgomery; Dolly Frankenberger, Wood Avenue; Margaret Brown, Bengal; and Suzie McPhee, Howbert. This month's sale shows an increase over last month's which amounted to $49.20.

Writers, Attention!

You still have one week to enter the *Tiger* short short story contest. A prize of $10 is offered for the best story and $5.00 for the second place winner. Manuscripts must be typewritten and double-spaced, and from 500 to 750 words in length. All manuscripts must be turned in to Prof. Amanda Ellis at Hayes house by April 27, 1945.

Ellis Directs Clinic To Aid Reading

On Sunday evening, in Trinidad and Las Animas counties, a clinic in remedial reading and second language opened under the direction of Professor Amanda M. Ellis. Its purpose is to aid, in better reading, 7,000 school children, 4,000 of whom come from homes where Spanish, Italian, or Slavic is spoken. Dr. Henry B. Otto of the University of Texas, an expert in curriculum and reading problems in elementary schools, Dr. Quincy Guy Burris, second language specialist at New Mexico Highlands university, and Dr. O. B. Douglas, remedial reading expert from the University of Texas are the leaders of this clinic. On the committee are: President Peter Mickelson of Trinidad junior college, Mrs. Elsie Gunkel, county high school administrator, Guy Davis, county superintendent of schools, Warren Fitzsimmons, now superintendent of schools in Sopris, and M. F. Bottleman, superintendent of schools in Trinidad.

C. C. Pays Tribute To Late President

Members of Colorado college's civilian and military student body met at Shove Memorial chapel Sunday, April 15, at 4 p. m. for services in memory of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Navy and Marine personnel entered the chapel in a body, followed by civilian students. The prayer was given by C. B. Hershey, acting president of the college, and Lt. L. D. Bernard, commanding officer of Colorado college's V-12 Unit read the scripture.

the Tiger

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A Presidential Citation

Let not your hand hold less firmly to the plow,
Nor look back, nor grieve, nor wail selfishly.
Be glad he was! His magnificent spirit catch!
More carefully rivet each part, each wing
That we may fly, forever, everywhere,
Bombing injustice.
Let each engine be carefully timed and tuned
To greater power for world good.
Let each new law be infinitely just
That the people on each small street
In every town know the feel of freedom.
Let criticism be sacrificial, not malicious selfishness.
Let us actually begin to be world neighborly.
Make way for the stretcher bearer of immortals
That this dead hero may take his place
In the sacred Arlington of our common heart
With those of Valley Forge, and Gettysburg;
The Marne, Dunkirk, and Stalingrad;
Guadalcanal, the Coral Sea, Tarawa and Iwo Jima.

This crippled giant! This neighbor!
This warrior! This inimitable spirit!
Who will dare with him to dare again?
Who will lead with more contagious humor
In the fight for the more abundant life?
In the fight for people everywhere, war or peace,
In the face of tyranny let no little man apply;
If he be not willing to dare and die
Let him not enlist! This is heroic stuff.

As he once said, "Cross my heart and hope to die,"
He who breaks Faith with those who die for freedom
Cannot live nor die in Peace.

God blessed this noble man with action,
His errors were made in battles fantastically great,
Keep us from those flawless perfect men
Who have been too little and too late.
Let us continue in like, tireless energy.
The work which he has so nobly begun!
And We the people humbly make this citation:
Good and Faithful servant
Well, and courageously done!

—Woodson Tyree

Clothing Drive

(Continued from Page One)

is good substantial used clothing, for both winter and summer wear. Although clothing need not be in perfect repair, it must be useful to the people who will receive it. Underclothing and all types of cotton garments should be washed before they are donated, but need not be ironed.

Most urgently needed are the following:

Men's and Boys' Garments — Overcoats, topcoats, suits, coats, jackets, shirts, all types of work clothes, including overalls, coveralls, sweater, underwear, robes, pajamas, knitted gloves.

Women's and Girls Garments— Overcoats, jackets, skirts, sweaters, shawls, dresses, underwear, aprons, jumpers, smocks, robes, nightwear, knitted gloves.

Caps and Knitted Headwear— Serviceable heavy duty caps and knitted headwear are needed. Women's hats, dress hats, and derbies cannot be used.

Bedding — Blankets, afghans, sheets, pillow cases, quilts. These are needed urgently if in serviceable condition.

Shoes—Either oxfords or high shoes, of durable type with low or medium heels are desired. Shoes with high heels, open toes or open backs, evening slippers, and novelty types cannot be used. All shoes collected should be mated and tied securely into pairs.

Johana Harris Goes East For Concerts

Johana Harris left last Friday for a concert tour, in order to play concerts in Louisville and Bowling Green, Ky., and at Western college, Oxford, Ohio.

Mrs. Harris will join her husband, Roy Harris, at the festival of American music to be held at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, and then will go with him to New York City to make records.

Some of these records will be folk songs, similar to those which she has just broadcast for the Rocky Mountain Radio Council under the auspices of Colorado college. These folk song records, as well as the piano recordings, will be broadcast for the Office of War Information to Allied nations and the armed services all over the world.

Weekly Calendar

(Continued from Page One)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25
4:30 P. M. — Meeting of Joint Student and Faculty Emergency Council—Lennox House.
THURSDAY, APRIL 26
7:30 P.M.—A. W. S. Board Meeting — Lennox House
8:00 P.M.—"The Hasty Heart" — Broadway hit given under auspices of Junior Chamber — Fine Arts Center (For civilians and service personnel and guests. Reserved seats $2.40 and $1.80 — repeated April 27 and 28)
SATURDAY, APRIL 28
12 noon — Midsemester reports from instructors due in Registrar's office.
10:00 A. M., 2:00 P. M.—Annual Relays, University of Colorado, for all high schools of Colorado and all colleges — Boulder, Colorado.
3:00-5:00 P.M.—Bemis Hall Open House.
9:00 P.M.—Gamma Phi Beta Formal Dance — Gamma Phi Lodge
SUNDAY, APRIL 29
7:30-10:30 P.M. — Open House — College Place and 1103 Wood Avenue.

HERE and THERE with CC in the Armed Forces

Capt. John W. Speight, '41, Phi Delt, is now stationed at El Aouina Air Base, Tunis, Tunisia, in the North African division of the Air Transport Command.

As senior navigation and briefing officer, Captain Speight's duties are to compile all data on air routes in and out of El Aouina air base, and brief all pilots and crew members of the transport planes flying for the North African division, the all-year, all-weather routes to Europe, Russia, and the Middle and Far East.

Capt. Speight has been overseas six months and has already flown over 500 hours along the routes of the North African division.

He received his cadet training at Kelly Field, Texas, and served as a navigator in the Ferrying division, ATC, at Hamilton Field, and Long Beach, Calif., and Memphis, Tenn.

Ensign Bob Hall, head adjutant of the V-12 unit in '43-'44, and an outstanding football player, who made the second team all-American in '43 graduated from Plattsburg, New York Midshipman school. He had amphibious training in Washington, D. C. and is now on an L.C.I. in the South Pacific.

* * *

Ensigns Dick Arnold and Jay Levey, also from Stanford and in the unit in '43, graduated from Wellesley Midshipman school and are now supply officers in the South Pacific. Dick was a member of the C. C. players and was very active in drama while here. He produced the clever assembly the unit gave in the July semester of '43.

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Delta Gamma Honors New Members With Banquet, Formal Dance

New initiates of Delta Gamma were honored at a banquet and dance Saturday, April 14. The dinner was held at the Broadmoor hotel, after which members of the sorority returned to the Delta Gamma lodge for their formal spring dance. The new initiates feted at the dinner include Natalie Burris, Melissa Evans, Beth Lieurance, Nancy Vandemoer, Anita Lewis, Sally Wickwire, Shirley Foster, Betty MacDonald, Elaine White, Barbara Wynn, and Cora Woodson.

Miss Nancy Martsolf, Capt. Hans Guenther and Mrs. Jackson, Delta Gamma house mother, acted as chaperones for the dance which followed the dinner. The house was decorated by flowers, and indirect lighting. Members and their guests, who attended the dance are as follows: Gloria Canepa, Dan Cloud; Fran Leman, Bob Jackson; Natalie Burris, Dick Minkler; Betty MacDonald, Frank Fickle; Barbara Guy, Donn Vombolt; Blanche Wise, Tom Burns; Judy Barrett, Rex Hester; Melissa Evans, Roy McKittrick; Alsy O'Brien, Ray Houser; Shirley Foster, Bill Gaudy; Anita Lewis, Parker; Lydia Filonowicz, Don Peterson; Jean Dudley, Bill Hula; Jane West, Bob Coil; Frances Swerer, Cora Woodson, Joan Murphy, Elaine White, Beth Lieurance, Nancy Vandemoer, Barbara Stroup, Mary McDougall, Lee Ann Ballantyne, Jean Christiansen, and Janet Frost.

Clatter Chatter

Isn't this weather just too, too, too? We think so, too. (Isn't "too" the nicest word?) Ah! This changeable climate. Somebody told us today that several of the servicemen on campus aren't overly enthusiastic about this climate—at its best; so this article ought to please the aforesaid section of the stewed body no end!

The main gripe about "undecided", is the fact that a gal puts on a spring or summer cotton; and BOOM! Snow! Sooo, she gayly packs the light tidbit back into her closet, and by golly — it's warm again! Well, things like that will happen, now and then. But when it happens repeatedly and with wind added; well! That is just too much. (There's that word again.)

There just isn't much we can do about it—except—will you join the Darn That Weather Club? If this keeps up, there are going to be some dire actions taken against "Ol' Man Weather." So look out climate. Here comes C. C. We've had enough!

Keyhole Bull-etin

The question has arisen why Bunny and Bob are working so late in the Chemistry lab these days. The only answer we can trace is that they are taking inventory or should I say "checking the merchandise."

Things have come to a pretty state around here when the girls are screaming for dates and there is a red light hanging on the second deck porch of Jackson. So let's get together. While we are on the subject of Jackson house, I might say the boys have turned over a new leaf. We thought last week they were going straight when they caused no trouble for almost 10 days. We hope their good intentions will materialize.

Polly has priorities on the rosy clouds this week—Raymer's kisses are so divine. Billy Smith is spending a good portion of his time guarding the aircraft plant north of town. Is she still on the swing shift, Billy?

Can it be love that causes Dusty to squirm, cling and curl her toes while kissing a certain curly-haired Marine good night?

It has been brought to the attention of this columnist that many of the girls on the campus object to being called "beasts". We feel it is a compliment. For a clear interpretation of what a beast is see Don "the Beast" Melton. The real problem comes within the next few weeks when the biology class starts dissecting pigs. Careful, girls, we suggest you comb your hair and look sweet lest there be an unfortunate misinterpretation.

THE COED

Collegiate Archery To Start May 19

The 16th Annual Women's Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament will begin competitive shooting during the period beginning May 19, and ending May 26, announced Mrs. Marjorie Weed, head of Colorado college's physical education department.

The tournament will be conducted by districts as well as nationally, and there will thus be local or district competition between the teams in each district as well as the nation-wide competition between all the teams entering the contest.

Colorado college is in the mid-western district which includes Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Colorado.

A team of eight members will be selected to represent C.C. The event to be shot is the Columbia Round, which is one of the official National Archery Association rounds for women. It consists of shooting 24 arrows at each of the following distances: 50 yards, 40 yards, and 30 yards.

Anyone interested please get in touch with Mrs. Weed.

Kappa Alpha Theta Initiates Ten Girls

Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta held initiation for 10 girls on Sunday, April 16. A banquet honoring the new initiates followed the initiation ceremony. The new initiates include: Marian Crowder, Ann Evans, and Virginia Mann from Denver; Jean Coulter and Mary Jane Mohler, Colorado Springs; Mary Bryan, Henry, Illinois; Nell DeLoache, Salina, Kansas; Hazel King, Eaton, Colorado; Barbara Reynolds, Greeley, Colorado; and Barbara Smith, Sterling, Colorado.

Gamma Phis To Play Host For Conference

The annual Gamma Phi Beta Work Shop will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 21 and 22 at the Alpha Phi chapter house. Approximately 10 members from the Tau chapter at Colorado State college and 20 members from the Theta chapter at the University of Denver will arrive Saturday afternoon to begin conferences with all the members of the Alpha Phi chapter. Following the conferences Saturday afternoon, there will be a dinner at the lodge and a bridge party for the guests. Sunday morning, there will be more conferences preceded by a breakfast. The Work Shop will end at 12:30 Sunday.

Problems caused by the accelerated college program and internal conditions of the sorority will be discussed. Joy Eames, Jeanne Harrisberger, Pat Charlston, and Mary Iris Day from Alpha Phi chapter will take part in the program as well as officers from the other two chapters. Betty Van Valkenburgh, president of Alpha Phi chapter will preside.

Mrs. William J. Wyatt, province director; Mrs. Frank H. Messenger, province secretary, and Miss Mary Lou Wyatt, all of Denver, will attend the conference.

W. A. A. Sponsors Swimming Meet

Last night, the Women's Athletic Association of Colorado college held its annual swimming tournament at the Broadmoor hotel, at 8:15 p. m. Judging the meet, were Mrs. Marjorie Weed, physical education department, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mills. Events were as follows: Diving (optional); elementary backstroke for form; side stroke for form; 40-yard free style; breast stroke for form, 20 yards; back stroke for form, 20 yards; running front dive, 3 trials; relay; newspaper treading; underwater.

Due to the time of publication of the *Tiger*, the presses could not be held to include the winners of the events. However, the results will be printed next week.

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Colorado College Cindermen Go To Denver For Quadrangular Meet

Tomorrow afternoon, at Hilltop stadium in Denver, the Black and Gold cinder squad of approximately 23 members will tie into competition for the first time this season. Going up against highly favored Colorado University Buffaloes, and voted by the dopesters to outpoint both Denver and Wyoming's Fort Warren squad, the Tigers will open the affair promptly at 2:30 p. m.

The men listed by coach Irish to leave the Springs at noon tomorrow include, in the distance division of the track events, civilians, Chuck Burgess, Bob Richmond, and George Mellor. In the dashes, Jason Johnson, Larry Sanger, Bill Freeman, Irwin Reed, Keith Zook, Bill Stensrud, Jack Pope, Rex Hester, and Martin Nutt, make up a good sized squad of potential sprinting stars. In the hurdles, Irish will depend on Jason Johnson, Carl Rodine and Casey Jennings to pull the Tigers through. Rex Hester, Jack Cotton, Bill Freeman and Irvin Nason will hold up the jumping end of the meet, while Johnny Pfeffer and Bill Morey take their positions with the vaulters.

In the weights division, Dan Goers, Larry Haegen, Johnny Folsom, Ralph Scott, Bob Hosman, and Bob Porter are expected to turn in some of the day's finest work.

Fighting a cold, stinging wind, and a still wet track, the squad last Wednesday held its first formal time trials of the season. Because of the wind, and cold, the time in most of the track events suffered considerably, with few of the marks coming up to previous individual recordings.

In the mile, Burgess finished first at 4:57.5, with Bob Richman and George Mellor close second and third. Jason Johnson came through in the 100 with 11.1 seconds and dark-horse Larry Sanger, clocked off a 25.3 to take the 220 sprint. Keith Zook held true to form and expectations in the 440, recording a 56.5 with Jack Pope taking a first on the half-mile run in 2 minutes 15.3 seconds.

In the high hurdles, Jason Johnson ran into considerable trouble and had to be content with a 20.7 seconds, with Carl Rodine taking the low hurdles in 17.8 seconds.

Rex Hester jumped a 5 ft. 6¼ in. to better Jack Cotton's 5 ft. 4 in. and come in first. Bill Freeman walked off with the running broad jump with a leap of 19 feet even. Irvin Nason came close behind with a recorded 18 ft. 11½ in. In the pole vault, Johnny Pfeffer, with a jump of 9 ft. 6 in., edged out Bill Morey's 9 foot vault.

Dan Goers held true to form in the shot put, heaving it 36 ft. 2 in. with Larry Haegen pushing a close second with 35 ft. even. Haegen was tops, however, in the discus throw with a long, fine pre-season toss of 114 ft. 11 in., while Bob Hosman took top-honors in the javelin toss with a throw of 151 ft. 5 in.

According to Coach Irish, the meet tomorrow will probably end up with C. U. against the field, but because of the poor weather throughout the entire Rocky Mountain region, none of the other contestants have had it much harder than C.C. Irish is anything but pessimistic, however, concerning the Tiger's chances, stating that "If hard work will do it, it's just about ours. Those guys have really been working at it this week. Of course C. U. has the advantage in being able to work out in their field house through all this foul weather, but we'll give them a run for it."

As I See It . . .

(Continued from Page One)

I began to wonder if I had been directed to the right department. Just a case of the right church and the wrong pew, I guessed. However, if there was a mistake it was not mine as the attached slip of paper read, "Outside Reading, Psychology". Be damned if I was going to argue, as the book appeared to be something I could understand. Further investigation showed the book to be a story of Marines, written in the true vernacular of the corps, and that was enough for me.

Returning to my room, I informed my roommates of my good fortune, that of finding a psychology book that had all the earmarks of being interesting, probably the only one in existence. One of the men, lounging on his sack, reached sleepily for the book and I attended to something else. For the next two days, in every spare moment, he clung to the novel, fascinated. Just about the time I thought I would recover it, I was told that one of my other roommates had pounced upon it and had taken it with him to read in his free time. Well, that's life, I mused. . . .

Now, a week later, having finally read the book myself, I want to recommend it to each and everyone on the campus. It is the story of men returned from overseas and the problems that confront them. From the viewpoint of an amateur critic, it is nothing spectacular but written amazingly true to life and will give the public an idea of what will and has happened to a few of the two million or more men returned from overseas since Pearl Harbor.

Once you begin to read, you will not stop until you have finished. Do not blame me for not being able to get your assignments if you become too engrossed in the book, but refer your "Profs" to "They Dream Of Home", written by Niven Busch.

SPORTS

Pikes Peak Ski Meet

(Continued from Page One)

out the state's female sport circles.

Entering the meet for the equally well-known Buffalo Ski Club from Boulder, Colorado, will be such artists as Tom Lyon, Johnny Gibbs, Bob Look, Bill Vining, Wilson Wambler, and Lucy Coffin and Jackie Gorsuch in the women's division.

Latest individual service entrant to file application is Sergeant Ed Hourning, who will enter the week-end meet wearing the colors of Peterson Field. As yet, no entries from Lowry Field in Denver have been received, as had been previously anticipated.

Besides the above listed skiers, the meet will include a four-man team from Denver university as well as its four-girl outfit. A member of the Continental Ski Club, at Climax, Colorado, and a small number of individual participants make up the remainder of the stars to be featured in the tourney.

The meet will get underway tomorrow at 12::30 p. m. at Glen Cove with the running of the slalom race, and will continue Sunday at the same time, with the beginning of the downhill event. Last minute word from the Jaycee office has the snow conditions at the Cove in excellent shape, and according to president Tex Roberts final details are in order to assure both fans and participants alike a week-end of long to be remembered thrills.

Veterans Seminar

(Continued from Page One)

Smith will speak on the topic "A Bell for Adano and Peace for the World." Veterans from each of the colleges will be asked to participate in the afternoon discussion and indicate ways in which veterans may cooperate to further a lasting peace when the war is over.

Navy Intra-Mural Softball Starts

This week, weather permitting, the intramural softball round robin tournament will commence with three diamonds going at the same time on Stewart field. The unit has been equally divided into fourteen teams and a complete two-game a week schedule has been drawn up.

Much enthusiasm has already been shown by the "balloon swatters", and optimistic teams have even proposed a gala beer-bust picnic for the victors. The "Lucky Thirteeners" of Hagerman hall are full of boasts, but team eight from the same house contends that all other participants in the tourney will end up "behind the eight ball". "First in war, first in peace and first on the softball diamond", is the theme song of team one, but team four says, "watch the 4's go by."

From these 14 teams, fifteen of the most talented will be chosen by Sarg. "Lefty" Elliott to compose a unit softball team which will be entered in the Army league downtown around the first of June. Lefty says the prospective "Kings of Swat" will start regular practice next week.

Last year's unit team won the city championship but were unable to compete for the State title because of the maximum 48-hour base liberty allowed athletes by the Navy department. With the adequate material present and the capable Lefty coaching, another season of tip-top ball is anticipated.

War Student Service Fund

(Continued from Page One)

appreciation from American prisoners have been pouring into the WSSF. One American prisoner in Germany wrote, "A great many book parcels have been received here during the past few weeks. The men are extremely grateful for these gifts and are anxious that their sentiments be made known to you." Students here in the United States have available loan funds, scholarships and job opportunities to aid them get an education. Not so the American students in prison camps, the Chinese students, or students in any of the 17 countries where student relief is carried on. Their aid comes from the WSSF.

Many leaders have endorsed the WSSF. The late Wendell Wilkie said, "For its part in helping to keep alive China's educational traditions, the National Student Relief Committee deserves the sincere thanks of all men who are concerned with establishment of a decent post-war world." Lord Halifax commended the work of the WSSF in America, and said that the same kind of work is being done in England.

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COLORADO COLLEGE | FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1945 | VOL. XLVII. No. 15

As I See It . . .

by Donn R. Vornholt

As one of the men remarked Sunday evening, "I would rather die in the sack tonight, than get up for calisthenics in the morning." This was the general consensus of opinion regarding the inauguration of 6 o'clock reveille as of Monday morning. Heretofore, new trainees had found C. C. a haven of rest, a home away from home and an institution for education. Now, under the new arrangement, the boys were beginning to feel just a little bitter.

Monday morning proved to be something like arriving in a strange city in the middle of the night in a driving rain. That is, you knew it would be an experience you would never forget. The trees were blanketed with a light snow, the ground was almost completely covered with water and the temperature was just cold enough to make your nose red and runny. On the way over to the conditioning field an unsuspecting fir tree, becoming weary with its snowy burden, would gently deposit the ingredients for a good snowball down your back and that, you thought, is just about enough for a one man revolution. Mustering all the courage you possibly can, you stagger on and are soon relieved at the sight of seeing members of the ship's company, cowering under cover of overcoats and jackets. Their hands had found warmth deep in the linings of their pockets. By God, at least they have to come forth at this lonely hour, too. Probably the only time they have seen Colorado at early morn.

After a specially conducted tour of the grounds you are led back to your house and turned loose to seek whatever pleasures the day may have in store for you. And so, with a song in your heart and a cold in your head, you prepare for the tasks ahead. Thank God this only happens six days a week!

Bemis Hall Opens Doors To C. C.

Residents of Bemis hall invite members of Colorado college's faculty and student body to an Open House to be held Saturday, April 28, from 3:00 until 5:00 p. m. All doors will be open, and in the Commons, food and dancing will be the order of the day. Betty Jeanne Thaxton is the chairman of the welcoming committee, while the refreshments will be handled by Suzie Greene, Angie Konugres, Betty Handy, Esther Smith, Brelere Plettner, and Francis Burritt, Joyce Bowman and Virginia Raines will take charge of records, and Esther Smith and Pat Olberding took care of posters.

Red Cross Offers Instructor's Course

The Annual Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Course for both senior lifesavers and instructors will be held at the Broadmoor pool, Monday through Friday, April 30-May 5, 7-10 p. m. This course, under the direction of Mr. George Gates, St. Louis Red Cross Field Representative, is the only way swimmers may obtain instructor appointments other than at Summer National Aquatic Schools. Persons taking the course must be 18 years of age (except those entering the armed services at the close of the curent school year or those seeking summer guard appointments) and have completed the senior life saving course prior to April 30, 1945. Swimmers may enroll now in the junior and senior life saving class which meets each Friday at the Broadmoor pool, 6:30-8:00 p. m.

All candidates for the instructor's course wil be given a preparatory course which will emphasize swimming skills and teaching techniques as the foundations for the work with Mr. Gates.

Mrs. C. Burghard, water safety chairman, will instruct the preliminary course at the Broadmor pol each evening, April 24-29, 6:30-8:00 p. m. There is no charge for the course, expenses being handled through the Red Cross Water Safety Program.

Five Girls Carry Wakuta's "W"

Wakuta's on the loose again, as is evidenced by those big green "Ws" being carried by Joan Cleveland, Betty Van Valkenburgh, Lydia Filonowicz, Enid Turner and Susie McPhee.

Wakuta is an honorary athletic organization for junior and senior women, and was established on the C. C. campus in 1942. Its main objective is to promote more interest in women's athletics, as well as to augment good sportsmanship. Members are chosen from the junior and senior classes, for outstanding sportsmanship, and athletic ability.

Jean McConnell To Give Recital

Jean McConnell, a senior at the college, will present an organ recital at Shove Memorial chapel, Thursday, May 3, at 8:00 p. m.

Her program will include:

Prelude in D minor (Bach)
Sonata in C minor (Mendelssohn)
Grave
Adagio
Allegro Maestoso Vivace
Fuga—Allegro Moderato
Chorale in A minor (Cesar Franck
West Wind and North Wind (Alec Rowley)

Miss McConnell is a music major at the college and is an organ student of Dr. Frederick Bothroyd.

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

12 noon — Midsemester reports from instructors due in Registrar's Office.

10:00 A. M. and 2:00 P.M.—Annual Relays, University of Colorado, for all high schools of Colorado and all colleges—Boulder, Colo.

3:00-5:00 P. M.—Bemis Hall Open House.

9:00 P. M. — Gamma Phi Beta Formal Dance—Gamma Phi Lodge.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

7::30-10:30 P. M. — Open House—College Place and 1103 Wood Avenue.

TUESDAY, MAY 1

10:15 A. M.—Chapel Service. Speaker, Dr. Clyde A. Holbrook, minister, Westville Congregational Church, New Haven, Conn.—Shove Memorial Chapel.

7:30 P. M.—Colorado College World Organization Meeting—Lennox House.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

3:30 P. M.—A.A.U.W. Meeting—Bemis Hall.

4:30 P. M.—Meeting of Joint Student-Faculty Emergency Council—Lennox House.

SATURDAY, MAY 5

2:30 P. M.—Dual Track Meet, University of Colorado, Colorado College—Boulder, Colorado.

8:00 P. M. — Public Lecture by Dr. Fred M. Bullard on "Paricutin, Mexico's Newest Volcano" — Illustrated Movies, Kodachromes — Room 8, Palmer Hall. (The public, students, and faculty are invited). No admission fee.

9:00 P. M.—Associated Women Students Dance (details to be announced later).

Poetry Contest

The deadline for entries to the Bridges poetry contest is Saturday noon, May 12. Manuscripts may be handed to any member of the Department of English, or to the secretary at Hayes house.

The first prize is twenty-five dollars, and the second prize is fifteen dollars.

Euterpe Elects New Officers

Euterpe music society held its first business meeting of the semester, Thursday, April 19, in the Carnegie room of Perkins hall. New officers were elected, and plans for coming programs to be given by this organization were discussed.

The new officers are: Priscilla Putnam, president; Jean McConnell, vice-president; Lois Schiager, secretary-treasurer; Stuart Creighton and Fred Morath, publicity committee.

The outgoing officers are: Penelope Pappas, president; Priscilla Putnam, vice-president; Martha Goss, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting of Euterpe will be held May 3, 5:00 p. m., in the Carnegie room. Soloists will be Jean Osmun, soprano, and Lt. Thomas Phillips, pianist.

Gilmore Announces New Members Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Tuesday, April 24, the election of eleven new members to Phi Beta Kappa was announced by Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore, president of the Colorado College Chapter. From the senior class the members are: Mildred Appling, Santa Fe, New Mexico; Phyllis Brothers, Colorado Springs; Margery Coffin, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Maxine Heberer, Salida, Colorado; Winifred Pike, Colorado Springs; Margaret Raymond, Aurora, Illinois; Sally Rinkle, Denver, Colorado; and Jean Roberts, Denver, Colorado. From the junior class are Ruth McClintock, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Henry Vaag, Colorado Springs.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is the highest honor that can be attained by an American college student, and the gold key is universally recognized as a symbol of scholastic achievement. The pin is a gold watch key with the letters representing the words *Philosophia Bios Kubernetes*, Philosophy the Guide of Life. There is also a hand pointing to a group of three stars, representing the aspirations of the society. On the reverse appears the letters S. P., for *Societas Philosophiae*, and the date December 5, 1776, together with the name of the owner, his college, and year of graduation.

December 5, 1776, is the date on which the first chapter was founded at William and Mary college in Virginia, making this the oldest Greek-letter society in the United States. For more than half a century it was the only fraternity in the country devoted to literature and philosophy, and Phi Beta Kappa day at commencements became noteworthy for orations and poems which had an important influence on the early literature of the United States.

Established in 1904, the Colorado College chapter is one of the fifty oldest in the country, and although women were not admitted until 1875, they have always been included here. Every college has its own requirements for eligibility, and Colorado college has set up the following standards: Only one seventh of the graduating class is eligible, and all candidates must have an average not lower than 1.8, covering all four years. If a student has transferred from another institution, a fixed percentage is deducted from his grades in figuring his average. The members are chosen by faculty members of Phi Beta Kap-

(Continued on Page Three)

Sgt. Moore Wins Bronze Star

For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on the island of Saipan, Gunnery Sergeant Claude E. Moore, USMC, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal, according to a letter to Capt. Hans Guenther, USMC, commanding officer of the marine detachment of the Colorado college Navy V-12 unit.

The official communication from Lt. Gen. H. M. Smith, USMC, was received this week plus an official order transferring Sergeant Moore to Quantico where he will receive training for a second lieutenant's commission.

The letter from General Smith reads in part:

Citation:

"For heroic achievement in action against the enemy on SAIPAN. During a counterattack by enemy forces on SAIPAN, the company of which Gunnery Sergeant MOORE was a member was in dire need of ammunition and grenades. Exposing himself constantly to heavy enemy machine gun fire, Gunnery Sergeant MOORE moved from position to position, replenishing the supply of ammunition and grenades needed to repel the attack. His courage and willingness contributed greatly in stopping the attack. His gallant disregard for his own safety and his cool conduct were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

H. M. SMITH
Lieutenant General,
U. S. Marine Corps.

Meet Your Prof.

Brelere Plettner

Miss Rebekah M. Hartness, associate professor of German and French, has seen both wars, has taken over the work of professors of German both times, releasing them for active duty, and has witnessed the reconstruction after the first World War.

At the time of her graduation from Columbia university, the actual program was not affected by the war except that the men studying for degrees were taken to Washington for censorship work. Among those of her class given honorary degrees were the French general, Joffe, and Viviani, the ambassador. Between World War I and the present war, Miss Hartness visited some of the battlefields seeing the dreadful destruction. When in Paris in 1922 and 1926, she saw the reconstruction work of Rheims cathedral, and its being reproduced was

(Continued on Page Three)

Who Done It?

Do you find your favorite magazine missing? Can't you find that Chinese checkerboard you used the other night? And incidentally, what happened to some of those chessmen that were here last week? "That's what the Lennox House Board would like to know," stated Lydia Filonowicz yesterday. Lennox house is run for the students, and its games, magazines, records, etc., are there for the students, but it seems that the students want the contents of the Union to become their own personal property, instead of a community affair. So next time you pick up that Esquire, read it, and leave it right where you found it, 'cause honest you kids, we like to read it, too.

Vaag Receives Scholarship

Urbana-Champaign, Ill. — Sixty scholarships and fellowships awarded in the Graduate school of the University of Illinois for the academic year 1945-1946 were announced today by Dean R. D. Carmichael.

A scholarship in English was awarded to Henry Olaf Vaag who receives his A.B. degree from Colorado college in 1945.

the Tiger

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The Last Will of Adolf Hitler

I, Adolf Hitler, being of unsound mind and misery, and considering the possibility of a fatal accident known as assassination, declare this to be my last (you hope) will and testament.

To FRANCE, I leave all the beautiful Mademoiselles in occupied Paris. I was NEVER the one for girls. WHOOPS!!

To ENGLAND, I leave the original manuscript of MEIN KAMPF, which their R.A.F. spoiled. I had written a different finish but their fliers got me in the end.

To NORWAY'S QUISLING, I leave my DOUBLE CROSS. He was a piker compared to me, when it comes to double crossing.

To POLAND, I leave a 16x10 gold-framed photograph of myself to hang in their public schools to scare the hell out of any kid who might THINK along Nazi lines.

To AMERICA, I leave Walter Winchell, who always said. "To Heil with Hitler." I know he'll be very busy on my funeral day so he'd better not come. . . . Business before pleasure.

To MUSSOLINI, I leave my Chaplin mustache, which he is to make into a toupe for his ivory dome. He needs a disguise to hide from the Italians who know what a mess he got them into.

To RUSSIA, I leave all my FROZEN assets. I never could warm up Comrade Stalin, or get near enough to Moscow to even smell Vodka.

To GOEBBELS AND RIBBENTROP, I leave 30 million marks (two dollars) to buy a gift for my mother and father who are getting married the day I die.

To COUNT CIANO, son-in-law of Mussolini, I leave the Victoria Cross for bringing down in ONE day, 41 bombers and 72 fighters—all Italian.

To JAPAN'S (Land of the Rising SCUM) HIROHITO, I leave all my medals, which will help him sink quicker when he goes down in the Pacific.

To THE GERMAN PEOPLE, I leave all pictures of myself, especially those printed on soft paper, as I know what they will do with them.

To HIMMLER and GOERING, I leave the final execution of my will as they are experienced at executions.

TO THE ENTIRE WORLD, I JUST *LEAVE,* AND WILL THEY THANK GOD!!

MY FINAL WISH is that I be buried in an ASBESTOS SUIT, as I will need it where I am going.

ADOLF HITLER
Alias Adolf Schickelgruber

DATE:
VERY SOON
GERMANY

The Chaplain's Corner

Dear Chaplain,

Why don't these C.C. girls grow up? Before entering the service I attended college elsewhere, but to my amazement still wonder how the coeds here can be classed in the same category with other college girls. I've been around these United States quite a bit and met quite a few people.

The biggest complaint I have is that they act so flippantly when the occasion calls for a little more seriousness. I haven't met one yet with whom I can carry on an intelligent conversation. Maybe they don't realize that there is a war going on.

Serious.

P.S. I know that the girls have been "picked on" quite a bit in this column but don't you think they need it?

Dear Serious,

Don't you think that this so-called "flippant" attitude is more or less a defensive measure on the girls part? In my opinion it is their realization of the war that they don't want to risk seriousness for fear of complications. In reply to your post script—yes there are a lot of things the girls do wrong around here, but don't you think the men urge them along in many instances?

P.S. Have you met Dorothy Scott?

C.

Dear Chaplain,

Here is a problem that really is one. I've been going around with a sailor on this campus quite steadily for the past few months. Jim, the fellow I used to go with, is coming here to visit me in a few days. Well, the sailor's parents are going to be here at the same time that my old flame is. Now I want to make a good impression on them, yet I don't want to lose the friendship I formerly obtained by stepping out on Jim. I'm at my wit's end. Can you help?

Puzzled.

Dear Puzzled,

First wire Jim that you will be out of town the night he arrives which will give you a chance to meet the sailor's parents. On the second night you can be stricken with acute appendicitis which will give you time to light the flame with Jim again. The third night you can tell Jim you are roomed so you will have another night with the parents. By this time Jim should be ready to leave so you can make the excuse of bidding an old friend goodbye. As long as the whole group of you don't meet in some gin mill I don't see how you can have any complications. If you do get caught you can always buy a few ounces of rat poison and give the whole thing up as a bad job.

C.

HERE and THERE with CC in the Armed Forces

Lt. Ronald Cummings, '44, a combat veteran of aerial flights in the European theater of operations, possessor of the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, is now stationed at Boca Raton, Fla., Army air field, a technical school of the AFF Training Command.

* * *

Among the young "hell from heaven" men who won their silver wings on April 5 and received his commission as a flying officer in the Army Air Forces, at the Big Spring Bombardier school in Texas was *2nd Lt. William E. Rhodes* '44.

S/Sgt. Louis C. Slothower, Jr., '42, landed at an eastern port of the United States as a member of General Patton's army. He was wounded in action on the western front last fall. He has arrived in Colorado Springs on a 30-day furlough from Bushnell General hospital, Brigham City, Utah.

* * *

Second Lt. John D. McDougall, '45, who received his commission in January at officers' school, Fort Monmouth, N. J., was home in Colorado Springs. Lt. McDougall was returned to the United States last summer as a candidate for a commission in the Signal Corps after 14 months in the Southwest Pacific.

Strayed

Eleanor Moody, College Place, asks that the person who has her second semester Economics book please return it to her, because she needs it for comps, and can't remember to whom she lent it.

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Clatter Chatter

C'EST LA GUERRE

When this expression I first heard,
'Twas like a lengthy, unknown word.
My wonder was too much to bear.
What did it mean; this "C'est la guerre?"

As time went on, the war progressed;
This little phrase became a pest.
Unbequited, heard everywhere,
The usual excuse, "C'est la guerre!"

Before my tires were put on ration
I beseeched my service station,
Where they told me, "Use your spare,"
Adroitly adding, "C'est la guerre."

I hear the gloomy phrase all day;
It's turning my hair prematurely gray.
My doctor's opinion is "nervous wear."
He adds humorously, "C'est la guerre."

The thought of it renders me strangely numb.
But perhaps 'twould be best to be deaf and dumb.
If I hear it again, I'll tear out my hair.
When I am asked why, I'll scream, "C'est la guerre!"

Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from Page One)

pa. In addition to those elected from the senior class, there are chosen, every year, the two most outstanding members of the junior class.

Dr. Gilmore said that initiation will probably be held at an evening meeting some time next month. At this meeting the new officers will be elected. The present officers are: President, Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore (Lehigh): vice-president, Dr. Frank Chambers (Harvard); and secretary-treasurer, Professor David W. Crabb (Colorado college).

The faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa are as follows: Dr. George L. Anderson, Miss Lorena Berger, Dr. Leo Bortree, Dr. Edith Bramhall, Mrs. Loretta Cass, Dr. Frank Chambers, Professor David W. Crabb, Professor Amanda M. Ellis, Dean Louise W. Fauteaux, Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore, Dr. Donald B. Gould, Dean Edward D. Hale, Dr. Margaret Hansman, Dr. Lewis M. Knapp, Professor Frank A. Krutzke, Professor Charles T. Latimer, Dr. Carroll B. Malone, Dr. Thomas H. Rawles, and Dr. Charles H. Sisam.

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THE COED

Warm Day Brings Summer Clothes

Between rain, snow and wind we had one nice day of sunshine and it was then that I caught a glimpse of that will be worn on campus this summer.

Cutting across campus on their way to Murray's, I saw Natalie Kendall and Peggy Smith dressed "all reet". Natalie had on a light blue dirndl dress of "butcher boy" linen which went swell with her auburn hair, while Peggy was wearing a light pink dress with scalloped trim and cap sleeves. Something the boys will want to see again, I'll betcha! At the corner, they almost got run over by Carol Williams in her car and a blue and white striped cotton dress that looked mighty neat.

In Murray's Betty Stoll was in a light blue flowered dirndl skirt, and white blouse. She wore shoes that laced around her ankles. Dirndl skirts and blouses are always a good style with college girls for summer.

For dating, Jean Dudley has just the dress and coat. A chartreuse and black print dress of light material, and a chartruese coat trimmed in black. Another triumph in clothes for Jean.

If another nice day comes again soon, we'll see more of what will be worn this summer.

Meet Your Prof.

(Continued from Page One)

made possible by models in the Museum of Comparative Architecture. Also, our "Prof of the Week" studied at Chicago university, Middleberry language school, and at the Sorbonne in France for two summers and has an A.B. degree and a Master's degree in German.

Miss Hartness considers herself fortunate in teaching a modern language and believes that a student knowing some other language besides English has the key to better understanding of the history and culture of another nation. The student will have a first hand knowledge of another people and will be more capable of helping to rebuild the world after war.

"I have a victory garden," Miss Hartness disclosed, "the size of a pocket handkerchief. It provides splendid exercise for me, and the deer and rabbits enjoy the dainty flowers and fresh vegetables." This professor favors the V-12 program as the most satisfactory method of education in war time but compares the students to Strassbourg geese in her statement, "Great lumps of nourishment are forced down their throats," and is looking forward to the time when education allows for natural assimilation of knowledge on the part of the students.

Tentative Calendar of Social Events

SATURDAY, APRIL 28
Bemis Open House.
Gamma Phi Beta Formal Dance.
SUNDAY, APRIL 29
College Place Open House.
Wood Ave. Open House.
SATURDAY, MAY 5
A. W. S. Dance.
FRIDAY, MAY 11
Hamlin Open House.
SATURDAY, MAY 12
Kappa Alpha Theta Informal Dance.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Informal Dance.
FRIDAY, MAY 18
Civilian Men's Dance.
SATURDAY, MAY 19
Delta Gamma Formal Dance.
SUNDAY, MAY 20
Kappa Alpha Theta Open House.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Open House.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 25 & 26
Opera—"Hansel & Gretel".
FRIDAY, JUNE 1
Bengal Hall Party.
SATURDAY, JUNE 2
Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal Dance.
Kappa Alpha Theta Formal Dance.
FRIDAY, JUNE 8
Navy V-12 Dance.
SATURDAY, JUNE 10
Gamma Phi Beta Open House.
Delta Gamma Open House.

Gamma Phi Beta To Honor New Initiates, Pledges At Dance

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority will hold their Spring formal, Saturday, April 28, 1945 at the lodge from 9:00 p. m. until 12:00 p. m. in honor of the new pledges and the new initiates. The lodge will be decorated with spring flowers to carry out the theme of the dance. Mrs. Maude L. Ray, house-mother and Prof. and Mrs. Paul E. Boucher will be chaperons. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. George Mills, members and their dates: Dorothea Irion, Roy McKittrick; Anne Payne, Harold Reichart; Theo Hall, Norvel Coons; Alma Jean Dillingham, Bob Driscoll; Joanne Webber, Roy Raymer; Turza Briscoe, Richard Alexander; Brelere Plettner, Conrad Wilson; Connie Stevens, Jack Tieman; Shirley Burnett, Dick Day; Joy Eames, Chuck Bilow; Pat Charlson, Jack McClure; Suzie Greene, Mark Johnson; Mary I. Day, Chuck Webster; Jeanne Harrisberger, Ted Manning; Betty Van Valkenburgh, Skip Martin; Anne Sherman, Knowles Hall; Dusty Brady, John Russell; Beverly Auld, Raymond Howe; Gloria Bradley, Roger Eagle-Taylor; Jean Thayer, Frank Taylor; Calline Hillman, Frank Fickel; and Martha Havens, Jane Lewis, Lorraine Morrison, Helen Pickerill, Peggy Stocks, Joan Cleveland, Robin Ward, Marg Brown, Billie Lewis, Cynthia Tupper, Betty Jeanne Thaxton, Shirley Ryan, Jean Pollock, Mary Jo Mesa, Ann Neudorfer, Margaret Anderson, Carol Williams, Jeanne Nelson, Linda Spahr.

Lura Jean Bourdette, vice-president; Shirley Burnett, Joan Cleveland, Eleanor Moody, and Joy Eames are in charge of the dance.

Kappas Top Greeks In Scholarship

With the end of last semester, and right in the middle of this semester, come the sorority averages, which find Kappa Kappa Gamma on top with an average of 2.49. Gamma Phi Beta comes in second with a 2.69 average, while Delta Gamma follows with a 2.76. Kappa Alpha Theta brought up the tail position with an average of 2.89.

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SPORTS

Hornung of Peterson Wins Slalom Downhill Events In Ski Meet

In a fury of flashing skis and sizzling speed, Old Man Winter wrote finis to his final show of might for another season in the Pikes Peak region last Sunday, and crowned Cpl. Ed Hornung, of Peterson Field region champ after the two-day Jaycee festival.

The meet, beginning Saturday noon, gave the many fans assembled at Glen Cove a thrilling last look at the glories of the tops in winter sports. With the course beginning to freeze over Saturday, and a gale of blizzard proportions raging at race-time Sunday, the run was an extremely treacherous one, dumping many an expert on its frozen surface. Nevertheless, the leading participants in all divisions managed to turn in some fairly fast times.

In the Saturday class A slalom event, Hornung topped the field with a fast 1:32.3, followed by Yosi Teramato, of the Yosemite Winter Club, at 1:38.7; Tom Lyon, Buffalo Navy Club, 1:40.9 and Sarg. Paul Leaver, Lowry Field, who ran the course in 1:42.3.

In the class B slalom, after the Tiger's two entries, Ralph Bulkley and Tom Bloom, withdrew due to unfortunate spills, Adolph Kuss, of Climax, Thor Groswold, Denver, and Bill Gorsuch, also of Climax, finished in that order with times of 1:49, 1:51.5, and 1:52.7, respectively.

In the women's division, Dorothy Vance of Denver, came in first in 1:46, far out in front of second place Ada Durrance, of the Buffalo Club, who toured the course in 2:27.2. Colorado college entrants, Gerry Fleming and Barbara Kepner, placed sixth and seventh respectively with times of 2:37.4 and 3:24.1.

Sunday, in the class A downhill run, Cpl. Hornung again took first place in 1:11.1 with Sgt. Leaver tagging behind by only 2.2 seconds. Bill Gorsuch scored the top individual time of the meet in the B class run with a hot 1:04, tailed by Adolph Kuss of Leadville with a 1:15.6 tally.

Again Dorothy Vance romped well out in front of the crowd in the women's division to take first in 1:29, and automatically became queen of the tourney. Barbara Kepner, at 3:04.2 and Gerry Fleming at 3:06 came in fourth and fifth to end the two-day tournament.

Boulder Buffaloes Cop Cinder Competition; Tigers Take Third

Rampaging around the oval at Hilltop stadium in Denver last week, the Golden Buffaloes from Boulder soundly trounced the three other squads from Ft. Warren, Colorado college, and Denver U., in the first collegiate meet of the season. Gathering 100½ points, to Warren's 37½, the Tiger's 17½, and the Pioneer's 8½, the Buffs showed fully the advantages gained by the use of their fieldhouse during the pre-season spell of exceptionally foul weather. Although the Buffs grabbed ten first place ribbons, no outstanding performances were registered by any of the squads.

The Tiger's only first place was copped by veteran Chuck Burgess, who paced a nice 4 minutes, 44.6 seconds in the mile to repeat many last season performances.

Second place honors went to the C.C. mile relay team, composed of Keith Zook, Irwin Reed, Rex Hester, and Larry Sanger, who ran as anchor man in what was his initial appearance in track competition anywhere. The race was won by the C.U. team in 3:53.3. Also placing second, in the 880 run, which C. U. copped at 2:06.8, was sailor Jack Pope.

Tiger participants placing third included Carl Rodine, in the 100, won by C. U. in 10.5 seconds; and Frank Haegen, in the shot-put, won by Ft. Warren with a put of 43 feet. In fourth place were Jason Johnson, in the low hurdles; Bob Hosman, javelin thrower and Johnny Pfeffer, who tied with Horn of Denver, for fourth place in the pole vault.

C. U. also took first place in the two-mile grind, the 220 dash, the broad jump and the discus throw, with blue ribbon honors going to Ft. Warren in the 220 hurdles, the 440 sprint, and the high jump.

Coach Jo Irish's comment concerning the meet was that the heavily favored Buffs had made the best of their opportunities, but also that "We ran into a lot stronger opposition from Ft. Warren than we expected. Their club is mostly made up of "old-timers', with a lot of experienced track men." As to the Tiger's individual showings, Jo went on, "In general all our boys improved, individually—they're all steadily improving, and that's what we want to see."

Tracksters To Take Trip To Boulder For C. U. Relays

Entering an entirely different type of meet tomorrow, the Tigers sent a squad of approximately fifteen men journeying northward today to participate in the anual Colorado Relay meet at Norlin stadium in Boulder. The difference in the meet lies in the fact that only the relay runs are pointed toward the final tally. All other track and field events take on the status of exhibition matches. This year, due to the lack of men on college squads throughout the region, it was announced by the C.U. athletic department, that only three relays would be run in the college division, instead of the usual six, those scheduled being the quarter-mile sprint, with each member of the team running 110 yards; the mile relay, each man going a quarter of the way; and the popular medley relay, with first man going a quarter-mile; the second, half-mile, the third, three-quarters, and the anchor man sprinting the final mile. With only these events being pointed, the maximum number of tallies any one club could receive would be fifteen.

The special events scheduled for Saturday's performance, include the three weights: shot-put, discus throw, and the javelin; and three jumps: broad-jump, high jump and pole vault, besides the 100-yard dash, and the high hurdles.

According to the athletic department, the Tigers will probably have an entry in each of the listed events, but the names of qualified men were withheld until too late for publication. Coach Irish, who has been chosen as one of the judges of the meet, had little to say concerning the Tiger's chances against teams from C. U., D. U., Ft. Warren, Ft. Logan, New Mexico U., and the Carlsbad air base, stating only that "Boulder is, of course, the overwhelming favorite, but we are going to enter a team in each event."

The tourney is scheduled to get underway with preliminaries coming at 10:00 a. m., field events at 2:00 p. m., and the track program planned for 2:30 p. m.

Sports Briefs

Any sports fan who wants to spend an interesting hour or more should drop down to Washburn Field any week-day afternoon and watch Jo Irish put his track squad through its paces. To the idle spectator, it doesn't seem as though there's much coaching going on, but —just ask Jo's boys. Almost without knowing that they're being "coached", weaknesses are quietly pointed out, corrective measures suggested and improvements — sometimes quickly, other times slowly, but always surely—noted. Jo roams the field watching each of his charges: checking a sprinters stance, showing relay boys how to pass a baton, speaking, here to an erring discus man, there, to a shot-putter, telling a worried hurdler, "You bounce a little, but I've seen a lot of good hurdlers that bounced."

"Yup," one of the men said a couple of days ago, "he's the best damn coach around these parts!"

Hag Downs Jackson Three Out of Four

The Hagerman hall softball team made it three out of four, by downing a Jackson house live-wire nine, 7-6 and 12-6 in a double-header played last Saturday afternoon on Stewart field.

The effective pitching of Bill Gandy and timely hitting of the Hager"men" was the deciding factor in the opener. which saw the Jacksonians threaten to take over the lead a number of times before the final inning.

Hag's big sticks got to Donn Vornholt, Jackson pitcher, in the nightcap and pounded out an impressive 12-6 win. Sailor Jack Nelson was the winning pitcher in the nightcap with Donn Vornholt, who pitched both games for Jackson, charged with the loss.

Big Guy Carstens, Hagerman catcher, had a perfect day at the plate, knocking two triples with the bases loaded and four singles despite an injured finger received when he was struck by a bat while catching.

Nightly practice is being held by Lefty Elliott, shaping together the Unit softball team slated to participate in the city league later in the semester.

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GIDDINGS

SEC. 562, P. L. & R.

the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE | FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1945 | VOL. XLVII, NO. 16

Independent Organization Forms Constitution; Has A. W. S. Approval

Colorado College's Independent Organization has drawn up a new constitution, which has been approved and passed by the A. W. S. governing board. The constitution was drawn up by a committee composed of Kathryn Davis, president, Jean Look, vice-president, secretary, Marge Thompson, athletic chairman, Angie Konugres, social chairman, Dolly Frankenberger, Pat Olberding, Genevieve Kuykendall and Mildred Appling. Class representatives are Mildred Appling, Florence Stewart, Gloria Davies, and Mary Alice Meyers. The constitution is as follows:

CONSTITUTION
of the
INDEPENDENT
ORGANIZATION
of
COLORADO COLLEGE

PREAMBLE: We, the independent women of the student body of Colorado college, wishing to give equal representation to all students on campus, establish this constitution for an independent organization.

SECTION I
Name and Purpose

ARTICLE 1. The name of this organization shall be The Independent Organization.

ARTICLE 2. The purpose of the organization shall be to form a nucleus from which a larger group shall evolve and eventually become a member of the National Independent Student's Organization.

SECTION II
Membership

ARTICLE 1. The membership of this organization shall be open to all regularly enrolled non-Greek letter students and to those belonging to sororities not represented on campus.

ARTICLE 2. Membership in this organization shall not be automatic and students who wish to associate themselves with this organization are required to pay a membership fee.

SECTION III
Officers

ARTICLE 1. The officers of this organization shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, Social Chairman, Publicity Chairman, Athletic Chairman, and a representative from each class. The president and representatives automatically become a part of the A. W. S. governing board.

ARTICLE 2. The Board shall consist of the President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer and the class representatives.

ARTICLE 3. The President shall be, preferably a senior, and shall automatically be representative to Student Council.

ARTICLE 4. The officers will be elected by ballot at a membership meeting by a plurality vote.

ARTICLE 5. Elections shall be held the second meeting before the end of each alternate school semester, the officers then elected to hold office until the next election.

ARTICLE 6. Vacancy of office shall be filled by special election at the first meeting after the vacancy occurs.

SECTION IV
Committees

ARTICLE 1. The President shall appoint the chairman of all temporary committees.

ARTICLE 2. The chairman of each committee shall have the right to appoint her own committee members.

ARTICLE 3. The President shall have the power to remove from office any of her appointees.

SECTION V
Meetings

ARTICLE 1. This organization shall meet at least once every two weeks, the time and place to be determined by the board.

(Continued on Page Two)

FAC To Present Grace Moore Film

The Fine Arts Center has been fortunate in securing the best and most entertaining of the Grace Moore films, "One Night of Love," which will be shown at the Arts Center two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 8 and 9, at 3:30, 7:15 and 9 p. m. A March of Time film, "Report on Italy" will also be presented.

Produced in 1934, "One Night of Love," has turned out to be the most successful picture to make use of a great singing voice. In a pleasant, light-comedy fashion the narrative recounts the adventures of an American opera student in Milan. Elaborate episodes from "Carmen" and "Madame Butterfly" are handsomely staged and admirably sung by the star, and other parts of the film give her many opportunities, though less elaborate ones, for her beautiful voice. The roles are engagingly and humorously performed, resulting in an entirely charming screen comedy. Tullio Carminati and Lyle Talbot are seen in supporting parts.

Newman Club

The Catholic Discussion Club will meet Tuesday, May 8, at Lennox house at 7:30 p. m. Reverend Kavanaugh of St. Marys Parish will begin a series of lectures on the Mass. He will explain the various parts of the Mass, and the laymans use of missal during the Mass. All hands are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, MAY 5
2:30 P. M.—Dual Track Meet, University of Colorado and Colorado College — Boulder, Colorado.
8:00 P. M.—Public Lecture by Dr. Fred M. Bullard on "Paricutin, Mexico's Newest Volcano" — Illustrated Movies, Kodachromes — Room 8, Palmer Hall (The public, students and faculty are invited. No admission fee.)
SUNDAY, MAY 6
7:30 - 10:30 P. M. — Open House—Montgomery Hall.
TUESDAY, MAY 8
10:15 A. M. — Chapel Service —Musical program under the direction of Dr. Frederick Boothroyd — Shove Memorial Chapel.
3:30 P. M., 7:15 P.M., 9 P. M. — "One Night of Love," starring Grace Moore, plus March of Time's Report on Italy—30 cents, including tax — Fine Arts Center.
7:30 P. M.—Colorado College World Organization—Lennox House.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 9
3:30 P. M., 7:15 P. M., 9:00 P. M. — "One Night of Love," starring Grace Moore, plus March of Time's Report on Italy — 30 cents, including tax — Fine Arts Center.
4:30 P. M.—Meeting of Joint Student - Faculty Emergency Council — Lennox House.
THURSDAY, MAY 10
7:30 P. M.—A. W. S. Board —Lennox House.
FRIDAY, May 11
7:30-10:30 P. M. — Hamlin Open House.
SATURDAY, MAY 12
2:30 P. M.—Triangular Track Meet — New Mexico University, University of Colorado, Colorado College — Colorado Springs.
9:00 P. M. — Kappa Alpha Theta Informal Dance, given by pledges for actives Theta Lodge.
9:00 P. M.—Kappa Kappa Gamma Informal Dance — Kappa Lodge.
SUNDAY, MAY 13
MOTHER'S DAY

Workshop Theater To Give Play

Announcement has been made that plans are being formed by the Workshop Theater to present Noel Coward's sophisticated comedy, "Hay Fever." The play is a typical Noel Coward vehicle, with a fast and subtle plot. The production will be an experimental one, and will give opportunity to do practical theater work.

Patricia Haim, director of the play, has announced that the cast has been partially chosen and includes: Ray Abrams, Elma Feltner, Bruce Sinclair, Kenny Reynolds, and Conrad Wilson. Parts still to be filled include; a girl, definitely the bouncing English type, but rather dull; a boy, of a suave, polished, diplomatic character. Anybody interested see Pat Haim or Woodson Tyree, immediately, for details.

The play will be given in Cogswell theater and probably at Peterson Field. Scenery and props will be made by the cast.

Wakuta Initiates New Members; Makes Plans For Coming Events

Monday, April 30, at 5:00 p. m., members of Wakuta, senior and junior women's honorary athletic club held initiation for five new members in McGregor hall. The new members, who were required to carry the green "W" for the past week, as well as writing a song for the organization are Betty Van Valkenburgh, Susie McPhee, Enid Turner, Joy Eames, and Lydia Filonowicz. Wednesday evening, May 2, the new members were honored at special tables set up for them at dinner, in Bemis hall.

Nancy Van Stone, president of Wakuta, announced that a picnic is being planned for the group, and that the orgaization will choose two softball teams, as is the usual custom, after the current W.A.A. Tournament is run off. The members of the honorary team will be chosen on a basis of the position they play, and their ability.

Members of Wakuta wear the forest green blazer jackets, and in the near future, patches for the pockets of the jackets will be added to facilitate recognition.

Officers of the club are president, Nancy Van Stone; vice-president, Pat Guthrie; secretary-treasurer, Beth Hunter. Other members of the organization include Jean Christiansen, Georgia Day, Mary I. Day, Eleanor Moody, Sally Ketring, and Mrs. Marjorie Weed, of the physical education department, who is faculty sponsor for the organization.

Membership is based on eligibility, ability, of sportsmanship, and athletic versatility.

Diplomat To Speak On War Experience

John Kenneth Emmerson, Colorado college graduate of '31, will speak in the lecture room, Shove Memorial chapel, at 8:00 p. m. Monday, May 7, under the sponsorship of the Open Forum, and A. A. U. W.

Mr. Emmerson has been in the diplomatic service in Japan, where he served until the fall of 1941. He then became associated with the American embassy in Lima, Peru. He later served as second secretary in Chungking, China, and for the past several months, has been on a special mission to investigate conditions in the northwestern part of China. He also spent several months with General Stillwell in Burma. He will speak on his experiences in China in connection with the war.

Nugget To Appear At End Of Month

"Yep, that's me, all right. "Did you guys see that screwy picture of my roomies?" "When do you think that was taken?" And as you dive into the center of this group, you find the object of attention is none other than a copy of the new Nugget which has just come out. According to Ann Enstrom, the editor of the Nugget, this scene should happen about the end of May, when the Colorado college year book will be published.

This year there will be two new sections; one will be entitled, scenic views, and the other will be about the queens of the campus. Along with these two will be the usual sections on the Unit, organizations, faculty, administration, pictures of seniors, and athletics. Sounds like a good deal!

Ann Enstrom is in charge as the editor-in-chief. Elizabeth Gilliland is the business manager, with Pat Guthrie as her assistant. Frances Leman is the associate editor. Other members of the staff are as follows: Eleanor Moody, organizations; Jean Christiansen, athletics; Frances Burritt, administration; Janice Long, copy editor; and Helen Pickerill, typist.

The price of the year book for the Unit will be $3.00 per copy. Any student who has been enrolled at C. C. for two semesters will receive a copy free, but those who have been here only one term will be charged $1.50.

Publications Board

Announcement has been made that application for the positions of business manager and editor for the Nugget, are now open, and should be turned in to Mr. Jack Lawson, chairman of the board, in Cutler hall by May 15.

Independents Hold Social Meeting

Monday night, April 30, the Independent Organization held a special social meeting in the A. W. S. room of Lennox house. The meeting was held this week instead of last week, the regular time, in order not to interfere with mid-semester exams. Dolly Frankenberger, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements. There was entertainment, and refreshments from the Grill. The next meeting of the Independent Organization will be Monday, May 7, at 8:00 p. m., and not at 7:30, as previously announced.

C. C. Honors Dr. Brico At Tea

Colorado college introduced Dr. Antonio Brico to the teachers of the public schools in Colorado Springs at a tea in Lennox house, Wednesday afternoon, May 2, at 4:30.

Dr. Brico, eminent American conductor, who is directing for Colorado college, the opera "Hansel and Gretel," spoke at the tea. She feels that people should not be encouraged to study opera unless there is a plan for performance. Everyone who is opera-minded cannot go to the Metropolitan Opera Company. Small communities all over the United States have play groups and stock companies opening a field for the drama. Almost every city has its symphony orchestra. It is essential to have opera performances if we are going to build opera singers in America. Dr. Brico hopes that the schools will cooperate by playing "Hansel and Gretel" and studying the opera in the schools before the performance the end of May.

Mrs. Charlie B. Hershey and Mrs. Honora McKay poured at the tea. The music faculty of Colorado college and Dr. and Mrs. Hershey acted as hosts.

the Tiger

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Part By Part

The world is filled with a number of things as you all know and I shall not comment on this phenomenon. Probably, if one took time to dig into the matter it would be discovered that the filling might astonish even humans. This I can believe so I shall not comment on it; though I must say that since the humans arrived on this globe, the "going's on" have been scandalous and I would raise a question as to their (the humans) capacity for being astonished.

What intrigues me is the skill humans have for putting and keeping things in places. For example, a lady told me that, while she was here (this I can believe), her mind and heart were in Texas. I was moved to ask her about her lungs and gizzard but didn't. One should not be rude, should one? One would assume that her mind would be between her ears and her heart near her wish bone but she said it, "My mind and heart are in Texas."

I know a man who left his teeth in Baltimore and this I can understand; but when Aunt Susie tells me she had her eyes on the road all the way from here to Ravenna, I marvel at either her ability to tell tall ones or her capacity for punishment. Having eyes on the road for six miles must be terrible, especially now that winter is breaking up and the road is covered with debris. Some solid citizens keep their eyes in newspapers (so I am told by wives) but even that is not as bad as kicking eyes around over six miles of pavement.

What people do with their own belongings is, of course, their own business, and I have no more than passing interest in the selection of places; but I am concerned over our ability to solve world affairs if we can't keep our own personal equipment in some kind of order. I shudder to contemplate a big peace conference with delegates appearing with missing parts. A big-wig walking in without eyes, mind, heart, or soul would dampen my enthusiasm and shake my confidence.

A pre-pre-post war "must" could be, "Keep yourself together."

The Chaplain's Corner

Dear Chaplain:

I have always heard that small schools were bad because everybody knew each other and their business. I didn't know how true this was until I came to Colorado college. It seems there is never a conversation that doesn t start something like this — "Well, did you see what they were doing over at the open house the other night?" or "Did you see him out with that so and so, and he's going steady too—Well I wouldn't repeat—etc, etc." I thought I wasn't even noticed until I went out with one fellow for a few dates and then was seen the other night with another boy. Now I'm known through the grapevine as a two-timer. It always gets back indirectly as "Well I heard that is what is going around —." Some eager persons always have just received the latest word on some foul bit of gossip. One person mentioned that this campus has a better Gestapo than Germany has and I really believe it. Why can't we have a spirit of cooperation instead of everybody cutting each others throat?

Silent

Dear Silent,

People do like to make conversation, so why don't you try going out with three or four more and then they would be astounded. And it would make the gossip more interesting material.

C.

This last weekend three open houses were held on the campus. However, nearly everyone turned it into a free-for-all. Beds seemed to be the main objective of the saboteurs, with the usual short-sheeting, corn-flakes, soap chips, etc. These open houses are given in order that everyone might see the dorm and enjoy themselves, of course. But steps are going to be taken to terminate them as soon as possible, if the people don't appreciate the fundamental rules of orderly conduct. I think we all want to see these functions continue so let's all cooperate.

C.

Independent Organization

(Continued from Page One)

ARTICLE 2. Special meetings of the organization shall be called by the President.

SECTION VI

Advisors

ARTICLE 1. There shall be one faculty advisor appointed by the board of the Independent Organization after elections, who may be re-appointed at the next election.

ARTICLE 2. The faculty advisor shall sponsor the activities of the organization and aid whenever possible.

SECTION VII

Amendments

ARTICLE 1. Suggestions for amendments to the constitution shall originate with the members and shall be brought before the board for action.

ARTICLE 2. The conclusion by the board will be given the following meeting to the members. The amendment must receive a two-thirds vote of the members present to be valid.

HERE and THERE with CC in the Armed Forces

Mary Polly Brittingham, '45, enlisted in the Women's Army Corps, last week. "Pokie" was honored by being chosen as one of the members of the Denver Post Gallery of Fame for last week. She was given this honor "For the spunk which led her to follow a family tradition and enter war service." She enlisted in a Purple Heart Platoon of the WAC for medical technician work. Her father, Brig. Gen. James R. Brittingham, is with the Seventh army in Germany; her sister, Marion is a WAVE; an aunt is an army nurse, lieutenant, in England. "Pokie" was a Delta Gamma and majored in Political Science.

Lt. Gerald P. Anderson, '44, USMCR, is at the operators' school, Amphibious Tractor battalion, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif. He said there were about 30 other C. C. alumni in or near Camp Pendleton.

* * *

Larry Dummer '43, after two years with the Naval Air Transport service, is home at 411 South Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs. He received his medical discharge and is now employed at Peterson field in the Flight Test Department.

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MURRAY'S

Keyhole Bull-etin

Having heard so much about these open houses of late, we decided to take in a few to see what goes on. Aside from the regular entertainment such as dancing and eating, not to mention the cokes, we enjoyed the performance of Minkler and Natalie but they seemed reluctant to greet old friends. On inspecting the rooms, we were surprised at the expert short sheeting that had taken place. We failed to see the humor in the case of "Smiles" mattress vs. the bath tub. And there is little consolation that the fact that there is a certain percentage of yardbirds at every affair. The Saturday afternoon get together at Bemis was fairly orderly. About the only loss was a bottle of rusty water that was missing from Carol Williams room. Jeffers seems to have mistaken it for mouth gargle.

If you are wondering why Joe Lawter is being called Josephine it is because the laundry is keeping him supplied with girls silk skivvies. They fit too.

"The Deans Team" is the main topic of conversation among the V-12's this week. Approximately thirty men will be spending Sundays in earnest study—compulsory, of course.

Lately we've noticed the civilian men are either careless or indifferent at respecting our flag when it is being raised or lowered. This small tribute to the colors is not reserved just for the military service. It's for all Americans.

The shackles have changed in the case of Parker vs. McFee. It seems Jack is the boss now. As far as John Griggs is concerned his ball and chain has already been fitted for him by Mary Jo. There doesn't seem to be many free men left. Even Sam Bertron is taking girls to his "Thank God, it's Friday" Club. Probably the most amazing fact was that George Krueger was seen going out.

Fillips In Fashions

You've guessed it! We're back again with more news and views on coed's clothes and shoes.

While sitting in Murray's as everyone does at one time or another, I took a look around. Sitting in a corner booth, looking very cool in a purple flowered white pique dress, and wearing a pair of white slave sandals was Jackie Petter. Jackie was laughing at Ann Sherman, who was explaining that the cute dirndl skirt, with the large green strawberry design, which she was wearing, originally was to be a covering for her dressing table. More people can see it if you wear it, Ann.

At the counter sat Enid Turner in a brown pinafore, with a low cut back which showed a beautiful tan.

Sitting on the end stool, very intent upon her coke, and looking beautiful in a light blue and pink rose flowered dress, was Marian Willson.

Well, my coke has been finished for a full fifteen minutes, and I've just been sitting here, so I must go! 'Bye for now.

THE COED

Independents Take Annual W. A. A. Swimming Meet; Kappas Second

Stroking through to a close finish came the Independent women of Colorado college to win the annual Women's Athletic Association's annual swimming meet, held at the Broadmoor swimming pool. Pat Olberding, Kay Johannsen, Natalie Toll, Betty Handy, Bryne Gordon, and Joan Levy swam for the Independents, while Beth Hunter, Enid Turner, Polly Preston, and Sandy Warner swam for Kappa Kappa Gamma, who came in second. Gamma Phi Beta brought up the third place, with Peggy Stocks, Jean Pollock, Nancy Pollock, Jeanne Nelson, and Beverly Auld entered. Swimming for Delta Gamma who came in fourth were Lydia Filonowicz, Cora Woodson, Melissa Evans, Elaine White and Sally Wickwire; Kappa Alpha Theta came in last, with Donna Aleshire, Dorothy Kempshall, Sally Rhodes, Donne Clayton, and Betsy Gilbert entered.

The individual results of the meet are as follows:

Swimming Events:

1. Underwater for distance—Beth Hunter, KKG, first.
2. 20 yard backcrawl—Enid Turner, KKG.
3. 40 yard freestyle—Polly Preston, KKG.
4. Treading—Laurie Ellis, Gamma Phi, and Breyne Gordon, Independent, tied for first.
5. Relay—Kappa Kappa Gamma.
6. Sidestroke for form—Natalie Toll, Independent.
7. Backstroke for form—Betty Handy, Independent.
8. Breaststroke for form—Kay Johannsen, Independent.

Diving Events:

1. Fancy Diving—Kay Johannsen, Independent, first; Jean Pollock, Gamma Phi, second; Polly Preston, KKG, third.
2. Plain Diving—Jean Pollock, Gamma Phi, first; Kay Johannsen, Independent, second; Polly Preston, KKG, third.

Barbara Kepner was in charge of the meet, and judges were Mr. and Mrs. George Mills, and Capt. Hans Guenther.

This Collegiate World

The biggest clothes mania which has hit college campuses since the coming of the saddle shoe is the blue jean, signs of which have become more prevalent by the day on the L. S. U. campus. Men may groan and faculty moan but, thick or thin, the blue jean carries on.

Clerks in men's stores have long ago resigned themselves to the diminutive and very feminine coed who asks for "Boys blue jeans, please, smallest size."

Size, though, is really irrelevant. Though designers and fashion experts have tried admirably and long to popularize fitted clothes among coeds, the Sloppy Joe sweater, old-fashioned nightshirt, and bright plaid shirts have proved, rather conclusively, that the gals like their relaxing duds roomy—enough for a moderate sized tractor. Therefore it matters not that a 32-inch waistline is gathered in to enclose a 24-inch waist, and, illogically enough, that 36-inch hips are squeezed into the 35-inch measurement of the boys' jeans.

There is little variety in the strict code of the "jeaners." They wear them always with one leg rolled, one down, a leather belt, preferably fancy and saddle shoes or moccasins. Draped like a graceful tow sack, the voluminous checkered or plaid shirt tops off this ensemble on chilly days. —Copy by Joan Yarbrough.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Joan Price, Westcliffe, Colo., on Friday, April 27.

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SPORTS

Tiger Trackmen Travel To Track Tourney At Boulder Tomorrow

The Black and Gold will again travel northward to Boulder, tomorrow, for the second straight week and the first dual meet of the season, scheduled to get underway at 2:30 p. m., in Norlin stadium scene of last week's Colorado Relays, against the highly touted Buffalo cinder squad.

Rounding out a full week of intensive drilling, Coach Irish showed his determination to "give the Buffs a run for their money," by announcing yesterday that the Tigers would put a entry in every event.

Stating further that as yet no outstanding dash man had been developed in the Bengal squad, Irish listed the following men as being among the Tigers, best bets for first place honors in their corresponding events. Civilian Chuck Burgess, is the favorite to repeat his performance of two weeks ago at Denver by pacing the field to a win in the mile distance run. In the 440 yard sprint, Larry Sanger and Keith Zook get the nod. Sailor Jack Pope is scheduled to throw a few scares into the Buff's half-milers, and Marine Frank Haegen, is the Tiger to watch in the shot-put and the discus throw of the field events. Javelin thrower Bob Hosman, who placed fourth in both previous meets, will also be on hand. The Black and Gold mile relay team, also gets their Coach's nod as one of the pre-meet favorites.

Black-horses in the daily drill sessions have been moving up fast on the favorites in more than one event, with Larry Sanger steadily improving, and Irish's latest discovery, sailor Martin Nutt, clocking a "below 12 minutes" in the two mile classic.

When questioned concerning the physical condition of his charges, Irish stated that although a few were having trouble with minor leg aches and injuries, "new methods of treatment" were improving the situation so that there shouldn't be any trouble tomorrow.

Gilmore, Davies, Irish Hold N.C.A.A. Offices

For a small western college, C.C. has, among the members of its staff, a number of men highly honored by the nation's leading sportsmen and sports organizations. Two weeks ago the TIGER carried a story of the school's all-Americans. This week we have a report of the three members of the Black and Gold administrative staff who have been honored by offices on the governing board of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

This organization, controlling all collegiate athletics as to rules and regulations, is composed first of honorary presidents and secretaries, made up of actual ex-presidents who have given up those duties. The actual operating board is made up of a president, secretary-treasurer, and vice presidents, chosen representatives of each of the eight districts under the NCAA board's rule. Representing the seventh district, of which Colorado college is a member, is Professor Ralph J. Gilmore. Positions of vice-president of the national board are rotated yearly.

Besides the actual governing board mentioned above, there are men known as "members-at-large" chosen at random throughout the nation. A member-at-large of long standing in the association, is our own prexy, T. J. Davies.

In the track and field division of the rules committee, which controls rules for all collegiate track and field events in the United States, is Coach Joe E. Irish. Irish is now serving his seventh year out of the ten required, on the board.

That a school as small as Colorado college, should have three members of its staff on the governing board of so famous and important a sports association, is indeed an honor, and proves, once more, the true value of western collegiate athletics.

Colorado Buffaloes Overwhelm All Competition at C. U. Relays

Successfully defending her relay title of last season, the Golden Buffalo of Colorado university again overwhelmed all competition last Saturday, to win the 29th annual Colorado Relays held at Norlin stadium with a big total of thirteen points. A mystery-shrouded New Mexico Lobo squad upset the pre-meet dope bucket by placing second with eleven points, while the Black and Gold Tigers from C. C. had to be satisfied with a six point third place, outclassing the Pioneers of Denver U. who copped two points, the cinder squad from Fort Warren, Wyoming, with only one tally, and a happless soldier outfit from Fort Logan, whose total pointing added up to a big zero.

Although the meet was run under fine track conditions, no relay or special event records were tumbled, and with only the three relay runs counting toward points, the rest of the program was more or less run off as an exhibition.

The Tigers managed to place third in all three of the main relay events, the 440, the mile, and the medley; with Bill Freeman, Danny Goers, Jason Johnson, and Carl Rodine running the 440, won by C. U. in 43.9 seconds; Keith Zook, Rex Hester, Irwin Reed and Larry Sanger in the mile, won by New Mex. in three minutes, 28.3 seconds; and Rex Hester, sprinting the 440, Larry Sanger the 880, Jack Pope the three-quarter mile and veteran Chuck Burgess, finishing off the mile division of the famed medley run, behind the Boulder squad's 11 minutes, 38.5 seconds.

In the special events, only two more Tiger's placed, both of these in the number four bracket. Close behind three Buffs, who took 1st, 2nd, and 3rd respectively in the 120 yard high hurdles, Marine Jason Johnson edged out the rest of the field in a race run in 15.9 seconds. Javelin thrower Bob Hosman took fourth behind C. U. and Fort Warren tosses of 166 feet, 7 inches.

Other events were the 100 yard dash, and the discus throw, won by New Mexico; the shot-put, taken by Fort Warren; and the Buffalo's big wins in the pole vault, high jump (tied with Fort Warren), and the broad jump (tied with New Mexico).

Clatter Chatter

Do your friends shun you constantly? Do people seem to avoid conversation with you? Are you the one they're always talking about? When you enter a class room, do they all stare at you, titter, and make funny signs to each other? Do you feel introverted, hurt, unloved, unknown, and unwanted? By this time, you are undoubtedly looking for a friend. Someone—anyone who can help you "To See the Light." Your search is endless? You are weary? Well, please don't come to us. We've got enough troubles of our own. Ain't you neverheard of Mr. Anthony?

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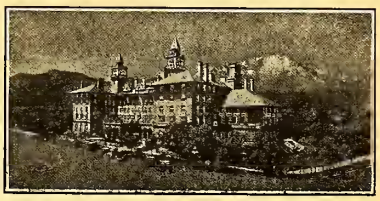
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the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE | FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1945 | VOL. XLVII, NO. 17

As I See It . . .

by Donn R. Vornholt

Monday, while awaiting confirmation of the news of the final surrender of Germany, I paused for a moment trying to determine whether VE-Day should be a day of celebration, a day of thanksgiving or just another day. Tuning in on the radio we heard of the great rejoicing and celebration in many of the larger Eastern cities. An announcer, describing the scene in Times Square, told of millions and millions of paper streamers floating down from buildings and skyscrapers while ironically continuing with something like, "It is important that we collect all waste paper for vital government use."

Another announcer, telling of the reaction of the people of Europe, went on to say that while everyone was overjoyed, the celebration was comparatively short-lived as they were well aware of the task that was still ahead.

A broadcaster from Chicago stated that most of the business offices and defense plants would be closed for the day in observation of this great day of victory.

In contrast, a correspondent broadcasting direct from Guam was telling of the arrival of loaded hospital planes from Okinawa and other fighting fronts of the Pacific.

On the C. C. campus, students greeted the news with a sort of patriotic indifference. True, it is a great step toward an everlasting peace but many of the students seemed to realize that while great celebration may be going on, other of our close and dear friends may be losing their lives in the battle against the slant-eyed Nips from Nippon. Perhaps there are not the opportunities for celebration here, but if that is the case, it is too bad that such a condition does not exist in a few other places.

Picking up a VE edition of the paper Tuesday morning I was impressed by a drawing picturing an elderly couple, with heads bowed,

(Continued on Page Two)

Journalism Positions Are Open In K. C.

Hall Brothers of Kansas City, are offering graduating students, who plan to work in Kansas City, and are interested in creative writing, unusual opportunities in their editorial department. They maintain their own staff of writers, who are not only responsible for original sentiments on cards, but also work out ideas as a basis for the designs. They have a special position at this time in their sales department for someone with a journalism background who has also had some layout training.

Anyone interested in these positions, leave your names and addresses with Mr. J. F. Lawson, in Cutler hall.

Students On C. C. Campus Greet VE Day Soberly Under Glowering Skies

VE-Day has come and gone, but Colorado college is still doing business at the same old stand. There was very little of the hysterical joy that might have been expected on such an occasion. Rather, after the first surprised and happy reaction, there was a sense of relief and a quiet appreciation of what the day really meant. One marine in the unit expressed his feelings like this:

"This should be a day of rejoicing, I guess, but when I think of all that is yet to be done, and all the lives that are still to be sacrificed, I surely don't feel very happy. Instead of going on a big party, I believe that we should give thanks that this much is finished, and ask help to end the rest of this terrible conflict soon. The most wonderful thing about it, as far as I am concerned, is that some of the grandest fellows that I ever hope to know are now, for a time, out of actual combat."

Monday dawned, a grey day with a heavy overcast lying damply over the campus. Early in the morning those people who listen to the early news broadcasts heard the announcements of Germany's surrender. Although the reports were then unofficial, the news spread rapidly, from room to room, from person to person. The late sleepers were awakened and aroused from their bed with cries of "Germany has surrendered," and "This is VE-Day." But there was very little actual gaiety. There was no dancing in the streets. Rather the students gathered in little groups, talking quietly. Everywhere one heard the question "When will the fellows over there get home?" And everyone knew the answer. There is still much—so very much—to be done. Among all the students was the realization that this is only a part of the great victory. As one student expressed it, "This is only one slice of the pie of peace."

Tuesday, when the announcements of the surrender were made official, and VE-Day was actually proclaimed, there was a brief chapel address by president Hershey. Classes went on as usual. True, there are those people on campus who made VE-Day an excuse for a party, but they were in the minority, and even these few parties could not be so very gay, on such a solemn occasion. The V-12 unit was restricted to campus, as were all military personnel, and down town the streets were quiet, almost deserted. Shops and amusement places were closed, as a quiet celebration. VE-Day was made a day for meditation and rededication to the task that still lies ahead.

Newman Club

Because of the VE-Day services Tuesday night, May 8 Father Kavanaugh could not be present at the Catholic Discussion club. The meeting shall be called next Tuesday, May 15, and Father Kavanaugh will begin the series of lectures on the Mass and the proper use of the missal. All hands are urged to attend.

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, MAY 12

2:30 P. M.—Triangular Track Meet — New Mexico University, University of Colorado, Colorado College — Colorado Springs.

9:00 P. M. — Kappa Alpha Theta Informal Dance, given by pledges for actives—Theta Lodge.

9:00 P. M. — Kappa Kappa Gamma Informal Dance — Kappa Lodge.

SUNDAY, MAY 13
MOTHER'S DAY

TUESDAY, MAY 15

10:15 A. M.—Chapel Service —Speaker, Dean Roger Hazelton — Shove Memorial Chapel.

8:00 P. M.—Public Lecture by Dr. Andrei Lobanov - Rostovsky, former Russian prince — Subject, "Russia and the Peace" — Lecture Room, Shove Memorial Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

1:30 P. M. — W.A.A.Archery Tournament — Quadrangle (continues through May 25)

4:30 P. M.—Meeting of JSF EC — Lennox House.

FRIDAY, MAY 18

8:30 - 11:30 P. M.—All College Dance, sponsored by civilian men — Bob Hiltband's orchestra — Hawaiian Village, Broadmoor.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

2:00 P. M.—W .A. A. Baseball Tournament — Stewart Field.

9:00 P. M. to 12 midnight—Delta Gamma Formal Dance — Delta Gamma Lodge.

SUNDAY, MAY 20

2:00 P. M. — W. A. A. Baseball Tournament — Stewart Field.

7:30-10:30 P. M. — Open House — Kappa Alpha Theta Lodge, Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge.

Independent Organization

Monday, May 7, the Independent Organization held a regular meeting at 8:00 P. M. in Lennox. The baseball tournament was discussed, and final plans for the W. S. S. F. movie were announced. Previous to the meeting, members of the Independent Organization were entertained by the sororities at a pleasant dessert hour.

Hawaiian Village To Be Scene Of Civilian Men's Dance, May 18

Well, gals, here's your chance! Now you can show off that new spring formal that you just begged off your parents with the plea that you needed something different for THE spring formal. This is it, so drag 'em out and put 'em on. Yep, it's the Spring Formal of the season, thrown by the civilian men on the C. C. campus, with all the trimmings and fixings attached. Where? You guessed it, the Hawaiian Village. And who's going to furnish the rhythm and jive? Bob Hiltbrand and his orchestra, no less.

And all this happens one week from today, Friday, May 18. The fun will begin at 9:00 p. m. on the dot and last until the midnight hour. We'll see you there right on time, so that it'll be one big evening for all! Be sure to bring your C. C. Student Activity book, 'cause that's the only way you can get in. And sure enough, all the V-12 units is invited, for what would a dance be without them? Each fellow will have to find his way out to the dance for himself and his date, since not much use was made of the special transportation offered for the last dance.

Now come on, fellows! You can have only one spring formal in a semester, and what can be more fun than a formal dance in the spring? So grab that certain girl before someone else does, or maybe break down and ask the one you've been thinking about for a long time, ever since she winked at you, but who you've just never gotten around to. Go ahead, don't be bashful. Give her the big thrill of her life. Okay, now we've all got dates, so I guess we'll be seeing you there. This'll be one spring formal C. C. will never forget!

Delta Epsilon Elects Four New Members

The Board of Electors of Delta Epsilon, honorary scientific society, met Monday, April 30, and elected the following members:

Chemistry—Jack Perkins Shoup,
Geology—John Robert Sanders,
Physics—Charles Samuel Burgess,
Psychology — Phyllis Jean Brothers.

The initiation dinner for new members will be held at 6:30 p. m., Monday, May 21, at Lennox house grill.

The purpose for which Delta Epsilon was organized is to stimulate interest and reward proficiency in research among our students.

The officers of the organization are president, Dr. William F. Drea, vice-president, Dr. Paul E. Boucher, secretary-treasurer, Dr. Paul E. Boucher, senator Dr. Martha Lou Lemmon, senator Dean H. E. Mathias.

C. C. To Present "Hansel and Gretel" At Fine Arts Center This Month

Colorado college will present four performances of "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck, on May 25 and 26 in the Fine Arts Center theater. Antonia Brico, eminent American conductor, is directing the performance, and conducting the orchestra.

Dr. Brico has chosen among people of Colorado Springs and students of Colorado college two complete casts. This is consistent with Brico's feeling that more chance should be given young singers to sing in opera performances. Brico conducted "Hansel and Gretel" in the New York Hippodrome with great success. She is well known as a choral director and a forceful and inspiring teacher. She has conducted many leading orchestras in America and Europe, including the National Symphony of Washington, D. C., the Philadelphia Symphony, the Berlin Philharmonic, the Detroit Symphony as well as the New York Women's Symphony and the Brico Symphony, both of which she founded.

"Hansel and Gretel," a fairy opera in three scenes, was composed by Engelbert Humperdinck for his sister. It was performed first in Germany during Christmas week in 1893. It came to New York a few years later. Since November, 1905, when it was first produced by the Metropolitan Opera Company under the direction of the composer, it has enjoyed over one hundred performances. The delightful opera is built upon the simple Grimm tale of "Babes in the Woods." Two German peasant children, Hansel and Gretel, went to the woods for strawberries and got lost. The Sandman finds the Babes and sings them to sleep, while angels and fairies watch over them. They go for breakfast to the house of the Witch, who plans to eat them, but when she opens the oven to see if it is hot enough to cook Hansel, she, herself, is baked into gingerbread by Hansel and Gretel.

The staging and lighting is being done by Woodson Tyree and his theatre production class at Colorado college. Student committees are in charge of every phase of the opera. The girls in the acting class will

(Continued on Page Two)

Registrar Announces Probable Graduates

From Mrs. Josephine Morrow, registrar, comes the announcement of probable candidates for graduation in June, 1945.

Seniors are requested to notify the registrar at once of any correction in name or major. The probable graduates are as follows:

Appling, Mildred Eloise—English.

Beaver, Barbara Jeanne—Mathematics.

Bennion, Jean—Art.

Brothers, Phyllis Jean—Psychology.

Christiansen, Jean Gurly—Biology.

Church, Kathleen Beech—Art.

Coffin, Phyllis Ann — Philosophy.

Corbus, Harriet Ann—Sociology.

Day, Georgia Herbert — Business.

Guthrie, Patricia Louise—Economics.

(Continued on Page Three)

the Tiger

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It's Come At Last

The world-shattering event for which we have been waiting through five long years has at last become front page news. Hitler's downfall and the defeat of Nazi Germany mark the beginning of a new era, with more than a decade of oppression and violence wiped out in one blazing victory.

Looking back on the past three years of America's participation in the war, a number of factors stand out as definitely contributing to the final victory. Not the least of these was the steady stream of War bonds purchased by a freedom-loving Nation that refused to surrender its birthright.

Throughout the gloomy months that stretched from December 7, 1941, to today, many of us bought bonds to the limit. That investment has paid enormous dividends. It enabled this Nation to equip its civilian armies and to build up its resources to the point where by sheer weight they overwhelmed the enemy.

But the end is not yet.

Germany is defeated. That phase of the war is over.

But there exists still another menace to America that has not yet been erased, and a long and bloody road must be traversed before Japan capitulates. No man, particularly not the hard-headed and realistic military leaders who are planning Japan's defeat, will hazard a guess as to the length of time it will take to knock her out of the war.

In thousands of American homes today there is both pride and sadness. From those homes came the fighting men who died to bring us this far on the road to victory. But it will take more sweat and blood and greater individual War bond buying before we see Japan in the ruins her barbarian masters plotted for us.

The men on the ships in the Pacific and the sweating fighters in the jungles and on the beaches know that the war is far from over, and that many long months must elapse before they can call it a day and return home.

If we let down in our all-out efforts now, then we are letting down our men who are still doing the fighting and dying. Our War bonds, however, are an assurance to them that we are wide-awake and realistic concerning the issues at stake, and that we are not lulled into a fool's paradise by the assumption that the war is practically over.

Today should be a day of reconsecration to the stern task still before us. Let us celebrate the fall of Hitler by buying an extra War bond. And let us continue to buy bonds *and still more bonds*, for cash and through the payroll deduction and allotment plans, so that when the war is finally and completely over, we can assure ourselves in truth that we did our level best to hasten its conclusion.

Every bond we buy from now on must be earmarked with that determination.

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As I See It . . .

(Continued from Page One)

viewing the grave of their son. In the background was the jubilant crowd frantically waving newspapers telling of the surrender of Germany. The caption at the top read, "EXCUSE US IF WE DON'T JOIN IN THE CELEBRATION."

Many of us are wondering what effect news of the German surrender had on the fighting men of the Pacific. No one can be quite sure of what they were thinking, but we can be sure that they did not relieve themselves of grenades, rifles, bayonets and flame-throwers to join in a wholehearted celebration. Instead, we may be certain that for many of them VE-Day was their last day of life and that before it had passed they would lay in a bloody, crumpled heap on Japanese soil. REMEMBER THIS, AMERICA, and hope that the remainder of the boys feel that there is still something worth fighting for . . . . .

Hansel and Gretel

(Continued from Page One)

serve as ushers. A business crew has been chosen as well as stage, prop, and lighting crews.

The dance of the fourteen Angels will be directed by Martha Wilcox and members will consis. of Colorado college students. The performance is a coordination of all the arts departments of the college and the casts consist of the most experienced singers the region has to offer.

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HERE and THERE with CC in the Armed Forces

This has been nothing but "ol' home week" on the C. C. campus with such familiar faces as *Mel Tucker, "Moose" Mohler, Bill Peckham, Lou Slothower, George Winters, Tommy Dinsmoor, Hal Johnson, Bill Ford, Steve Herndon* and several others being seen around.

* * *

Lt. Melvin Tucker, '45 Phi Gam, has been stationed at Douglas Ariz., where he has been flying B-25, night Fighters. He is home for a few days before going to Fresno, Calif. where he will fly P-61, the Black Widdows.

* * *

Pfc. Jack Mohler, '43 Phi Gam arrived in the Springs last week to spend a furlough with his fimily while awaiting re-assignment. Moose has been stationed at Camp Hood, Texas in the Infantry. Moose tells of the happy day when he found *Stan Shikuma* and *Harry Kenny* lived across the street from him at Camp Hood.

* * *

Pfc. William Peckham, U.S.M.C., '44 Sigma Chi, who is stationed on the U. S.S. Saratoga is spending his leave in the Springs with his family.

* * *

Harold W. Johnson, U. S. M. C. R. former member of the V-12 unit and Mrs. Johnson (Barbara Baker '44 K A T) were campus visitors. Hal has been at officer's candidate school, and has just received his commission.

* * *

Ensign Steve Herndon and Mrs. Herndon (Gracie Jaynes '45) visited the campus en route to San Francisco where Steve will be stationed on the U.S.S. California. After leaving C. C. he went to Columbia Midshipman school and graduated from there this month.

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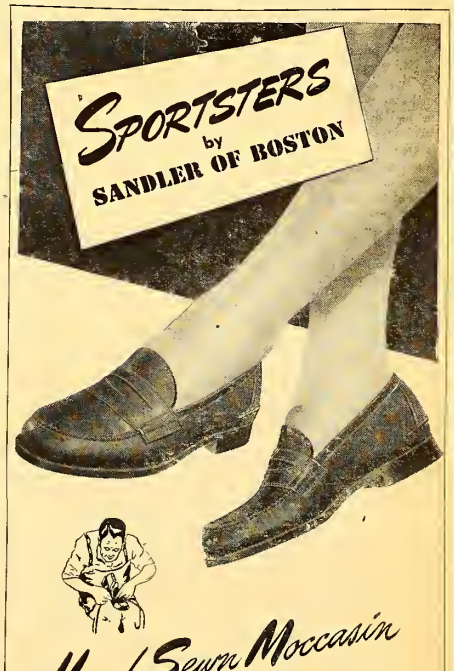

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The Chaplain's Corner

Dear Chaplain:

It's too bad that college students can't have a good time unless they are drunk or in the process of becoming so. The latest rage seems to be the Saturday beer parties, which are taking the place of Tuesday afternoon tea club meetings. For example, last weekend about sixty people made fools of themselves, and the majority of them were sorry afterwards that they had gone on the expedition "up the creek."

I wonder what the parents of these young coeds would say if they knew the type of pastime their daughters engaged in? Really, it is a shame something can't be done to make them realize how they are wrecking their reputation for the sake of having a "good time."

Bitter

Dear "Bitter":

I am glad that one student realizes the high school resemblance to these beer busts. It seems that people old enough to be in college would develop character worthy of such. Needless to say the money that is put out for such a party could be spent to greater advantage.

As for these coeds "wrecking their reputation," I agree. Already we notice a few of the coeds swearing off indulgence until the end of the semester. Three cheers for them, and we hope that the fad spreads.

C.

Dear Chaplain:

Women are always after a man's money, and that certainly holds true around here. We're pretty popular guys especially after the 20th of each month. When our "date bait" runs low, so does our "date rate."

Then, when we do go out, a good time can't be had unless a small fortune is spent. Regardless of our magnificent personalities it doesn't quite supplement monetary values.

Time was in the good old civilian days (God bless them), a fellow didn't mind spending it if he had it. However, too many young ladies are still living in the past, and through no fault of ours their expectations had better come down a few dollars.

Three Disgruntled Sailors

Dear Sailors:

N. C. (No comment).

C.

THE COED

Theta Pledges To Entertain Actives With Informal Dance

The pledge class of Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain the active chapter at an informal "advertising" dance at the lodge, Saturday, May 12 from 9:00 until 12:00 p. m. Jane McComb and Marilyn Keeley are in charge of the dance. Chaperones will include Mrs. Joseph Nate and Dean and Mrs. Mathias.

A partial list of members and their dates include: Susie McPhee, Jack Parker; Mary Keating, P. J. Anderson; Gerry Fleming, Sgt. Ed. Ehlers; Annette Wilcox, Peter Jennings; Hazel King, Dean Severin; Mary Bryan, L. Laport; Ann Evans, F/O Harry Kellam; Mary Jane Mohler, Dale Warren; Barbara Smith, Don Wickham; Janie McComb, Red Norwood; Joyce Bowman, Jason Johnson; Betsy Gilbert, Don Foster; Marty Barton, Lt. Kirk Bennett; Jean Ann Parvin, Joe Finitny; Sally Reeds, Al Swartzkopensky, Dorothy Kempshall, Phil Wetterston; Donne Clayton, Ralph Bulkley; and others.

Fillips In Fashions

We've moved from Lennox to Murray's this week, and we saw a new crowd of summer clothes.

Natalie Burris looks like a spring day in her light blue two piece dress, with white eyelit trim. Cap sleeves still dominate in summer clothes, and Ginnie Raines' pink and white striped dress, accent-uates the positive!

Trying to confuse everyone further by combing their hair the same way, and dressing alike, Gloria Bradley and Linda Spahr have light blue and yellow dresses, of the twin variety, that button down the front. Have a heart, kids!

Patty Lou Roth has a plaid dress with a ruffle yolk that is causing a riot in Bemis. The white dirndl dress with black ribbon trim that Nell DeLoache wore to dinner is a favorite with all the girls, and I wouldn't be surprised if the boys thought it was pretty swell, too.

When more people leave their slickers and raincoats at home, maybe a few more pastels will blossom out.

Probable Graduates

(Continued from Page One)

Heberer, Maxine Evelyn—Spanish.
Hilligoss, Margaret Ellen—Psychology, Sociology.
Johnstone, Ellen Keith—Art.
Lewis, Charlotte Lucy—Biology.
Lewis, Jane Ellen—Biology.
McConnell, Jean Frances—Music.
Marshall, James Duard—Art.
Meyer, Kathryn Houston — Chemistry.
Mitchell, Laurlie Mae—Philosophy.
Moody, Eleanor Leigh—Sociology.
Moore, Elizabeth Senger — Sociology.
Nickell, Laura Thornton — Art.
Olberding, Patricia Katherine—Art.
Sanders, John Robert—Geology.
Seeman, Frances-Louis — History.
Seifert, Elizabeth Van Stone—Sociology.
Spencer, Eleanor-Anne — Psychology.
Tidball, Mary Grace—Art.
Toll, Natalie — Biology.
Vaag, Henry Olaf—English.
Van Stone, Anne Coleman—Psychology.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Elects Haigler Prexy

Jane Haigler, junior, of Colorado Springs, was elected president of the Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma for the coming semester. Ann Enstrom was elected standards chairman, and Virginia Gilles will continue as treasurer. Other officers include: house president, Beth Hunter; membership chairman, Elizabeth Gilliland; pledge trainer, Susie Schenck; corresponding secretary, Frances Burritt; social chairman, Dottie Huleatt; scholarship chairman, Peggy Sinclair; key correspondent, Jane Wilson; recording secretary, Mary Ellen Northrup; marshal, Nancy Roberts; song chairman, Dottie Richardson; art chairman, Jessie Mary Ketcham; activities chairman, Enid Turner; junior Panhellanic representative, Elizabeth Lamb; parliamentarian, Sally Ketring; deputy, Pat Stewart; publicity, Eloise McCord; personnel chairman, Jane Burritt; and registrar, Marian Jackson.

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Until God's good earth is freed completely from oppression and intolerance, let us reserve all rejoicing.
Instead, let us fight on . . . and pray that the greater Guidance, which led us to V E Day, shall lead us onward now—swiftly—to the
Total Victory Ahead

Boulder Buffs Again Swamp Tigers In Dual Meet

Smashing on to victory for the third time, in as many competitive meets, the mighty Golden Buffalo from Colorado university went on a point-scoring spree last Saturday on their home oval to down a luckless Tiger squad 114 to 17, in the first dual meet of the season. Placing first in but one event, the Black and Gold was forced to accept one second place ribbon and five thirds, as her showing in the affair.

The Tiger mile relay team, composed of Rex Hester, Jack Pope, Larry Sanger and Kieth Zook, threw a surprise into the fans when they scampered home, with Zook, in the anchor position, a scant inches ahead of the crack Buff team, in the most thrilling finish of the meet. The race was run in 3 minutes, 35.7 seconds.

Galloping Chuck Burgess, only Tiger veteran on the C. C. squad, held true to form by taking second in a grueling mile distance sprint, won by C. U.'s Chipman in 4 minutes, 43 seconds. Winner of the Bengal's only other second place honor, Larry Sanger dropped behind Buffalo ace Dick Morrow in the 440. Morrow clocked a fast 52.9 seconds to break the tape first.

Marking up third place wins for the Black and Gold were Danny Goers in the 220, Jack Pope in the 880, Keith Zook in the 440, civilian Casey Jennings, former Navy trainee at C. C., in the low hurdles, and Jack Cotton in the high jump.

The Buffalo's "big three," Dick Michael, Don Grosh, and Dick Morrow, were outstanding in almost every event for the victory. Michael won the 100 and 220 yard dashes in times of 10.4 seconds and 23.3 seconds respectively. Grosh took blue ribbon honors in the 880 event, with a time of 2 minutes, 04.3 seconds and tied for first with teammate Hughes in the pole vault with a spring of 12 feet. Morrow kept pace with his running partners by copping the 440 spring and the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 9 1/4 inches. Other Buffs listed in the top spots were Erickson, in the high hurdles in 15-7 seconds; Rowe, pacing the two-mile field in 11 minutes, 00.8 seconds; Jindra, low hurdles, in 25.6 seconds; shot-putter Pace with a heave of 41 feet 5 1/2; Winter in the discus 128 feet, 10 1/2 inches; Hussa, javelin throw, 166 feet; and Chamber in the high jump, going 5 feet, 9 inches.

Although the Buffs had no trouble at all in showing their supremacy, head Coach Irish was anything but sad about the condition of his charges. "They'll keep improving all through the season," he said, "and anything can happen."

Sports Briefs

CINDER NOTES—In sprinting the second man spot for the Tiger mile relay team at the C. U. dual meet last Saturday, Jack Pope tells us he clocked the fastest "quarter" he ever ran. And the record shows a neat 53 seconds for the heat.——Working out with the C. C. squad for the past few days, has been a former region champ from Utah U. Now a 1st lieutenant in a recon outfit at Peterson field, Max Speedie, as a Redskin, played a lot of football and basketball as well as holding down the conference championship in the low hurdles. He's getting in shape for the possible forming of a 2nd AAF squad which might schedule a meet here on the Tigers, only open date of May 19, according to the athletic department.——Coach Irish has been joined by new-comer Chief Louie Telk, who was formerly an all-round track star from Colorado university, and has now taken over the duties of assistant track coach here at C. C.

NEW SKI TOW—City councilmen and Jaycee representatives have already begun bidding for a new ski tow for the run at Glen Cove. The tow, formerly used at Camp Hale to train the famed 10th Mountain Infantry Division, is a lift of the T-Bar design, and particularly suited for the run at the Cove.

* * *

Latest rumors spinning the rounds of sports circles throughout the nation concerning the Colorado Spring's 2nd Air Force grid squad for the 1945 season have listed a roster of stars comparable to the annual all-star meet in the East of pros and amateurs. Included in the whispers are such high lights as "Bulldog" Turner, former great Bear center, the famed Frankie Sinkwich, big Ed Ehlers, former Purdue great, and Texas' contribution to all-time grid heroes, "Slingin'" Sammy Baugh. Looks as if the 'Bombers are out after that '45 Title.

* * *

Eastern golfers are really tearing their hair out over the shortage of golf balls, and what's worse, the only pills obtainable at present are selling for ten bucks per, on the black market. With the standard ball weighing 1.62 ounces, that makes them worth nine times their weight in silver, about $6.17 an ounce. But cheerful news was received late this week from the War Production Board—the all-important balls are going back into production very soon.

* * *

Baseball fans of the champion St. Louis Cardinals, are bemoaning the loss of stellar Walker Cooper, who is now playing ball with Uncle Sam. Yup, the Navy got him May 1.

A student registering for chemistry recently at Michigan State college exclaimed in surprise, "Don't tell me I can get the class I want!" "Oh, we let you in," the professor answered. "We wait two weeks before kicking you out."

Team Taking Shape For City Tourney

The Unit softball team, after a week of intensive workouts, has been culled down to fifteen of the most capable and is rapidly taking shape behind the coaching of Lefty Elliott.

Working the infield for the Tigers will be Jack Hudnall, Billie Smith, Bryce Tracy, Carl Carpenter, Barney Taylor, Joe Brookshire, Willie Harris, and Shorty Long.

The grassy areas will be patrolled by Roger Hooker in left field, Bill Richardson in center field, Tony Ramunno in right field, and Ed Scott the roving short stop.

Guy Carstens will be catching and either Donn Vornholt or Bill Gandy doing the pitching chores. All positions are two deep, and the starting lineup will be a problem.

The city league will be drawn up next week under Mr. Barry WRC Athletic Director. Prospective threats to the Tigers chances of repeating last year's championship performance are the 2nd Air Force, Camp Carson's Mountaineers, and the Medics of the Army's Hospital Unit.

Bengals To Play Host To Rival Cindermen At Triangular Meet

Playing host to rival cinder squads for the first time this season, the Black and Gold Tigers will entertain enemy outfits from New Mexico and Colorado universities on Washburn field tomorrow afternoon in a tri-meet, with the field events scheduled to get underway at 2 p. m. and the track program following at 2:30 p. m. The athletic department stated early this week that all C. C. students, civilian and trainee, were to be admitted free of charge to the tourney.

Pre-meet dopesters have again given the champ-bound Golden Buffs from Boulder the thumbs-up to repeat their previous wins and bring the grand total up to an impressive four straight victories. Scheduled to appear wearing C. U. colors, will be aces Morrow, Grosh, and Michael, whose past performances have added greatly to the lop-sided scores of earlier meets.

Head Coach Jo E. Irish, and his new assistant CPO Louie Telk, stated when interviewed, that "Due to an agreement with the other participants, we won't be able to use our entire squad. We can only enter two men in each event, but we'll use as many as possible." Expected to start tomorrow for the Tigers will be Chuck Burgess in the mile; Larry Sanger, Dan Goers, and Keith Zook in the 220 and 440 sprints; Jack Pope in the 880; Casey Jennings in the low hurdles; and Frank Haegen and Bob Hosman in the shot, discus, and javelin throws, with Jack Cotton entering the high jump. Again slated to take positions on the Tiger's mile relay squad will be Rex Hester, Pope, Sanger and Zook.

Questioned concerning the possible outcome of the meet, Irish stated that, with seven times as many men to choose from as either of her rivals, "Boulder should repeat its win, however, the C. U. relays two weeks ago showed New Mexico as a potentially strong outfit, and with a little luck, they might be in a position to push the Buffs around some." Little is known concerning the Lobo squad, their appearance in the relays at Boulder, being the only one in this region, but her impressive second win, just 2 points behind the Buffs, in that meet, nosing out the Tigers and two fine service clubs, point the Lobos out as the dark horse of tomorrow's tourney.

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the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE | FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1945 | VOL. XLVII, NO. 18

C. C. Collects Three Hundred Pounds Of Clothing For National Drive

The United National Clothing Drive on the C. C. campus was an outstanding success filling the little green campus pick-up truck with about 300-350 pounds of clothes. The drive started April 23, and finished April 28, the purpose of the drive being to collect as many useable shoes, sweaters, woolens, hats, scarves, etc., as possible, for use in the occupied countries of Europe.

The chairmen agree that the civilian men, under Jack Sanders, co-chairman of the drive, did the best job of collecting clothes. Bob Larson helped, collecting clothes from the town men.

Among the girl's dormitories, Bemis hall, the largest, collected the most, but comparing the size of the hall to the number of clothes collected, Bengal hall and Howbert house did the outstanding jobs. Florence Stewart, chairman of the girl's drive, said that in all the halls they got even more cooperation than they expected. Girls in charge of the collection of clothes in the dormitories were:

Bemis—Jane McComb and Suzie Greene.
McGregor—Barbara Stroup.
Hamlin —Florence Stewart.
Wood Avenue—Anne Payne.
College Place—Eleanor Moody.
Montgomery — Jane West.
Ticknor—Joan Murphy.
Bengal—Margaret Brown.
Howbert—Betty Lou Smith.

The drive was sponsored byb the Joint Student-Faculty Emergency Council.

As I See It . . .

by Donn R. Vornholt

Sunday, May 13, was Mother's Day. To be sure of the date, I made a memorandum on my calendar several days in advance. Usually, Mother and I went to church on that day and then the family went out for dinner. Several years have passed since I have been able to do that but I have still managed to attend church on this day and I find it rather enjoyable to sit and recall the days of old.

On this particular day, I made a date to attend the services with a friend of mine. Well, Sunday morning dawned bright and clear and so promptly at 10:30 I set out to keep my appointment. Upon meeting my friend I began to sense a "Aw, let's not go to church" attitude which I promptly squelched by remarking that Easter, Mother's Day and Christmas do not come every Sunday and that it should not be too much of a strain to attend this service, even though it was a wonderful day for tennis. After a little "arm-twisting," we continued on our way, hoping that the sun would continue to shine throughout the day.

Upon arriving at church, we were seated directly in line with the pulpit, about midway between the front and rear. I thought nothing of it at the time, but later I came to the conclusion that it was a special section just for people who come to church for a feeling of holiness, or came just when there was nothing else to do. Shamefully, I must admit that my church attendance has fallen sharply since my entry into the service.

Glancing around, I saw that there were many men and women of the armed services in attendance. They were probably wondering, as I was, what Mother was doing at just this precise moment.

The sermon was appropriately and interestingly delivered and somehow I felt that it was given mostly for my benefit. Guess everyone has that feeling when they do not attend church very often. Side glances at my friend also showed a condition of embarrassment. The corners of the mouth were turned down in a sheepish grin and the entire face was covered with a noticeable blush. Surely the minister

(Continued on Page Four)

NOTICE — SENIORS

Remember to order commencement invitations in the college bookstore!

Show For W. S. S. F. To Be At F. A. C.

Remember the movie, "Heaven Can Wait," with Don Ameche and Gene Tierney? Did you like it? Well then, here's your chance to see it again, and know that your money is going to help a good cause too. As part of the World Student Service Fund drive here on the campus, C. C. has obtained the use of the F. A. C. theater, and is bringing back this movie to raise money for the drive. The movie will be shown Tuesday evening, May 29.

Members of the Independent organization are handling the drive, and are in charge of selling the tickets for the performance. They will cost 30 cents per person. There will be two showings, one starting at 7:15 p. m. and the other at 9:15. Different tickets are being sold for the two performances, so decide which one you want to attend before you buy your ticket.

All money raised by the showing of this movie will go to the WSSF drive. Tickets can be obtained thru any active member of the Independents, all of which are selling tickets.

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, MAY 19
2:00 P.M.—W.A.A. Baseball Tournament — Stewart Field.
9:00 P.M. to 12 midnight — Delta Gamma Formal Dance — Delta Gamma Lodge.
SUNDAY, MAY 20
2:00 P.M.—W.A.A. Baseball Tournament — Stewart Field.
7:30-10:30 P.M. — Open House — Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodges.
MONDAY, MAY 21
6:30 P.M.—Delta Epsilon Initiation and Dinner — Lennox house.
TUESDAY, MAY 22
10:15 A.M.—Chapel Service —Program by students of speech under direction of Woodson Tyree: Betty McDonald, Conrad Wilson, Philip Eakins, Martha Tolf —Shove Memorial Chapel.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
4:30 P.M. — Meeting of JSFEC—Lennox house.
THURSDAY, MAY 24
7:30 P.M.—A.W.S. Board—Lennox house.
7:30 P.M.—Student Forum—Cogswell Theatre, Bemis Hall (First meeting since end of CC World Conference.)
FRIDAY, MAY 25
3:30 P.M. — 8:30 P.M.— "Hansel and Gretel," presented by Colorado College under the direction of Dr. Antonia Brico—Fine Arts Center (Dr. Brico is assisted by Carol Truax, Woodson Tyree, and Martha Wilcox.)—Reserved seats: $1.25 plus tax. Student rate: 50 cents, tax included.
4:00 P.M.—Dual Track Meet, Colorado college and University of Denver — Colorado Springs.
SATURDAY, MAY 26
2:00 P.M.—W.A.A. Baseball—Stewart Field.
2:20 P.M. — 8:30 P.M.— "Hansel and Gretel," presented by Colorado College under the direction of Dr. Antonia Brico—Fine Arts Center (Dr. Brico is assisted by Carol Truax, Woodson Tyree, and Martha Wilcox.)—Reserved seats: $1.25 plus tax. Student rate: 50 cents, tax included.
SUNDAY, MAY 27
2:00 P.M.—W.A.A. Baseball —Stewart Field.

Growlers Club To Purchase Hats

Rapidly becoming one of the most prominent groups on the campus is the Growlers club. There are now twenty members in this organization, and they hold their meetings every other Monday. New members are initiated the fourth week of every new semester. In order to qualify for membership, a student must have been enrolled at C. C. at least one semester, and must have a set grade average. Only male students have the privilege of belonging to the Growlers.

Members of the club are easily recognized by their black and yellow jackets. Recently, it has been decided that in addition to the jackets, all members will also wear honorary caps. These caps will be

(Continued on Page Two)

Van Valkenburg, Williams Run For A. W. S. Prexy; Elections May 22

Members of Associated Women Students, which includes all women on campus, will elect officers Tuesday, May 22 at Lennox house from 4:00 until 8:00 p. m. Running for president is Betty Van Valkenburgh, senior, who is president of Gamma Phi Beta, a member of the Q. A. board, president of Wood Avenue and a member of Tiger club, and Wakuta. Molly Williams, her opponent, was president of Kappa Alpha Theta, a member of Tiger club, and Wakuta. Jane Burritt and Gloria Canepa are candidates for the position of vice-president. Jane, a Kappa, was secretary of Wood Avenue, and holds that position in Montgomery hall at present. Gloria is treasurer of Delta Gamma. The candidates for secretary are second semester sophomores, Betty McDonald, Delta Gamma, and Barbara Reed, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Jeanne Harrisberger, junior, and treasurer of Gamma Phi Beta, and the summer camp project is running against Eloise McCord, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Both girls are from Colorado Springs. Jeanne has acted in the capacity of scrapbook chairman for A.W.S.

The president-elect will begin her duties at the A. W. S. annual dinner June 14. The out-going officers are Jean Christiansen, president; Lee Ann Ballantyne, vice-president; Blanche Wise, secretary, and Virginia Gilles, treasurer.

All women students are urged to vote in Lennox house, May 22, as these eight outstanding girls who have been active on campus are running for offices to serve the women students and should have strong support on election day.

Prexy Davies Here For Short Visit

Nothing will be more important in the post war period than a liberal arts education, declared Lt. Col. Thurston J. Davies, in a brief talk to the student body at services in Shove Memorial chapel Tuesday morning.

President Davies, a veteran of World War I rejoined the United States Marine Corps about two years ago, and for many months has been connected with the administration of the Marines college training program. He is now serving as executive officer of the service of supply of the personnel department of the Marine Corps in Washington. President Davies arrived Monday for a short visit on the college campus. He was entertained at a tea at the Faculty club Thursday. Faculty members, and their wives or husbands were invited.

Tonight Is Party Night At B'moor

Spring has sprung! How do we know? Why, tonight is the night of the big Spring Formal. This dance will be one of the big events of the school year. The new spring gowns will be by courtesy of the coeds, the music by courtesy of Bob Hiltbrand, the soft lights by the courtesy of the Broadmoor, and the romance and glamour by courtesy of the lovely spring evening.

This will be a dance you'll never forget. The civilian men, who are giving the dance, have worked long and hard to make it one of the most successful dances the college has ever had. There will be no ban on corsages for this affair.

Have you got your date? It's still not too late. Yes, of course we want the V-12 there, the whole unit.

Come on, fellows, let's see a really big turn-out for this dance. Remember, the place—The Hawaiian Village, the time—9:00 to 12:00, the band—Bob Hiltbrand. Arrangements by Bob Johnson.

Tiger Nugget Applications

Last Call! Last Call! Do you want to be editor of the Tiger or the Nugget? Or would you like to be business manager of the Nugget? Applications for these positions must be in Mr. Jack Lawson's hands Tuesday noon, May 22. Leave your application in his box in Cutler hall, or see him in his office.

Students Hear Dr. Lebanov Speak

The Monday and Tuesday classes in History, Sociology and Political Science had an opportunity to hear lectures by Dr. Andrei Lebanov who visited Colorado college this week. Dr. Labanov also spoke before an audience in the lecture room at Shove Memorial Chapel Tuesday night. His subject was, "Russia's place in the future."

Dr. Lebanov will teach at the University of Wyoming this next term. While on Colorado college campus, he lectured before several joint class sessions. Dr. Lebanov gave the professors in charge an opportunity to choose the subject he should lecture on.

Dr. Lebanov, whose real name is Prince Andrei Lebanov Rostovsky, was born in Yokahama, Japan. He spent many years in pre-revolutionary Russia and is well informed on all subjects of Russian history and social problems. Dr. Lebanov expressed complete faith in Russia even though the Communist party is in control. He cited express reforms in Russia's social system taken before the first World War and states that had the revolution not taken place, a system of private ownership would exist in Russia today.

C.C. Has New Booklet

A new booklet, a combination catalogue-view book, is to be published soon, according to an announcement made by Miss Lorena Berger, editor. The booklet contains pictures, academic and extra-cirricular data, and scenic attractions in its sixty pages. This booklet will take the place of the old catalougue ,and will be sent to prospective students.

the Tiger

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To My Brother, Bill

By Woodson Tyree

God crushes the world
With the frightful terror of
Universal pain.
Let the piles of inanimate rock;
The monstrous maw of Grand
Canyons,
And the sweep of limitless plain;
The infinite depths of the sky;
The inane multitudes of stars;
The mountainous crests of
The eternal oceans pound
Their watery avalanches against
The granite cliffs of a
Million continents; Let all
This display of God's inanimate
Nature cease its puny, insignificant
Stirring, against the anguished cry
Of one human heart
Broken in its sense
Of lost, anchorless, aloneness.
What there is of greatness is not
in mountains,
It is in human hope;
What there is of magnificence is
not in the boundless sky
But in human courage;
What there is of awful beauty is
not in constellations
And worlds without end,
But in the single heart
Enduring pain, no God, no stars,
no endless sky,
No pulsing sea, no granite cliff
can know.
If the earth's nameless men and
women,
Were stars,
God himself would be at a loss
To invent time or space enough to
hold it all,
It is well that man is great enough
To contain most of his pain,
Else would the hearts of men
break,
And destroy the world.
Bill, my brother, gave in pain to
death;
Gave under banners written with
words of freedom,
And brotherhood, and justice.
And flatly, my friend, let no men,
anywhere,
(Not just German, Italian, or
Japanese)
Be unmindful of what my, and your
brother, Bill, died for,—
Or he'll reap this hell again! Over
and over again to oblivion!

Let men who chance to rule
In places of power, put people
first!
Let bread and fate be shared,
Share and share alike.

Let those gifted with clever brain
Be about some useful occupation;
And those with riches beyond their
need
Never forget the common men who
made them.
People must be cared for. War is
an answer!
Let citations be made for kindness
And sacrificial acts that outlaw
war,
That the green earth may be in-
dexed
With living beauty through hopeful
hearts.
Let joy be completely, once, the
goal of governments
Rather than mad pacts for perpet-
ual pain.

Let me tell you, friends of my
brother, Bill.
It is a usual note, often in the
papers.
When it is my brother, Bill,
It is only another item of news;
(When it is your brother, Bill,
It is colossal pain
And the world is dark
With the hand of Fate
Slashing against your soul.)
Bill went to war two years and
eight months ago,
To the South Pacific.
He was never home to see
His wife and two months old boy
—from then on.
He made Camp Roberts—13
weeks—
Then Australia; New Guinea,
Leyte, and Luzon.
(Coming back with MacArthur.)
How easily this is said!
How few words it takes!
No one with a shred of imagination
Can need any more of his story
Even without the wire from my
mother,
On May 14, that the War Depart-
ment says,
Officially, he is dead.
I do not give you this trite sum-
mary
Because it is unusual,
But because it is millions of times
usual
In this sorry, devastated, stupid,
world.
For if all the pain and terror of
this war
Were mountains, or sky, or sea,
Or if each fluttering panic of heart,
Ignorance in power, flogs the soul
of humanity,
And its blind, flagrant hate in-
furiates the world.

Bill is one of millions, Bill is
legion.
Today must not be death but
resurrection!
If simple human kindness be not
fraud,
Why can we not wage peace,
sacrificilly,
With passionate fervor, for
the living,
In honor of these, our heroic dead!

God grant that this is the hour
that men hack their way
clear of the jungle,
That men who are leaders of men
Also, give their lives, as Bill,
valiantly,
On the greatest front of all:
A world fit for simple folk to live
in!

Mrs. Geo. S. McCue Has Book Published

"Elizabeth Is Missing," by Mrs. George S. McCue, wife of Colorado college English professor, has been published this month, under the pen name of Lillian de la Torre, and is the story of the disappearance of Elizabeth Canning in 1753. The book is written in a fictional style, but based on research, and brings a new outlook and solution to data referring to the case.

Mrs. McCue studied at Columbia university, Harvard, (Radcliffe) and the University of Munich in pre-Hitler days. At present, she is on a trip to New York, in connection with the publishing of her book.

Growlers Club

(Continued from Page One)

black with the name Growlers written in gold across the front. With this innovation, all chances of mistaken identity are certain to be eliminated.

The Growlers are most active during the athletic season; they are always present at football and basketball games, and track meets. A sample of their cooperation was to be seen at the track meet on Saturday, where they assisted in taking timings, etc. Plans for the future include joint activities with the Tiger club, such as picnics and other types of recreation.

Newly elected officers of the Growlers club are as follows: President, Jack Shupe; Vice-President, Max Knight; Secretary, Phil Eakins; and Treasurer, Jerry Vaeth.

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HERE and THERE with CC in the Armed Forces

Ens. Hoyt Leisure, C. C. V-12 in '43-44, is now stationed at the Atlantic Fleet's training center, Melville,, R. I., undergoing training prior to joining a PT squadron. Hoyt came to C. C. from Stanford with the first V-12 unit.

* * *

Major William C. Dabney, '44, who has been in the service 4 years, has divided this time between the Royal Air Force, with which he served two years, and the U. S. Army Air Force. He has been in the India-Burma theater for the past 10 months as a pilot and a squadron commander with the veteran 7th Bombardment Group of the Tenth Air Force and is the youngest officer of his grade in this group. He has served in England, Africa and Sicily as well as the India-Burma theater and is credited with 49 missions and 421 hours of combat flying. In the European theater, gunners on his B-24 brought down 11 enemy aircraft.

Major Dabney holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart and 2 Oak Leaf Clusters on a Presidential Unit Citation. He received his training in the R. A. F.

* * *

1st Lt. Anthony Simone, former coach and graduate student, has been named coach of the A. A. F. Convalescent Hospital, Fort Thomas, Ky., softball team.

Lt. Simone is a former University of Kentucky athlete and varsity baseball coach at Colorado college until he entered the service in June of '42. He is aiding the Fort Thomas staff in operations of the convalescent hospital, which physically and mentally rehabilitates its patients.

Art Student Wins National Contest

J. Duard Marshall, a civilian student, was informed this week that he had won the first prize in the annual national contest for painters of the Library of Congress. He submitted a lithograph of a scene in north Colorado Springs, showing the mountains and a train. The Library of Congress has purchased this painting for display in their building in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Marshall has also been commissioned to paint a religious scene of Christ at Gethsemane, 8x10 feet, for a church in Missouri; the completion date will be in the late fall of this year.

Winning of prizes is nothing new for Mr. Marshall, and he has had his art work exhibited in permanent exhibitions in various cities over the country during the past few years.

"Elizabeth is Missing"
by
Lillian de la Torre
(Lillian McCue)
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THE COED

W.A.A. Baseball Tourney On Stewart Field To Be Preceded By Picnic

"Come on, babe, smack out a homer!" Nope, it isn't Babe Ruth come to C. C., but yells from the cheering section for the all-girl baseball tournament to be held down on Stewart field this week-end and next. Teams representing the four sororities and the Independents will compete. This is the last tournament of the season, so the results of it will decide the winner of the athletic cup.

To start the tournament out right, there will be an all-girl picnic at 12:30, on the opening day of the tourney, Saturday, May 19. This picnic and the following ball games will be held on Stewart field. Every girl on campus is invited to this picnic, whether she is going to play in the games or just watch. It is sponsored by W.A.A. with Beth Hunter and Enid Turner in charge of the food.

All girls who wish to play in the tournament must pay the 25 cents dues by the time of the first game on Saturday. This applies to girls who haven't participated in a W. A. A. tournament this semester. Either a member of each team can collect the dues and turn them over, or each girl can pay them individually to Eleanor Moody or Helen Holmes.

The baseball tournament is the last event of the semester, so many of the girls have been practicing hard, knowing this is the last time to pile up points before the final tally is taken to decide the winner of the athletic cup, awarded by W. A. A. to the group most outstanding in sports during the last two semesters. The standings of the sororities and the Independents are as follows: Kappa's, first with 11 points; Independents' next with 6; Delta Gamma's, 5; Gamma Phi, 4; and Theta's 1. Since 5 points are given for placing first, three for second, and 1 for third, the Kappas are well in the lead, but the Independents need only the five points to tie them, if the Kappa's don't receive any points. So anything can happen! The girls will be out there fighting for blood. Wakuta, at the end of the tournament, will pick an honorary first and second team of girls who have proved outstanding in the games.

The tentative schedule for the tournament, weather permitting, is as follows:

Saturday, May 19—
2:00 p.m. — Independents vs. G. Phi.
Kappa vs. D. G.
Sunday, May 20—
10:00 a.m. — Independents vs. D. G.
Theta vs. Kappa.
2:00 p.m.—G. Phi vs. Theta.
Saturday, May 26—
2:00 p.m. — Independents vs. Kappa.
D. G. vs. Theta.
Sunday, May 27—
10:00 a.m.—Independents vs. Theta.
D. G. vs. G. Phi.
2:00 p.m. D. G. vs. G. Phi.

Keyhole Bull-etin

Now that V-E day has passed, life on the campus has settled down to normal again. But on the whole we think the celebrating was on a more serious note—(it says here in small print!) The civilian men seemed to be doing the greater share of funmaking since they didn't have to worry about a restriction. Hank Loomis found V-E Day a wonderful opportunity to call up all of his girl friends (Marian, Kitty and Barbara) and explain his actions to each one separately.

We were talking with Dean Fauteaux the other day and she commented on all the different types of bottles (Coke, milk, etc, etc.—) strewn around the campus. This certainly doesn't make a very good impression on a visitor besides distracting from the beauty of the school. Everyone should take Suzie Greene's example — she always buries her bottles.

Our latest "Ball and Chain Club" is gaining members at a terrific rate. Jim Sims phones Norma Lindgren almost hourly to "check in" and "little" Pollock has Jeff running around to all the girls houses doing her duties for her. But it seems Jeff doesn't mind the duty at all. Betty Stoll decided to bury the hatchet with Sam Bertron but it seems as though Sam has helped her dig it up again. Looks as though Connie Stevens has a ball and chain just the right size for Jack Tiernan.

Someone was saying the other day that they thought there was too much dissention among the sexes around here. If everyone would get along as well as Marty and Sal, or Priscilla Putnam and Dick Cornelison there would be no trouble. Well no trouble—no fun. Which reminds me of something we read the other day—"No man really makes a fool out of a woman—he merely gives her an opportunity to develop her natural capacities"—or is it vice versa?

Coeds Strive To Improve Archery

The sixteenth annual women's inter-collegiate telegraphic archery tournament, sponsored by the National Archery Association, is being held the week of May 19 to May 26. Practice has been going on steadily, and scores are rapidly improving. When the shooting for the tournament begins, the targets will be placed on Stewart field, where the maximum range of fifty yards can be obtained.

The event to be shot is the Columbia Round, consisting of 24 arrows (4 rounds) at each of the distances, fifty yards, forty yards, and thiry yards. Under the rules of the tournament, everyone in both archery classes will shoot, and the eight girls with the highest scores will constitute the team. Of all the scores made by each individual, the highest ones may be chosen as official for the tournament.

By noon of May 28 the scores must be telegraphed to Boston, where the results will be tabulated. Colorado college will compete in its own district as well as nationally. The country has been divided into five sections, and the college is in the Mid-West district.

D. G.'s Hold Informal Party At Lodge

The Delta Gamma sorority will have an informal dance Saturday, May 19 at the lodge from 9:00 until 12:00 p. m. Guests will include members and their dates, Gloria Canepa, Dan Cloud; Fran Leman, Bob Jackson; Sally Wickmire, Bill Emerson; Jan Cumming, Skip Martin; Blanche Wise, "Rusty" Gates; Natalie Burris, Dick Minkler; Judy Barrett, Rex Hester; Kitty Feltner, Bill Teipner; Betty McDonald, Nancy Vandemoer, Shirley Foster, and Anita Lewis.

Fillips In Fashions

While strolling through Palmer the other day, the brilliant idea hit me, that I would like a sneak preview of what is being worn to the dance tonight, so I dashed over to the dorm, and started peeking in closets.

In Dottie Huleatt's room, Dottie and Ruth Gonser were comparing their formals. Ruth tried on her dress with the pink skirt and black top. The skirt is decorated with little black bows, and the top ties in the back of her neck like a halter. Dottie's dress is an all white net with a tight bodice and full skirt. It has drop shoulders, and the white goes wonderfully with her tan.

Parading out of her room, in a white print pique formal, with a pre-war full skirt, came Brelere Plettner, looking mighty snappy. The dress has short sleeves and a ruffled v-neckline.

Over in McGregor, Jean Thayer was explaining to Jim that she would wear a white eyelit formal, with black velvet ribbon trim.

Continuing my travels, I bumped into Mary Jo Seymour, who told me that she is wearing a full white net skirt, tight lace top, with shoulder straps.

With the short preview of a few dresses that are going to be worn Friday night, we surmise that it is going to be one of the more beautiful affairs to be held on campus.

Meet Your Prof.
Brelere Plettner

Since 1905, Dean Edward D. Hale has been a member of the Colorado college faculty and has promoted the credit system in the music department.

In his early days, the music department was more of a private institution with a few teachers giving private lessons. There was little equipment, and what there was was poor, consisting of "a few upright pianos and that was about all." Consequently, part of Dean Hale's work was supplying the equipment which he did by soliciting outside help. It took him about ten years to establish the system as there was so much opposition and no one cared to take the responsibility. The only subject receiving credit was harmony, a very elementary course, but through Dean Hale's work, it has

(Continued on Page Four)

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SPORTS

C. U. Takes Triangular Meet To Win Fourth Straight Victory

Under a cloudy sky that offered almost perfect track weather, Colorado university's crack cinder squad pulled out from behind a hard pushing New Mexico Lobo team mid-way through the triangular meet held last Saturday at Washburn field to cop their fourth straight victory of the season. Leaving the Tigers bringing up the tail position with 16 2/3 points, the Buffs out-pointed the New Mex lads 87 to 60 1/3, scoring eight first places, 11 seconds, 6 thirds, and 3 fourths, against the Lobo's 7 firsts, 3 seconds, 5 thirds and 6 fourths.

The Tigers' Chuck Burgess took second in the mile run, being out paced by Colorado's long-legged Bob Chipman, who clocked a fast 4:42.6. Other winners in the Tigers lineup included a second place honor pulled down by the mile relay team composed of Rex Hester, Jack Pope, Larry Sanger, and Keith Zook.

Third place ribbons went to Jason Johnson in the high hurdles, Jack Pope in the 880 yard sprint, and Johnny Pfeffer in the pole vault, while Jack Cotton and Rex Hester finished in a tight three-way tie with Lobo McComkie for third in the high jump. Martin Nutt, running his first competitive two mile grind, finished fourth, with Carl Rodine, Bill Morey, and Frank Haegen, placing fourth in the low hurdles, pole vault, and discuss throw, respectively. The summary of events of last Saturday's meet follows:

Mile: Chipman (CU), Burgess (CC), Martinez (NM), Hilton (NM). Time: 4:42.6.

440 yd. dash: Bowers (NM), Goldburg (NM), Morrow (CU), Hobbs (CU). Time: 51.4.

100 yd dash: Blaize (NM), Michael (CU), Jackson (CU), Mountain (NM). Time: 10.2.

120 yd hurdles: Erickson (CU), Connett (CU), Johnson (CC), McComkie (NM). Time: 15.7.

880 yd dash: Grosh (CU), Pels (CU), Pope (CC), Fitzgerald (NM). Time: 2:06.5.

220 yd dash: Blaize (NM), Michael (CU), Byers (NM), Jackson (CU). Time: 23.1.

2 Mile Run: Rowe (CU), Rusk (CU) Martinez (NM), Nutt (CC), Time. 10:55.6.

220 yd hurdles: Jindra (CU), Hofheinz (CU), Alford (NM), Rodine (CC), Time: 26.4.

Mile Relay: Colorado University (McMillin, Hobs, Morrow, Grosh).; Colorado college (Hester, Pope, Sanger, Zook), New Mexico university (Mayall, Montague, Lieutjens, Goldburg). Time: 3:32.4.

Pole Vault: Grosh (CU), Hughes (CU), Pfeffer (CC), Morey (CC), 11'6".

High Jump: Mayall (NM), Ohmart (CU), McComkie (NM), tie with Cotton (CC), Hester (CC), 5'9"

Shot put: Statler (NM), Pace (CU), Miles (CU), Johnson (NM). 42'8"

Discuss throw: Johnson (NM), West (CU), Winter (CU), Haegen (CC), 132'½"

Broad jump: Morrow (CU), Lieutjens (NM), Jackson (CU), Rumley (NM), 21'5½"

Javelin throw: Evens (NM), Statler (NM), Hussa (CU), Morrow (CU), 173'6½"

Meet Your Prof.

(Continued from Page Three)

developed to it's present status. Music composition, now taught by Roy Harris, was developed by Dean Hale, as well.

Our Prof. of the week is a Williams man, and after graduating from Williams college, Dean Hale attended the New England Conservatory, where he earned his bachelor's degree, and then accepted a teaching position there. He was given his doctor's degree at C. C. Today, he teaches the Theory and literature of Music and piano and firmly believes that "a musician ought to be highly cultivated and interested in things as far apart as politics and religion and in the things between, using music as a means of communication. He cannot become cultivated by techcnique alone." The Dean stated that everything was getting along fine, and the music department was threatening to outgrow the college when the first world war came along.

Varsity Battles PT In Handicap Match

Unwilling to allow his track squad a rest that might be injurious to their tightly controlled training schedule, Coach Irish has scheduled a handicap meet with members of the Units physical training classes. Announcing that the meet would be run off on Washburn oval this afternoon, Irish explained that the handicaps would be set up for the PT men on a basis of so many yards, inches and feet in each of the track and field events. "Such a meet isn't unusual," Irish explained further, "I've run in plenty of them back a few years."

Coaching the phys-ed boys is assistant track coach, Louie Telk, who, in announcing his entrants, stated that most of them were volunteers wanting to "give the varsity a real work out." With most of the PT men in basic classes, the meet will further give the coaches the inside dope on the ability of men, who because of their standings as freshmen, are ineligible for varsity competition, and will give these men a chance to work out under actual competitive conditions.

Among those who will attempt to put the varsity squad in its place in the sprints are Jack Parker, Sam Bertron, John Griggs, E. Hayes, Mac Watson, Bob Sterling, Richard Silvia. Richard Smith, Bob Jackson, Ernie Rogers, and William Bradford. In the distance runs Harry Holt, Jim Warren and Bill Freeman will compete against the regulars. Jumping for the unit will be Bill Davis, Mac Watson, Bill Teipner, "J. B." Allen, Dee Wells, and Sam Hopper, in the weights, Coach Telk will have Lars Watson, Van Edsell, John Lambert, and John Russell.

Although the weather has been exceptionally poor for any kind of actual track competition, this meet should furnish fans and participants alike with a number of fine events, if not broken records.

Sixteen Teams Enter WRC Tourney; Round-Robin Meet To Open June 1

Garry Berry, director of the Colorado Springs War Recreation Committee's excellent athletic department announced in an interview last Wednesday, that final plans for the WRC's annual city softball tournament would be mapped out at a meeting of all interested team representatives on June 1, in the Little Theater of the City Auditorium. All teams interested are requested by Mr. Berry to send a representative to the meeting in order to include all teams in the drawing of positions for the meet.

Mr. Berry further announced that the tourney, as in the past, would be a round-robin affair, with the winners of each round pitted against each other in a final grand-slam championship match.

Mr. Berry stated that sixteen outfits have already indicated their intentions of entering the meet. Included in these are the crack nine from Camp Carson, a fine team, representing the Convelesant Hospital personnel, the 2nd Air Force squad, and Peterson Field. The V-12 unit Tigers have also planned entrance, and are already hard at work in daily drills. Led by Coach Lefty Elliott of the unit, the Tigers are pointing toward a repetition of last season's fine showing, when they copped their division of the meet after a string of impressive wins over some of the tops in the region's softball circuits, only to be forced to withdraw before the championship match, due to between semester transfers of essential men. The unit's roster of sluggers include fifteen men picked from the weekly intramural ball games held on Stewart field. Among these are infielders Jack Hudnall, Billy Smith, Bryce Tracy, Carl Carpenter, Barney Taylor, Joe Brookshire, Willie Harris and Shorty Long; outfielders Roger Hooker, Bill Richardson, Tony Ramunno, and Ed Scott; catcher Guy Carstens and pitchers Don Vornholt and Bill Gandy.

As I See It . . .

(Continued from Page One)

could notice it, I thought. Anyway, we were giving him our utmost attention, and several times I was possessed with the urge to burst out laughing. It was not due to a misinterpretation of the sermon, either, for the minister would give a premature indication of his attempt at humor by a sly grin, and when it came only a few seemed impressed by it, namely, my friend and I. People did not seem to feel that the church was the place for even the slightest grin.

The services concluded and while waiting outside I was introduced to several members of the congregation. Then, without the slightest warning, I was left standing alone. Turning around several times, I finally spotted my friend hurrying away. After a hasty pursuit, it was explained to me that there was someone, whose name my friend did not know, who was coming over to speak to us and in order to avoid embarrassment, a retreat was necessary. Except for this little incident, I can truthfully say that it was a very pleasant morning.

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COLORADO COLLEGE | FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1945 | VOL. XLVII, NO. 19

"Heaven Can Wait" Next Tuesday At Fine Arts Center For WSSF

Don't forget that heavy date on Tuesday! Where? Over at the F. A. C. What? The movie, "Heaven Can Wait." Why? As part of your contribution to help fellow students all over the world through the W. S. S. F. drive. When? At either 7:15 p. m. or 9:15. The movie's a good one, the cause's a good one, so what more do you want? Okay, see you there!

The Independent organization of C. C. is behind this drive, selling tickets and seeing to the arrangements for the film. Any active Independent will be glad to get rid of a few more tickets, so just step right up and ask them.

Don't forget that you buy a different ticket for the early performance than for the 9:15 showing, so make up your mind when you're coming before you buy the ticket. Come on, you trainees, you are the ones needed to make this drive a big success, and we are counting on you to swamp the box office. So hunt up an Independent and buy a ticket from her or else the next time you go by Cutler, step in and purchase one ticket (costing only 30 cents, including tax) from Miss Lorena Berger on the first floor.

All money collected by this drive will go into the international War Student Fund, which is concerned with helping the students of all nations, Americans included. From W. S. S. F. comes money to help our war prisoners carry on their studies in the prison camps, as a means of relieving the monotony of

(Continued on Page Four)

As I See It . . .

by Donn R. Vornholt

Monday afternoon I dropped over to the "sick bay" for a compulsory check up on my physical condition. At first, I suspected it was to determine the effect of four physical training classes, morning calisthentics, drill, swimming, and intramural softball, on our onetime almost perfect anatomy. However, later it was explained to me that it was merely a routine check-up and that it was being done in all the V-12 units throughout the country.

Having gone through similar procedure before, most of the men were already nattily attired in their "briefs" before they had passed through the first room. Not to be without exception, I put on my almost complete birthday suit and strolled in. After hastily searching up and down my arm, the corpsman finally found my pulse and began counting. At first, his face was sober and he glared at me as if I was without something. Then, a smile came over his face and he shouted, "O. K., you're normal!"

The next room I entered was for a check on vision and hearing. At the time, one of the men was being tested for hearing with coin clicks. He seemed to be having a little trouble, too, for while the nurse was waiting for silence he would hear the radiator gurgle and be shouting, "Four! "Two!" "Three!" Don't know what ever happened to him but he went out the door muttering something about being 4F. Wishful thinking, no doubt. Vision was a bit more rugged than at the time of enlistment. When you joined,

(Continued on Page Four)

Nugget

Announcement has been made by Elizabeth Gilliland, business manager of the Nugget, that there will be only 25 or 30 extra copies of the '45 Nugget, and that more copies have been asked for, than will be available. Therefore, those who come to her first with their money will receive the books. So, if you want this year's Nugget, hurry, hurry, HURRY!!

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, MAY 26

2:00 P. M.—W.A.A. Baseball —Stewart Field.

2:20 P. M. — 8:30 P. M.— "Hansel and Gretel," presented by Colorado College under the direction of Dr. Antonia Brico—Fine Arts Center (Dr. Brico is assisted by Carol Truax, Woodson Tyree, and Martha Wilcox.)—Reserved seats: $1.25 plus tax. Student rate: 50 cents, tax included.

SUNDAY, MAY 27

2:00 P. M.—W.A.A. Baseball —Stewart Field.

MONDAY, MAY 28

W. A. A. Tennis Tournament begins (continues through June 3)

8:00 P. M.—Town Meeting — Topic: On the Road to Serfdom — Are We? Affirmative: Arthur Laws and David P. Strickler. Negative: Prof. Fred Bramhall and Charles Graham — High School Auditorium.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

10:15 A. M. — Chapel—Memorial Day Service — Speaker, Dr. Thomas H. Rawles — Shove Memorial Chapel.

7:15 P. M. — 9:15 P. M. — "Heaven Can Wait," starring Don Ameche and Gene Tierney — 30 cents, including tax — Fine Arts Center (Auspices of C. C. Independent Women's Organization, for benefit of World Student Service Fund.)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

4:30 P. M. — Meeting of JSFEC — Lennox House.

THURSDAY, MAY 31

6:30 P. M. — 7:00 P. M. — Initiation Formal Dinner, Phi Beta Kappa — Acacia Hotel.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

2:00 P. M. — 8:00 P. M.— Regional AAU Meet at Denver.

4:30 P. M.—Meeting of Civilian Men—Lennox House.

7:30-10:30 P.M.—Bengal Hall Party—Bengal Hall (Barbara McClung in charge).

Town Meeting To Be Held May 28

Monday evening, at 8:00 p. m., the second public meeting held by a sponsoring group of thirty organizations in the region, will take place in the Colorado Springs high school auditorium. The Town Meeting will discuss "The Road to Serfdom," an article which appeared in the READER'S DIGEST, and concerns the subject of private versus government controls.

Roy A. Davis will be moderator for the meeting which will include short talks by speakers on opposite sides of the fence. The speakers will be Arthur Laws, and Charles Graham of Denver; Professor Frederick Bramhall of Colorado university, and David P. Strickler of Colorado Springs.

The arrangements and speakers for this discussion on economic planning to keep the peace were procurred by Dr. Edith C. Bramhall, professor of political science at Colorado college.

Students Formulate Four Proposals

Student discussions on the World Organization have culminated in the following four proposals which will be sent in to the United States senate:

I. Resolved that the people of the United States vest in an international organization such portion of their sovereignty as is necessary for the preservation and enforcement of world peace.

II. Resolved that no nation shall be permitted to maintain in its armed forces, including its quota of the forces at the disposal of the Security Council, more than one per cent of its population.

III. Resolved that regional organizations shall be strictly subject to and in harmony with the operation of the World Organization.

IV. Resolved that the Charter of the World Organization recognize the principle of the Four Freedoms and the Atlantic Charter.

The representatives of the Colorado college student and faculty body are Dr. C. B. Malone, Dr. W. Lewis Abbott, Casey Jennings, George Mellor, Brelere Plettner, Priscilla Putnam, and Charles Burgess. To be able to draw up these proposals for world peace, the group has studied the political, economic, and social problems of the territories being discussed and settled at the San Francisco conference.

"Hansel and Gretel" Goes Into Production At FAC This Week

"Hansel and Gretel," an opera in three acts by Humperdinck, will be presented by Colorado college this week in four performances. There will be two matinees, one on Friday, May 25, at 3:30 p. m., and one on Saturday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. There will be also two night performances, on Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26. All performances will be in the theater of the Fine Arts Center. Dr. Antonia Brico, eminent American conductor, is directing the performance and conducting the orchestra. The dances are arranged and directed by Martha Wilcox; staging and lighting by Woodson Tyree; the chorus of twenty voices is made up of Colorado college students and students from the Colorado Springs high school. The 15-piece orchestra comprises the best players in the region. The production and promotion is being directed by Carol Truax, with a production and business crew of students from Colorado college. The cast has been selected by Dr. Brico from the outstanding voices in Colorado Springs.

Miss Antonia Brico

Tickets are on sale in Carol Truax's office in Cutler hall. Reserved seats are 1.25 plus tax; students tickets, 50 cents tax included.

The complete cast is as follows:

Peter, the broom-maker — Wybom Foote and Stuart Creighton

Gertrude, his wife — Honora McKay and Gwendolyn Weide

Gretel, their daughter — Bettyanne Clayton and Mary Ann Coleman

Hansel, their son — Jean Osmun and Cora Woodson

The Witch, who eats children — Jane Bower and Rosalene Malooly

Sandman — Lorraine Morrison

The Dawn Fairy — Bernice Jensen

THE DANCERS: Ann Evans, Kitty Feltner, Mary Fihe, Martha Goss, Betty Handy, Patricia Howe, Carol Jackson, Barbara Kepner, Patty Kerr, Nancy Martsolf, Joan Murphy, Nancy Roberts, Natalie Toll, Barbara Wade.

THE CHORUS: Margaret Anderson, Judy Barret, Bernadine Beer, Weltha Boos, Constance Coleman, Lila Lee Coleman, Gloria Davies, Elma Feltner, Paulina Fink, Virginia Gilles, Martha Goss, Anne Hunt, Patty Kerr, Angelyn Konugres, Mary Alice Myers, Lorraine Morrison, Helene Reinsberg, Patty

(Continued on Page Four)

Pictures

For students wishing pictures of campus scenes, or the V-12 Unit, Mr. Jack Lawson's secretary, Mrs. Teason, has a complete file from which you may choose. She may be found on the second floor of Cutler hall.

Associated Women Students Elect Van Valkenburgh New President

New officers of A. W. S. were elected Tuesday in one of the closest races on record. Candidates for the presidency were Betty Van Valkenburgh and Molly Williams. Running for vice-president were Jane Burrit and Gloria Canepa. Betty McDonald opposed Barbara Reed for the office of secretary, and Jeanne Harrisberger ran against Eloise McCord for treasurer.

As a result of the balloting, Betty Van Valkenburgh was elected president. The president of A. W. S. holds a very important position. As she presides over the A. W. S. board. This board is made up of the heads of all the organizations on the campus, so the president of the board must necessarily have the qualities of a good leader.

Gloria Canepa was chosen vice-president of A.W.S. Besides the usual duties of a vice-president, Gloria will also be in charge of all committee work for the freshmen.

Barbara Reed was elected to fill the office of secretary. In addition to keeping minutes of the A. W. S. meetings, Barbara will be in charge of the A. W. S. election of next year.

The women students of the campus elected Jeanne Harrisberger treasurer. Jeanne will take care of all financial matters for the board.

These new officers will go into office at the beginning of the July semester. A banquet will be given on July 14 for all new and old members of the board. The outgoing officers are Jean Christiansen, president; Lee Ann Ballantyne, vice-president; Blanche Wise, secretary; and Virginia Gilles, treasurer.

Robert Evett Wins Poetry Contest

Professor A. H. Daehler has announced that Robert Evett has won the first prize of twenty-five dollars for his poem entitled SACRED HEART, in the 1945 Bridges Poetry contest, which started early in April. Margaret Zaugg Field won the second prize, of fifteen dollars, for a group of poems. Each year these prizes are offered for the best poems submitted by undergraduate students of Colorado college. The late Rev. Albert F. Bridges has endowed these prizes in memory of his wife, Evelyn May Bridges.

the Tiger

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Groan, Brother, Groan

Some civilians are having an awful time feeling sorry for themselves on these beautiful spring days. Every time a griper gets set to complain about red points, he steps on the scales and finds he has gained five pounds. Every time a knocker gets ready to yell about his tires, he finds they still have five thousand miles of wear in them. Every time the arm-chair critic is ready to "tell off" the general, a flash comes through about a victory. It's terrible! How can we keep up the morale of the complainers if all the restrictions are good for them and all the military objectives are reached two weeks ahead of schedule.

Every time some poor little pessimist is prepared to curl up and die of starvation, lack of heat or lack of long underwear, along comes a carload of needed material and the wet-blanket slinger is foiled again. Even the hoarder is in hot water because he never can use up his hoards. A fellow who has eight pairs of shoes in the attic is having no fun at all because there are no barefoot neighbors to crow over and he is afraid that the mice will get more use from the brogans than he will.

It all goes to show that suffering on the home front is not up to sour-puss predictions and that the war's ending will find scores of the world's best crepehangers completely frustrated. Too bad, but that's the way it is and the way it will be!

From an outside viewpoint, the failure of civilization, morality, government, ethics, education and all other valuable human possessions to go to a certain designated place is desirable and logical but from the viewpoint of the "negative accentuators" the outcome is more tragic than would have been the arrival of the aforementioned possessions in the designated place. To the observer it is pleasing to note that day by day and every day the weepers are discredited and the calamity merchants are without customers but to the cold-water throwers it is all very, very sad business.

One of these days we must arrange a party for the groaners. For entertainment we can have a mutual "kick-each-other around" bout and for refreshment a little bit of nothing served in the crudest manner possible. Everyone would have a rotten time which would please the participants no end.

Raymond E. Manchester.

Censored

I can't write a thing—the censor's to blame,
So I'll just say I'm well, and sign my name.
Can't tell where we sailed from, can't mention the date,
Can't even say how many meals I ate,
Can't say where we're going, don't know when we'll land;
I couldn't inform you if met by a band.
Can't have a flashlight to guide me at night,
Nor strike any matches—except out of sight.
I can't keep a diary—for that would be sin,
Can't even keep envelopes your letters come in;
I can't say for sure, darling, just what I can write,
So I'll call this my letter and close with "Goodnight."

Lloyd Gardiner

Ed. note: Lloyd Gardiner is a former C. C. student, and wrote this from aboard ship on his way overseas.

Junior League Will Raffle 1940 Mercury

Would you like a 1940 Mercury? Would you like to go to a dance at the Hawaiian Village, Saturday, June 9? These are the two things the Junior League of Colorado Springs is offering for the small sum of $1.10, in their annual drive to raise funds for a nutrition camp for undernourished, and underprivileged children. All proceeds from the sale of tickets which include both the car raffle and the dance will go to run this camp which is located behind the Beth El hospital.

The drive will start May 30, on which date the car will be on display downtown at Pikes Peak and Tejon streets, and will continue until June 9, the night the car is to be given away.

On the Colorado college campus, tickets will be handled by sorority members, and both trainees and civilian students are welcome to buy tickets from them.

The drawing for the car will be held at 10:00 o'clock Saturday night. In one room of the Hawaiian Village there will be dancing to Johnny Metzler's orchestra, while in the other there will be inexpensive gambling games, the proceeds of which will also go to the camp.

So, come on you guys and gals, here's a chance to pick up a 1940 Mercury, or at least go to a dance, and to help a fine cause.

Schedule of Final Examinations

March term—1945

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The period beginning at 12:00 noon Tuesday, June 19, to 12:00 noon Saturday, June 23, will be used for final examinations. It is recommended that all examinations be limited to two hours each.

Trainees will not be granted "leave" until after the time of their last examination as indicated on this schedule. No advantage will be gained by any trainee even though examination schedules are not observed by instructors.

COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATIONS

The reports on comprehensive examinations will be due in the Registrar's Office Wednesday noon, June 13. Each department is to make whatever arrangements necessary to hold such examinations before this date.

SENIOR GRADES DUE

All senior grades must be reported by Friday noon, June 22.

SEMESTER GRADES MUST BE REPORTED TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE ON OR BEFORE MONDAY NOON, JUNE 25.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Commencement exercises will be scheduled for Sunday, June 24, at 3 p.m.

Time of Class	Time of Examination	Date of Examination
11 M W F	9 to 11	Wednesday, June 20
11 T Th S	2 to 4	Wednesday, June 20
11 M W Th F	9 to 11	Wednesday, June 20
11 M T W Th F	9 to 11	Wednesday, June 20
10 M W F	9 to 11	Thursday, June 21
10 T Th S	2 to 4	Thursday, June 21
10 M T W Th F	9 to 11	Thursday, June 21
9 M W F	9 to 11	Friday, June 22
9 T Th S	2 to 4	Friday, June 22
9 M W Th F	9 to 11	Friday, June 22
9 M T W Th F	9 to 11	Friday, June 22
8 M W F	8 to 10	Saturday, June 23
8 T Th S	10 to 12	Saturday, June 23
8 M W Th F	8 to 10	Saturday, June 23
8 M T W Th S	8 to 10	Saturday, June 23
Naval Organization I	Friday, June 15	During last class period
Naval Organization II	Tuesday, June 12	During last class period

Examinations for classes in Elementary Drafting (Engineering Science 103) and Descriptive Geometry will be arranged by individual instructors.

English 240 (20th Century Literature) and Sociology 112 (The Family) will be scheduled Tuesday afternoon, June 19. Miss Ellis and Miss van Diest will announce the times of these examinations.

All other examinations which are not scheduled are to be arranged by individual instructors.

Note: Examinations are scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, June 19.

HERE and THERE with CC in the Armed Forces

Lt. Harry Frank Howard, '45, Beta Theta Pi, who was reported missing in action in March of this year, is alive and on his way home. Lt. Howard was reported missing over Germany as a pilot of a P-51 Mustang plane of the 33rd Fighter Sqdn.

* * *

Lt. Edward J. Dittus, '43, a B-29 instructor at Walker field, Victoria, Kans., was one of nine men killed in the crash of a four-engine bomber seven miles northwest of Gorham, Kans., May 5. Lieutenant Dittus, veteran bomber pilot in the A. A. F., who had flown more than 50 combat missions in the North African, Italian, and Sicilian campaigns, had received several decorations. He had been recommended for promotion to captain.

Ensign Robert H. Rawlings, '46, ex-V-12 and Phi Gam at C.C., received his commission in the USNR at the University of Colorado in February. He has been assigned to a U. S. submarine chaser, based in the Philippines, and is now on his way to his base, there. He may be addressed U.S.S. SC-648, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Capt. Eugene A. Neal, '43, Sigma Chi, has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal. This award was presented at a formal ceremony by Maj. Gen. John K. Cannon, commanding general of the 12th Air Force.

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GIDDINGS

Kappa Kappa Gamma Takes Lead In W.A.A. Softball Tournament

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma's softball team put their sorority in the lead spot last weekend at the half-way mark in the W.A.A. softball tournament with two wins and no losses. The Delta Gammas, Gamma Phis, and Independents form a three-way tie for second place, each team having won one game, and lost one. Kappa Alpha Theta trails with two losses.

Saturday afternoon, Delta Gamma made a last inning rally with a long home run hit by Anita Lewis to tie their score with the Kappas at 7-7, but at the last minute the Kappas came through with one run to take the game, 8-7. In the other game of the double-header, the Gamma Phis led the Independents in the beginning innings, but the latter team came through with a hitting streak to win 26-14.

In one of the hardest fought games to date, the Delta Gammas surprised everyone by outscoring the Independents 27-17 in a hotly contested game Sunday morning. Behind the steady pitching of Lydia Filonowicz, and the powerful hitting of first baseman, Anita Lewis, the D. G.'s had little trouble in turning back their opponents. Sunday morning, also, Kappa Kappa Gamma took Kappa Alpha Theta to the tune of 17-7.

Gamma Phi Beta, behind the pitching of Nancy Pollock, easily defeated the cellar dwelling Thetas in a loosely played ball game Sunday afternoon. Hitting at will the offerings of Donne Clayton, Theta pitcher, the G. Phis piled up a lopsided 26-14 count.

Line-ups are as follows:

THETA: Joyce Bowman, Hazel King, Donna Aleshire, Betsy Gilbert, Susie McPhee, Donne Clayton, Sally Rhodes, Jean Ann Parvin, Annette Wilcox, and Marian Crowder.

GAMMA PHI: Mary I. Day, Jeanne Nelson, Betty Van Valkenburgh, Nancy Pollock, Jean Pollock, Robin Ward, Eleanor Moody, Ann Payne, Jean Thayer, Joy Eames and Truza Briscoe.

INDEPENDENTS: Royalee Williams, Bernadine Beer, Frances Stein, Emmy Timpe, Jo Janssen, Kay Johansen, Joan Levy, Nancy Pease, Kathryn Davis, and Pat Olberding.

DELTA GAMMA: Frances Swerer, Sally Wickwire, Nancy Vandemoer, Anita Lewis, Melissa Evans, Beth Lieurance, Blanche Wise, Jan Cummings, Lydia Filonowicz, and Judy Barrett.

KAPPA: Lee Clark, Joan Davy, Barbara Reed, Enid Turner, Dorothy Hulleatt, Joan Murphy, Phyllis Brothers, Pat Guthrie, Nancy Roberts and Ruth Gonser.

Skip Martin, Jack Saunders, Hugh Rose, and Scott Moxley acted as umpires.

The Chaplain's Corner

Dear Readers:

In my last column the letter concerning beer parties seemed to bring quite a good deal of comment this week. The letters selected are two among the many submitted. Apparently these particular readers are promoters of the "drink and be merry" policy. Read them and use your own good judgment.

C.

Dear Chaplain:

In regard to the letter submitted to your column recently concerning beer parties I would like to comment. I, for one, staunchly defend these Saturday afternoon gatherings. Entertainment in this town as many people know is extremely limited, and a good time calls for a fat wallet, which the majority of us don't possess.

Perhaps some individuals disgrace themselves and the college in the eyes of the public, but no girl gets a bad reputation by merely being present at one of the parties—it is the manner in which she acts when there. In my opinion the pre-war steak fries were by far wilder than the modern brew picnics. Three cheers for those who stand by their guns and have a good time while they can.

P. S. I think "Bitter" was bitter because he wasn't invited on the party.

"Happy-go-lucky"

Dear Chaplain:

Aha! The "lily White League" has invaded me old alma mater. So now it is a beer bust that people use as an excuse for losing their reputations. I strongly suspect that their charge "that sixty people were sorry afterwards" was a little off the beam. Taking my own personal census I could find none with a negative attitude. In fact it seemed to be the people who didn't attend that commented the most.

My recommendation for these "sad sacks" is that they tag along on the next party and then from personal observation draw their conclusions, not just from tall tales which are spread.

P. S. That invitation extends to you too, Chaplain.

Chug. A. Lug.

THE COED

Meet Your Prof.

Brelere Plettner

At the age of twelve, Miss Martha Wilcox began her dancing career under the Italian dancer Domina Marina and then studied under the Russian ballet dancer and choreographer, Fokine. She received her diploma from the Perry-Mansfield School of Dance and Theater of Arts and was a professional dancer in New York.

In Denver, her father turned his studio over to her, and she started her teaching career of dance, later becoming the head of the dance department at the Lamont School of Music. She also taught at Denver university and at St. Mary's Academy and gave dance concerts with professionals. Being interested in the modern dance movement, our "Prof" worked exclusively with Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman, Martha Graham, and Hanya Holme, becoming a member of Hanya Holme's Workshop group at the Bennington School of Dance in 1938 and '39. For the past four years, she has continued her work as assistant to Miss Holme during the summer school sessions at C.C., and became one of the faculty in the fall of 1940. Now, she is assisting with the production of "Hansel and Gretel" at the Fine Arts Center and is choreographer of the theme of the "Dance of the Angels" in the opera.

As to the art of dancing, Miss Wilcox feels it is like any other art in expressing experiences and emotions, but is distinguished from the other arts by the fact that its expression is in movement rather than in sounds or lines. For spare time relaxation, she enjoys golfing, skiing, and horse-back riding. She was champion in a state tournament, and besides competing in skiing tournaments here and in Sun Valley, taught lessons for the Red Cross at the beginning of the war.

Gamma Phis Honor Housemother

Last Sunday, Alpha Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta gave a farewell dinner for their sorority mother, Mrs. Maude L. Ray, who has accepted a position as head resident in one of the girls' dorms at Denver university. Cynthia Tupper was in charge of the dinner assisted by Mary Jo Mesa, Anne Payne, and Ann Neudorfer. Guests included Eleanor Moody, Dorothea Irion, Lura Jean Burdette, Jeanne Harrisberger, Joy Eames, Nancy Pollock, Betty Runchey, Joan Cleveland, Louise Jones, Pat Charlston, Peggy Stocks, Helen Pickerell, Martha Havens, Brelere Plettner, Billie Lewis, Connie Stevens, Mary I. Day, Jean Pollock, Dusty Brady, Gloria Bradley, Linda Spahr, Jean Thayer, Betty Van Valkenburgh, Ann Sherman, Theo Hall, Sunny Hillman, and Carol Williams.

Clatter Chatter

To C. C.'s Seniors

One need not write a lengthy scroll
To tell at last you've reached your goal.
That finally, after years of yearning,
You'll leave these higher halls of learning.

Four years have past, but not forever.
Their need is shown now, more than ever.
Education is but gathering knowledge,
Away beyond those days in college.

Those months past, though filled with study
Were busy, exuberant, and ruddy.
Though pleasure came second 'twas oft misleading.
'Tis a better nation the school is seeding.

You worked hard, kept trying, though the way seemed rough,
But the dividends received pay you more than enough.
When substantially armed with learning's gold,
You'll never need fear what the future may hold.

In life, now, gain all that you can,
You set the limit—there is no ban.
For what you put in, you will doubly receive,
And the benefits gained? Too much to conceive.

Independents Finish WSSF Show Plans

The Independent Organization held a meeting at 7:30 in Lennox last Monday night at which time a new vice-president, Florence Stewart, was elected. Marjorie Thompson, the secretary, presented membership cards to all those who had paid their dues, and prospective tournament entrants were reminded of W.A.A. dues.

Committees were then chosen for the W. S. S. F. movie. Helen Parks is head of the ushers for the first show, and Kay MacLain is in charge for the second. Tickets will be sold at the Fine Arts Center by Genevieve Kuykendall and Kathryn Davis.

There are tickets to the movie on sale at the Y. M. C. A. and at Cutler hall, in Miss Lorena Berger's office. In addition, tickets may be secured from any of the following students: Jean McConnell, Helen Parks, Alice Farnsworth, Connie Coleman, Marge Thompson, Kathryn Davis, Dolly Frankenburger, Dolores Bunker, Kay MacLain, Dorothy Rose, Ruth Sullivan, Genevieve Kuykendall, Mildred Appling, Mary Alice Myers, Dorothy Scott, Natalie Toll, Florence Stewart, and Carmen Brownlee.

Remember that by seeing "Heaven Can Wait" you are helping out a splendid cause as well as enjoying yourself.

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SPORTS

Varsity Tracksters Take Physical Training Squad In Handicap Meet

In a dual intramural handicap meet held last Friday afternoon on Washburn field, the C. C. varsity track squad defeated a team composed of men from the V-12 physical training classes by the score of 67½ to 53½. The victory was not an easy one for the varsity as the PT men showed surprising ability in several of the events.

High point man for the afternoon was the versatile "Moe" Carpenter who garnered a total of 18 points for the PT boys in capturing the high and low hurdles, the broad jump and placing second in the pole vault. Athletic Danny Goers was tops for the varsity in placing first in the shot put and 220 yd. dash and second in the 100 yd. dash for a total of 13 points.

Another outstanding performance was given by Harry, "Jack Armstrong," Hoth, a representative of the PT class. "Hairless" Harry managed to lose a shoe on the first lap of the 880. However in true "Armstrong" fashion he came staggering in ahead of Pope and Burgess of the varsity to capture first in that event. His other contribution was a first in the 100 yd. dash.

A summary of the events and the handicap given to the PT squad are as follows:

MILE—Burgess, V; McWhinney, PT; Emerson, PT. Time 4:51. (170 yds.)

440 DASH — Sanger, V; Kitchen, V; Hester, V. Time :54.2 (30 yds.)

100 DASH — Hoth, PT; Goers, V; Rodine, V. Time :10.5 (6 yds.)

120 HURDLES—G. Carpenter, PT; Johnson, V. Time :17.1 (10 yds.)

880 RUN—Hoth, PT; Pope, V; Burgess, V. Time 2:05 (70 yds.)

220 DASH—Goers, V; Freeman, V; Zook, V. Time :23.8 (12 yds.)

220 HURDLES—G. Carpenter, PT; Jennings, V; Rodine, V. Time :28.8 (10 yds.)

MILE RELAY — Varsity. Time 3:41 (PT unable to enter team)

POLE VAULT—Leopold, V; G. Carpenter, PT; Moery, V; and Reichert, PT. (tied for third) Height 10'1" (12 in.)

HIGH JUMP — Davis, PT; Scott, PT, and Watson, PT; (tied for second) Gates, PT. Height 5'7" (3 in.)

SHOT — Goers, V; Shonka, PT; Haegen, V. Distance 37'6" (3 ft.)

DISCUS — Haegen, V; Rodine, V; McWhinney, Pt. Distance 114'10" (10 ft.)

BROAD JUMP — G. Carpenter, PT; Freeman, V, and Nason, V, (tied for second). Distance 19'9" (1 ft.)

JAVELIN — Vornholt, PT; Brookshire, PT; Moery, V. Distance 155' (5 ft.)

As I See It . . .

(Continued from Page One)

they asked you if you could see your hand in front of your face, but now it came down to the point where you had to distinguish letters from a distance of twenty feet and with no guess work, either.

The last examination was for a check on the heart, ears, teeth, throat and reflexes. Quite a few of the men were waiting in the reception room with me for final examining and but a few short minutes had passed when the door opened and a tall, attractive blond coed walked aimlessly in. In a matter of seconds she came to the conclusion that she was obviously in the wrong department and, blushing embarrassingly, she remarked, "Oh, OH! Pardon me, I must be in the wrong place!" We all readily agreed with her and before we could flick our eyes the door had slammed and the young lady had left.

I was rather amused when the doctor tested my reflexes. The man before me was said to have sluggish reflexes and, in turn, I sat down to wait for the doctor to attack me with his little rubber hammer. The first attempt was a direct hit and almost instantly my foot rose to an uncomfortably close distance to the point of the doctor's chin. I guess you know, Vornholt, I thought, you are going to get a survey out of here one way or another, yet. There was a little more control of my other leg, and before long I was sauntering out, a relieved and healthy individual, ready for another cruise in V-12.

Unit Team Loses Practice Game

The unit softball team played its first practice game against a Peterson field aggregation and came out on the short end of a 6-0 score on Stewart field last Friday night.

After having an error-filled, shaky first inning, which netted the flyers 5 runs, the Tigers settled down and played more consistant ball. Tony Ramunno, C.C. right fielder, spoiled a no-hitter for the flyer's hurler by rapping out a single in the seventh inning but was unable to score. C. C. threatened to score repeatedly but was unable to bunch their threats and hit pay dirt.

Bill Gandy, starting pitcher for the Tigers was charged with the loss and was relieved by Jack (Doc) Nelson who pitched 3 impressive, scoreless innings.

Intensive workouts have been held by newly married Lefty Elliott since the defeat, and the Tigers journeyed to Peterson field Wednesday night seeking revenge. A more promising showing was expected from the unit crowd.

"Heaven Can Wait"

(Continued from Page One)

prison life. Money collected through this drive will be used in part to help the Chinese students carry on their struggle for a better education in the midst of the problems of an occupied country. Altogether, this work is carried on in 17 different countries. So the W. S. S. F. reaches to all parts of the globe with its helping hand.

Girls, if you're worried about getting permission for this movie, here is what to do. Freshmen can sign out for when-over if they go to the early show, but must get specials for the late one. Upperclassmen can sign out for when-over. So everything is taken care of. If you don't buy your ticket beforehand, there may be some on sale at the door if there are any left. But get it ahead of time and be sure to get in. Come on, let's really fill that auditorium up this Tuesday night!

Nationwide Fraternity Is Formed In Brooklyn For Veterans

As an outgrowth of World War II, a new intercollegiate veterans association has been organized at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and is now ready to expand in chapters in colleges and universities throughout the coutry. At the present time several chapters are being formed in widely separated parts of the country.

With its initials standing for "GI Association," the name of this new organization, Gamma Iota Alpha, for honorably discharged members of any branch of the armed forces, has been registered in the Patent Office in Washington, D. C. under a trademark.

The association presently is operating along fraternal lines, although it is in no sense a fraternity, for men attending colleges under the GI Bill of Rights, or a similar law, or as individuals. Servicewomen also are entitled to join the association and it is entirely possible that units eventually may be established in co-educational and women's colleges for members of the Spars, Waves, Wacs, and women Marines attending college under the GI Bill of Rights.

Lapel buttons and keys for watchchains have been adopted and are being manufactured by L. G. Balfour Company and it is hoped by the organization group that these lapel buttons will become widely known as a symbol of participation in the present war. Every man joining the new GI Association is given a membership card counterssigned by the officers and faculty representative and a shingle which can be framed and hung in his room.

While the association at the present time is functioning as an undergraduate organization it is open to veterans of all wars who are college graduates and it will continue after the last man has finished his work under the GI Bill of Rights as an organization of college veterans.

Information about the organization and a copy of its constitution may be obtained from Gamma Iota Alpha, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, 85 Livingston Streetn, Brooklyn 2, N. Y.

Denver U. Cancels Dual Track Meet

Coach Jo E. Irish announced Tuesday afternoon that information received from Denver university athletic officials necessitated cancellation of the dual track meet with the Denver Pioneers scheduled to be held here on Washburn field, today. Word received, stated that due to the loss of several men through transfers and various other reasons, the Pioneers would be unable to field a team for the meet and requested a cancellation.

The C. C. track mentor went on to say that since there will be no meet today, the entire track squad will hold time trials in an effort to select about 10 or 12 men to compete in the AAU contest to be held in the Denver Hilltop stadium June 1.

"Hansel and Gretel"

(Continued from Page One)

Lou Roth, Lois Schiager, Ruth Sullivan, Ruth Tyree, Ann Whaley, Harriett Wiswall.

Assistant Choral Conductor: Lois Schiager.

ORCHESTRA: 1st violins—Mrs. Wyborn Foote, Shirley Tomlinson; 2nd violins—Frank Gilles, Victor Emmanuel; viola—Robert Gross; cello — Frederick Knorr; Bass — John Hiltbrand; flute — Corp. Al Uhles; oboe—Donald Hughes; clarinet—Louis Poroda; bassoon — Mr. Bowman; horn—John Davies; trumpet—Earl Hanna; trombone—Hudson Niemann; piano and assistant conductor—Karlos Moser; accompanist—DeRuth Wright.

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COLORADO COLLEGE | FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1945 | VOL. XLVII. NO. 20

Publications Board Announces Tiger, Nugget Staff Appointments

From the Publications Board comes the announcement that Jeanne Harrisberger has been elected editor of the TIGER for the July semester, pending approval of the Committee on Undergraduate Life. Jeanne, a senior from Colorado Springs has been active in the journalism field since high school days. Her sophomore year in high school, she was assistant editor of the school paper in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, and in her senior year, she attended the Colorado Springs high school, where she was editor of the Lever. Since coming to C. C., Jeanne has been very active on the Tiger, in the capacity of reporter, taking care of sorority news, and feature stories. She has also written articles for The Crescent, national Gamma Phi Beta magazine, as well as writing articles for the Gazette and Telegraph.

Fred Morath, Colorado Springs, will continue his job as business manager of the TIGER, a position which he has held for two semesters.

As business manager of the Nugget, the Publications Board has elected Marion Scoffield, Theta a sophomore from Denver, to succeed Elizabeth Gilliland. The position of editor of the Nugget has not been filled, as yet, and applications will still be accepted by Mr. Jack Lawson, or Ann Enstrom, Nugget editor. Any one interested is requested to apply.

All appointments of the board await approval of the Committee on Undergraduate Life.

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

9:00 P. M. — Kappa Alpha Theta Formal Dance — Theta Lodge.

9:00 P. M. — Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal Dance — Kappa Lodge.

MONDAY, JUNE 4

2:00 P. M.—W. A. A. Tennis Tournament (will continue through June 11).

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

10:15 A.M.—Chapel Service—Speaker, Comdr. John B. Farley, Medical Officer of the Navy V-12 Unit — Shove Memorial Chapel.

7:30 P. M.—Prof. C. B. Malone's History 101 class excursion to St. Mary's church under the guidance of Father Kelly.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

7:30 - 10:30 P.M. — Bengal Hall Party, 1110 North Tejon (Barbara McClung in charge) — Originally scheduled June 1.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

8:30 P. M.—"Sadie Hawkins" Dance sponsored by JSFEC (Plans under discussion for early afternoon assembly, sports events, picnic supper, followed by dance).

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

7:30 - 10:30 P. M. — Gamma Phi Beta Open House — Gamma Phi Lodge.

7:30 - 10:30 P. M. — Delta Gamma Open House — Delta Gamma Lodge.

As I See It . . .

by Donn R. Vornholt

During a swimming class held Tuesday morning, I had the unfortunate experience of coming into violent contact with something new and comparatively different. The "chief" called it water polo.

The class was divided up into two teams to compete against each other. The object of the game was to place a sphere, similar to a volley ball, in a semi-trough at either end of the pool, each team passing the ball around as much as possible to set up the scoring. Offensively and defensively, it was much the same as any other sport. Anyone, even haphazardly coordinated, could get in and flounder around and be of some good if only to get into the way.

Before I go any further, I would like to state that this is purely the unorthodox game of water polo and that it has no resemblance to anything professional. The rules include anything short of drowning your opponent and the time limit is the duration of the swimming class.

Upon reasoning the thing out, I elected to play offensively and in the shallow end of the pool. The water was a trifle higher than my waist and gave plenty of room for movement of the arms and shoulders. Later, I found that these were the first two mistakes I had made.

The game started with a considerable amount of splashing in the center of the pool and in a matter of seconds, the ball was headed in our direction. Thinking I was in the clear, one of my teammates threw a pass intended for me. Catching this pass was, I also found out later, my third mistake. Before I could grasp the situation, "it" had grasped me. One of the defensive men grabbed my arm and another lit on my shoulders. Still another, seeing I still had one arm free, rendered me helpless. My possession of the ball was brief and the next thing I knew I was sprawled, fat side up, on the bottom of the pool with a foot pressing uncomfortably into my stomach. After much gurgling, spouting and gasping, I uprighted myself and got back in the game, so I thought.

The next encounter took place shortly after and, in a flurry of

(Continued on Page Two)

Summer Camp Committee To Hold Annual Drive In Chapel Tuesday

A chapel drive will be held Tuesday, June 5, to collect money for the Colorado College Summer Camp for underpriviledged children. The goal has been set for one hundred and twenty-five dollars. This will enable the Summer Camp Committee to sponsor one week of camping for quite a large number of underpriviledged boys and girls. Ted Manning, drive chairman, who has made arrangements for the drive, will explain briefly the function of the camp at chapel on Tuesday.

This year Camp Colorado will be held the last week of June, between semesters. Camp Colorado is located seventeen miles north of Woodland Park up Ute Pass. Although the purpose of the camp is to see how much the children can gain, the committee members have planned crafts and games to keep them occupied for six days.

Yesterday final plans were completed for the camp, and arrangements for the drive were discussed. The counsellors, whose job it is to assist the children, are all members of the student body. Anyone wishing to be a counsellor at Camp Colorado should see Patty Kerr, president, as there is still a need for more counsellors. Other members of the committee are Eloise McCord, food chairman; Pat Charlson, pre-investigator chairman; Dolly Frankenburger, crafts chairman; and Jeanne Harrisberger, treasurer. Miss Alice Van Diest and Dean Roger Hazelton, members of the faculty are assisting these students.

Individual donations are YOUR way of helping the Colorado College Summer Camp. Let's see that these underpriviledged boys and girls have a camp they'll never forget, and remember to bring your contribution to chapel Tuesday, June 5.

There's A Big Day Coming Soon!

All the boys had better dig out their running shoes for the big event is coming. Sadie Hawkins Day has been set for Saturday, June 9. The editors earnestly recommend that all hands attend the event and the big student assembly which is being held in the afternoon. The editors hastily add that they disclaim responsibility for anything that might take place thereat.

Do people ignore you on the street? So they fail to speak to you when they pass you in the hallways? Do they let your telephone sit silently day after day? They do? Well, if you don't attend the big student assembly and the Sadie Hawkins Day, June 9, then don't blame them. Be prepared—the event is only 8 days off!

Unit's Informal Dance At Hawaiian Village Changed To Tonight

Going to the dance? What dance? And where have you been all this week? Why, the Unit dance out at the Broadmoor tonight, Friday. June 1. While there might be some reason for being caught unawares, since the date was moved up from next week-end when the Navy was unable to obtain the use of the Hawaiian Village, still you should know about it by this time.

Here's the dope on it. It's out at the Broadmoor tonight, in the Hawaiian Village, lasting from 8:30 to midnight. Music, both sweet and hot, will be dished up by the Army band from 2nd Air Force, namely the Night Flight Serenaders. Remember, they dug it at the last Navy dance, April 6. You knew it's informal, didn't you? No corsages, no long fancy skirts. We've got to give the girls a chance to show off their new spring dresses! And think of it, fellows, you'll be able to dance with HER without being worried about putting a foot through a net skirt. Sounds good, doesn't it? The admission to the shindig will be the usual V-12 entertainment ticket. The civilian men on campus are cordially invited to grace the dance with their presence.

Chaperons for the evening will include Dean and Mrs. H. E. Mathias, Dr. and Mrs. Boucher, Dean Louise Fauleaux, Dean Wesley Gadd, Prof. and Mrs. C. B. Malone, Prof. and Mrs. Howard M. Olson, Prof. and Mrs. Woodson Tyree. Don Vornholt is the head of the V-12 committee working on the dance. Since pay day is drawing near, with the usual financial status among the Unit, transportation to and from the dance will be furnished by bus. Remember, this is the last big dance of the term, so let's do it up right. Come on, fellows, get on the beam!

C. C. Holds Memorial Service In Chapel

Tuesday, May 29, a Memorial Day service was held in Shove Memorial chapel. The nave was hung with service flags from this and the first world war, denoting those who have lost their lives in both wars and for the men from each class who have served in either war. President Hershey explained that this was a traditional ceremony, and then proceeded, with the student body standing, to read the names of the men who were killed in the last war, and the forty-three who have been killed so far in this one. At the conclusion of the list, the organ played the Dead March, from "Saul."

Dean Rawles then talked for a few minutes about the true way to honor these dead and to bear their loss. The service was concluded by the singing of the *Battle Hymn of the Republic.*

Johanna Harris Is Back From Tour

Johana Harris, pianist, has returned from a concert tour that took her through the eastern and southern states. During this time she gave recitals and sang folk-song concerts. While in the South she gathered new folk songs to add to her present collection.

In Rochester, New York, she met Dr. Roy Harris, composer-in-residence at Colorado college, who is absent on leave as chief of the music division of the Office of War Information ,and attended the annual festival of the Eastman School of Music at which Dr. Harris conducted his *Chorale for Orchestra.*

In New York City Mrs. Harris made recordings for the OWI for overseas broadcast. These included thirty-eight folk songs and the Harris *Violin-Piano Sonata* which she recorded with William Kroll.

She has once again resumed her teaching activities at C. C. and her Beethoven series is in rehearsal for her summer concerts at the Fine Arts Center.

1940 Mercury

Don't forget to buy, from sorority member, the ticket which will entitle you to a chance on a 1940 Mercury, as well as a good time at the Hawaiian Village next Friday evening. Remember, it is for the Nutrition camp, sponsored by the Junior League of Colorado Springs.

'Hansel and Gretel' Is Fine Performance

By Elizabeth H. Hylbom

With inspired and eternally lovely tunes of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" lingering in the heart and mind, one came away from the Fine Arts Center last week refreshed in spirit and convinced of an ambitious endeavor nobly crowded with success. Under the expert and musicianly direction of Antonia Brico, we were offered the finest assemblage of voices and stage talent yet heard here, an orchestra of excellent quality though limited proportions, and a total production as animated and colorful as one could wish to enjoy.

Adding inestimably to the genius and beauty of the music and the gifts of the performers were the three stage sets, intimate and unique, unconventional without eccentricity. To the unfortunately shallow stage they brought real if fairy vistas of sparkling and convincing mountains, and giant trees in delightful contrast to the seemingly small cottage, and candy house and the children themselves. And by no means their least virtue was the rapid shifting in a performance which didn't even lag in the intermissions.

On the stage Colorado Springs welcomed two newcomers beyond the gifted Miss Brico, namely Bettyann Clayton as a delightfully finished and juvenile Gretel with an exjuisite voice, and Jane Bower who almost stole her scene as the ferociously unctious witch, and who gallantly disguised another magnificent voice to the enhancement of a role. As the father and mother we welcomed Wybome Foote who proved undiscovered histrionic abili-

(Continued on Page Two)

the Tiger

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Editor ..... Mary Iris Day
Assistant Editor ..... Norma Lindgren
Sports Editor ..... Donn Vornholt
Business Manager ..... Fred Morath
Circulation Manager ..... Stuart Creighton
Staff: Phil Eakins, Conrad Wilson, Sally Rhodes, Angylyn Konugres, Theo Hall, Brelere Plettner, Jeanne Harrisberger, Bryne Gordon, Linda Spahr, Corinne Connor, Donn Vornholt, U.S.M.C., Ed Scott, U.S.M.C.

Student Gov't. Does It Exist?

We see by the exchange papers (The Duke Chronicle, March 9) that other schools in the university world are also asking themselves that perplexing question: "Student government: did it ever exist?" "We believe," says the Chronicle, "that students, if given the chance, can govern themselves adequately, because increased power will in turn breed a larger sense of responsibility . . . Student Government would be able to operate in a much more healthy atmosphere if it did not seem that dire administrative edicts would be the only alternative to a student-sponsored proposal which did not prove to be sufficiently 'constructive.' Certainly many forms of regulation of students would seem more reasonable and less picayunish if they stemmed from students themselves through a powerful, responsible, and respected student government—which we have never had."

Well, isn't it a small world! The same problem troubling the Duke students also troubles NU, namely—what's the matter with our student government? We imagine that our student government agencies, SGB and WSGA, were set up originally for some purpose besides a place for students to practice oratory or a place for WAC officers to conduct recruiting. There was such a furor over SGB elections this fall that we even thought that SGB must be planning big things. Instead they debated loudly about what organizations should be admitted into the charmed circle of "recognized" campus groups. They effected an ingenious compromise over the sponsorship of "Roman Holiday." But their most pernicious function has been that of a safety valve for student reforming aspirations. The SGB meetings have been an arena where unfortunate members of the administration face irate students about golf courses, tuition raises, board of publication policies, etc. etc. . . . but seriously, is that the purpose of student government?—Associated Collegiate Press.

As I See It . . .

(Continued from Page One)

fists, someone had started a death-like blow from their heels and with four or five men milling around, fate chose me to be the recipient of the potent clenched fist. I took the blow on the "intended" spot and staggered backward. Recovering, I began to take inventory. Outside of a mouthful of loose enamel, I found that there was no serious damage.

Before the game was over, everyone had fallen victim to injury of some sort, even if only their pride. For those of you who are suffering from excessive rolls of fat or unsightly "creases" try a fast game of water polo and I guarantee that you will get into shape, or die in the attempt.

'Hansel and Gretel'

(Continued from Page One)

ties to add to his well-known fine singing and Honora McKay of splendid voice and impressive presence. By no means behind these recognized professionals in her contribution both vocal and theatrical was Jean Osmun as a sturdy and delightfully loutish Hansel, while the Sandman, Lorraine Morrison and the Dew Fairy, Bernice Jensen presented their "bit' songs with charm.

To the Dream pantomine the dancers brought grace and atmosphere, while the final chorus gave climaxing color and life to a zestful whole. May we have more of such things to refresh and enliven the older generations as well as to bring enjoyment to the very young who were happily much in evidence.

The Chaplain's Corner

Dear Chaplain,

Turn about is fair play! I advocate that the girls take the men out when finances of the latter run low. Besides, most of these women around here have twice as much money as the regular trainee's pay and have half as much to spend it on.

Maybe I haven't any scruples about the weaker sex, but I am disgusted when I hear them complaining about a scarcity of dates. Some of them don't seem to realize that after paying for our laundry, cleaning, insurance, a few beers, war bonds, etc. there are only a few dollars left—maybe enough to have one good date until the next month's pay check rolls in. I'm almost convinced that one has to be a millionaire to satisfy some of these gold diggers.

"Penniless Trainee"

Dear Penniless Trainee,

I see your point. However, just how many of these fellows would let a girl pay the expenses a date would require? Your reply would be, "Quite a few." On the other hand, many of the females may resort to Army funds if such conditions prevailed. Why not meet the girls half way? You know there are such things as "Dutch" dates. Fewer girls might object to this than to the idea of handling total expenses. Try it a few times and watch the results.

Chaplain

Dear Chaplain,

My problem seems to be a common one among many girls. Why is it that some fellows never ask for second dates? I've gone out with several of them and had marvelous times, and I thought they did too. Nevertheless it ends there. I know many of them think that if they date a girl more than three times they have to slap a ring on her finger. That's nonsense. I fear that too many of these men have the common belief that a girl goes to college only to snag a husband. That idea passed out with the age of bustles. Heaven only knows we could pick far greener pastures than this campus if that were the case. Even high school boys don't act as illusive. I'm certain that most of these marines and sailors can tell a girl when to shove off. After all, we really won't bite.

J. M.

Dear J. M.,

Maybe the answer to your problem lies in the above letter, or the fault within yourself. If you act too eager on the first date, naturally the man will get the impression that he is being led into a trap. Be hard to get. Remember the old saying, "the thrill is in the chase, not in the catch."

Chaplain

HERE and THERE with CC in the Armed Forces

Lt. William F. Goodner, '46, Beta Theta Phi pledge, has been awarded the Air Medal. He is a C-47 pilot with a combat cargo squadron of the Tenth Air Force in Burma. Lieutenant Goodner has been in service 28 months, seven of which were in India and Burma.

* * *

Lt. Fred G. Minuth, USMCR, '44, visited friends on the campus May 23 en route to Camp Pendleton, California. He is in an anti-aircraft division.

Fritz was a Phi Gam, class commissioner, a member of the Red Lantern and a C-man. He was here at C. C. as a student before the V-12 unit and was later a member of it. He played football on the outstanding Tiger team of '43.

* * *

Pvt. Richard Bock, '46, Kappa Sigma, a prisoner of the Germans since last November, has been liberated. He was a prisoner at Stalag 11-B. A message released by the War department December 27, last year, said he had been missing in action since November 25. Later, a German propaganda broadcast listed him as a prisoner of war.

Pvt. Bock enlisted in April, 1942, and was assigned to the Army specialist training program until it was disbanded. He was sent overseas in September, 1944, with an infantry unit, and saw action in Holland, France, Belgium and Germany.

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THE COED

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta To Hold Formal Dances

The Kappa Karnival comes to town Saturday, June 2, when the big top opens at 9:00 p. m. at the Kappa lodge. The circus theme will be carried out in the decorations and the refreshments; Jessie Mary Ketcham is in charge of decorations and Dotty Huleatt is planning the refreshments. Members and their dates who will be on hand to see the big parade include: Beth Hunter, Ens. Morry Esmiol; Barbie Wade, Jack Saunders; Ruth Gonser, Bill Gandy; Nancy Roberts, Hank Loomis; Lee Clark, Burke Farquhar; E. Gilliland, Maj. Shaw; Ann Enstrom, Maj. Hendrichson; Janie Haigler, Capt. Morgan; ;Barbara Reed, Bud Maytag; Betty Anne Long, Bill Bradford; Sally Ketring, Marty Merritt; Patty Rae Esmiol, Sandy Warren, Pat Guthrie, Sally Lewis, Marian Jackson, and Virginia Ferguson. Special guests include: Sandy Graham, Bob Larson; Phil Eakins and Charlotte Tibbett.

A "Mardi Gras" theme will be carried out at the Kappa Alpha Theta formal dance Saturday, June 2 from 9:00 to 12:00. Martha Barton, social chairman is in charge of the dance with Dottie Kempshall, decorations chairman and Nell De Loache, refreshments chairman.

Guests at the "Mardi Gras" include Mary Bryan, L. Laport; Nell De Loache, Frank Fickle, Martie Goss, Capt. Bud Bankhead; Ellen Johnstone, Lt. Keith Sprague, Mary Keating, P. J. Anderson; Virginia Mann, Capt. Clint Hummer; Mary Jane Mohler, Dale Warren; Jean Anne Parvin, Bill Pettit; Susie McPhee, Jack Parker; Peggy Brown, Larry Cowan; Donne Clayton, Frank Buckley; Bobbie Hilton, Lewis Breeding; Jane McComb, Red Norwood; Sally Rhodes, Jimmy Burns; Joyce Bowman, Jason Johnson; Martha Barton, Ethel Biggs, Jean Coulter, Marian Crowder, Ann Evans, Helen Holmes, Hazel King, Gerry Fleming, Heloise Jones, Dottie Kempshall, Sally Reeds, Barbie Reynolds, Bettie Lou Smith, Barbara Smith, Marion Scofield, Ginny Richmond, Pat Trotter, Julie Winchell, Annette Wilcox, Donne Alexshire, Betsy Gilbert, Ginnie Raines, Marian Willson, Marilyn Keeley, Mary Dixon, and Jackie Petter.

Wiswall Makes Top Score In Archery

Last week from May 19 to May 26 the archery tournament was run off. The target was moved to Stewart field for the fifty yard range, and all the classes participated. Harriet Wiswall made the top score, with 243. The next highest were Doris Simonson with 241, and Calline Hillman with 238.

A team was to be composed of eight girls, and when the scores had been tabulated by Mrs. Weed, the following were the eight with the highest scores: Harriet Wiswall, Doris Simonson, Calline Hillman, Barbara Buchanan, Betty Decker, Gladys Watt, Janice Long, and Dorothy Scott.

Spirit Dampener—"Oh, oh, it's damp out,' Jean Granville, Saginaw senior, was heard to say en route to her 8 a. m. class. "I should have worn a kerchief."

Someone asked her what happened to her recent permanent.

"It's hanging around," she said.

Clatter Chatter

Ye Gods! The time is drawing near.
Oh! What are we to do?
Exams are here, and 'til they're gone
All thought of play is through.

All through these months have we forgot
To study some each day?
Our lives were carefree, jubilant,
For we were young and gay.

And June seemed such a long way off
Why worry needlessly?
So on we went with our gay life,
We lived quite heedlessly.

Today is May the thirtieth,
'Twill soon be June the first.
And 'til this month is all gone by,
'Tis knowledge for which we'll thirst.

The hardest of the hardened.
Yes, the hardest Frosh that be
Will study now, if ne'r before.
I promise! Wait and see!

The ghastly head of "comps" is reared,
Its fangs, its mouth laid bare.
So for this month on parties wild;
No seniors: Hide, nor hair.

W. A. A. Tennis Tourney To Commence Monday

Monday, June 4, marks the start of the W. A. A. Tennis tournament, which will last until June 11. Members from the four sororities, and Independents, are eligible to play either in the singles or doubles. Martha Barton is in charge of the tournament, and will make up the round robin play-offs.

Kappas Cop W. A. A. Tourney; D. G. 2nd

The Kappa Kappa Gamma softball team won undisputed first place in the W. A. A. tournament last weekend by defeating the Gamma Phis and the Independents, to take four wins and no losses. With some fine fielding, and strong hitting, they defeated the Gamma Phis with an 18-9 count, and also, won a tough one from the Independents by 20-16, thereby keeping their undefeated record intact.

Delta Gamma, showing definite signs of improvement routed the last place Thetas, 29-10, and also defeated the Gamma Phis 11-7, in a tightly contested battle, to win second place with three wins and only one loss. Lydia Filonowicz, with amazing speed and deception, pitched excellently for the D. G.'s and held the upper hand throughout.

The Independents finished in third spot with two wins and two setbacks by means of a 22-8 victory over Theta. Gamma Phi was fourth with one victory in four starts, and Theta finished in the cellar with four straight defeats.

Keyhole Bull-etin

It didn't rain for two weeks until the Marines decided to change over into khaki, so all the boys are beating their gums on all the pressing they have to do.

Sunday afternoon some of the girls decided to be one way, and proceeded to have their own private party down on the river. We were glad that they saw fit not to expose any of the innocent men to the evils of boondocking. Unless our memory fails us, it was not too long ago that the girls were sobbing to the chaplain of how horribly their reputations were being ruined. Rather paradoxical isn't it?

In the case of Laddy La Porte and Mary Bryan we were amazed at the fact that such a small girl can reel such a big whip. It seems John Folsom has retired from being the big terrorizer of the campus and has settled down to daily calls to Bemis. Caroline Jackson has even Norval Coons dancing the ballad now—he looks good.

Looks as though we are going to have a Sadie Hawkins Day after all. Better watch out, men—the girls are waiting for this day.

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Meet Your Prof.

Brelere Plettner

In the March semester of '44, Mrs. Robert Weed joined the C. C. faculty as instructor of physical education. Before this, in the fall of '42, she was substitute at West Junior and North Junior high schools teaching "everything but manual training.". As well as being an instructor at C. C., she is head resident of College Place.

Besides tennis and golf—her main hobbies—Mrs. Weed has fun in trying her hand at wood-chopping, and as she is from the lake country of Alexander, Minnesota, she adores swimming. She majored in physical education and took her Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Minnesota in 1942 and taught in the little town of Waseca, Minnesota before coming to Colorado Springs to continue her teaching. The physical ed instructor was counselor at the St. John's Landing camp, a camp for underprivileged children from Minnesota and St. Paul.

Mrs. Weed was head resident of Ticknor last summer, and at present is faculty adviser for W. A. A. and Wakuta, founded by a previous physical education teacher.

In connection with physical education ,this faculty member teaches hygiene and first aid; the latter was established as a war time measure to teach girls to take care of themselves in emergencies. Hygiene, closely connected with first aid, is taught to give a basic knowledge of healthful living enabling one to cope with emergencies.

Mrs. Weed tried hard to impress the roving faculty reporter that her life is very dull as she has not traveled or studied abroad like some of her fellow faculty members. Her post-war plan is returning to Minnesota with her husband, a lieutenant in the quartermaster corps in France, so that he can resume his work on the "Minnesota Star Journal."

THE DAILY NORTHWESTERN reports this item on the journalistic front: "And then, there is the little story passed on to his reporting class by Prof. Roland E. Wolseley. Colonel McCormick (of The Chicago Tribune) was asked what he thought of naming Chicago's new airport after the chief-of-staff, Gen. George Marshall. Colonel McCormick thought it was a good idea until he happened to think—it would be called 'Marshall Field'!"

Tiger Trackmen Travel To Denver Today To A. A. U. Track Meet

Coach Jo E. Irish announced late Tuesday afternoon that twelve men will represent Colorado college in the Rocky Mountain A. A. U., track and field meet to be held Friday night, June 1, at Denver University's Hilltop stadium.

Among other entries in the meet include: South, East, North and Lakewood high schools, of Denver; college teams from Colorado U., Denver U., and Utah State; and military representatives from Lowry field of Denver, Camp Carson of Colorado Springs, and Carlsbad Army Air Base of Carlsbad, N. M.

Watching the squad work out in a light, drizzeling rain Tuesday, Mr. Irish expressed great hope for the C. C. thinclads. They will taper off with a light workout Wednesday afternoon and should be at their peak for the contest Friday night.

There will be plenty of competition for the Bengals as the meet will be blanketed with such stars as Lt. MacSpeedie of Carson, Simmons of Lowry, Crookston of Utah State, Jindra of C. U., and several high school entrants who will prove a serious threat in more than one event.

Competing for C. C. in the field events will be the team captain, curly haired Rex Hester, in the high jump, Bob Leopold in the pole vault and Worth Freeman in the broad jump. In the weights will be big Danny Goers and Leo Haegen, heaving the shot, Carl Rodine and Haegan throwing the discus.

Dash men vying for honors will probably be Larry Sanger and Hester in the 440, Goers, Rodine and Freeman in the 100, Keith Zook, Goers and Freeman in the 220 Sailor Jack Pope will be putting forth his best effort in the half mile.

Tow-headed Jason Johnson. will be the C. C. hope in the 120 high hurdles and A/S Irwin Reed will travel with the squad as an alternate for the mile relay.

The relay team, made up of Hester, Pope, Zook and Sanger, is expected to be definitely in the running against any competition.

In the two mile run will be one of the outstanding men of the squad, fleet-footed Charley Burgess. Burgess has done an excellent job all season and it is hoped that he will run his best race this trip.

Because of the large entry of thirty-three men, C. U. is favored to win team honors. This is the second year for the Rocky Mountain A. A. U. to be held at the Denver University stadium under the lights. Any preliminary events that must be run will be held at 2:30 in the afternoon with the field events finals starting at 7:30 Friday night. The track events will not start until 8:15 p. m.

Dives Into Foxhole, Teeth Keep Going

IWO JIMA (Delayed)—Perhaps the strangest "casualty" reported in the invasion of this Pacific isle just 750 miles from Tokyo, happened to Marine Staff Sergeant Johu R. Richards of Columbus, O.

In the confusion of the D-Day assault, Staff Sergeant Richards lost his false teeth.

The 38-year-old Marine, who gave up a desk job in Washington and volunteered for overseas duty a year ago, jumped into one shell hole so fast that the molars kept on going.

In Richards' own words, he was "out but not down" and he stayed in the fight, reports Staff Sergeant David Dempsey, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

SPORTS

Tiger Softballers Drop Games To Carson, Peterson Field

In a "hit and run" softball game played Sunday night under the arc lights at City field, the 2nd Air Force Chiefs defeated the local C. C. V-12 Unit by the score of 25-11. The game was raggedly played and a total of 19 errors were committed before the final batter was retired. It was the Chief's second game and win of the season.

The V-12 Marines, playing under lights for the first time, had considerable trouble locating the ball in the dimly lit outer gardens and several ordinarily easy put-outs put men on the bases via errors. Ragged play in the infield also contributed to the defeat.

It was an earned victory for the Chiefs, however, as they battered the offerings of C. C. pitcher Donn Vornholt for 15 base hits. Meanwhile, W/O Kleppe, of the Air Force, was giving up a total of 12 bingles.

"Terrible" Tony Ramunno of the Marines blasted a long home run to score two men ahead of him in the 4th while Pfc Al Rozzi hit for the circuit for the Chiefs in the 6th.

Playing Monday night on Stewart field, the local V-12 Unit softball team dropped its second straight game, losing to a team from Camp Carson to the tune of 11-3.

Sailor Jack Nelson was on the mound for C. C. and gave the Carsonites a total of 10 hits. Shaky support proved to be the downfall as six errors were committed behind him.

Weslowski, pitching for Camp Carson, gave up six scattered blows and was never in any trouble. He also tripled in the 3rd to score a man and aid his own cause.

Joe "Body" Brookshire, of the V-12'ers garnered both a single and a double to pace the college boys.

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the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE | FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1945 | VOL. XLVII. NO. 21

As I See It . . .

by Donn R. Vornholt

Probably about 90% of the students frequenting the Lennox coffee and doughnut bowl have, at one time or another, indulged in a friendly game of bridge. Most observers of the game consider it to be beyond the scope of their intelligence and never attempt to even become acquainted with the simple fundamentals. This, however, should not be the case. True, the game demands a little concentration and has room for not too complicated reasoning, but as a whole it is similar to any good card game.

The greatest knowledge can be gotten from silent observation and by later applying what has been observed by playing in a friendly game with your best friends. I emphasize the word *best* simply because it is foolish to nip a budding friendship in the bud by playing with comparative experts.

My experience with the game has been little. I have a general idea of what goes on but not being able to solve the scoring method, I find myself going into slam bids when all that is needed is possibly a small bid of one or two. In my own class, I have a lot of fun and only those who know my bridge playing understand me.

I believe there are several things, however, which might be given as tips to beginners which, as Paul Muni would say, are "psychological."

1. Play with confidence whether you know what you are doing or not. How do you know but what each of the others are less intelligent than thyself?

2. Be cautious. Think what you are going to do and what you will do should your opponent cross you up.

(Continued on Page Two)

Last Stamp Drive To Be Held Tuesday

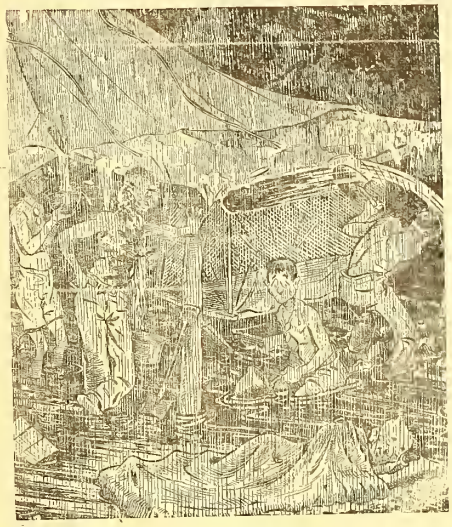
The last war stamp drive will be held next Tuesday, June 12, according to Katy Davis, war stamp chairman. Stamps will be sold in all the halls Tuesday night, and a booth will be set up in Lennox House after chapel to sell stamps to town girls.

The total sale in war stamps this semester amounts to $294.05 according to recent calculations. During the month of March, dorm girls and town girls together purchased $49.20 worth of stamps. This slack was accounted for by the fact that it was the first month of the new semester. The total sales increased to $103.45 during the month of April. An all time high in stamp sales this semester was reached in May with a total of $141.40 sold.

Next Tuesday is your last chance to buy war stamps. Let's all help put this drive over!

Sea Going' Marines

Drawn by MTSgt. Vic Donahue
Marine Corps Combat Artist



"Boy—it's a good thing this isn't the rainy season!"

A.W.S. Banquet To Be Held June 14

The annual A. W. S. banquet will be held next Thursday, June 14, at Lennox House. Following the banquet, the last regular meeting of the A. W. S. Board will be held. All old officers will present their annual reports. The new officers which were elected recently will take over their respective duties. Guests will include old and new members of the board, staff members, and President and Mrs. Hershey. Betty Van Valkenburgh, president-elect is in charge of the banquet. Out-going officers include, Jean Christiansen, president; Lee Ann Ballentyne, vice-president; Virginia Gilles, treasurer; and Blanche Wise, secretary. Officers who will assume the duties at the banquet include Betty Van Valkenburgh, president; Gloria Canepa, vice-president; Jeanne Harrisberger, treasurer; and Barbara Reed, secretary.

Catholic Students To Hold Meeting

The Catholic Discussion Club will have its last meeting for this semester at 7:30, June 12, at Lennox House. Father Kavanaugh will conclude his resume of his significance of the Holy Mass and will bring some of the vestments worn at Mass, explaining why and when each is used. All Catholic students are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Summer Camp Collects $50

From the Colorado College Summer Camp comes the announcement that around fifty dollars was collected at the Chapel Drive held last Tuesday. In addition to this amount over fifteen dollars was pledged. Some of these pledges have been collected, and more will be collected next week. All students should turn in their pledges to Jeanne Harrisberger as soon as possible. Since this amount will not cover all the expenses of the camp, the Summer Camp Committee has made plans to solicit the faculty for individual donations.

Patty Kerr, president, has put in a request for donations of towels from the dorm girls in order to supply the needs. At present, there is also a need of girls to act as counsellors at the camp. Anyone who wants to attend the Summer Camp should contact Patty Kerr as soon as possible.

Under the supervision of Lester Griswold, plans have been made for an extensive crafts program for the boys and girls to be held each morning from 10:00 until noon. Handicraft work will be made from oak and other woods available.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—SENIORS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
1:30-4:30 P. M.—Caps, gowns (collars for girls) will be distributed in north basement room of Cutler hall.

1945 Nugget To Be Distributed Monday

Next Monday, June 11th, the 1945 edition of the NUGGET will make its appearance. Copies of the yearbook will be handed out to all students entitled to them. Everyone who can is asked to come to Ticknor hall sometime between noon and 6:00 P. M. on Monday to receive his copy of the NUGGET. All regular civilian students who have been enrolled for two out of the last three semesters are entitled to the NUGGET free; and trainees who have purchased a copy and students of one semester who have paid $1.50, are also to call for their copies at Ticknor.

This year's NUGGET will contain pictures of all the organizations on the campus in addition to individual pictures of all the civilians. There will be a snapshot record of practically every event of the last year. A section will be devoted to the queens who were elected during the past year, and another section will concern the activities of the V 12 Unit.

The yearbook was edited by Ann Enstrom, and much credit is due her for the success with which she has completed this difficult job. Elizabeth Gilliland has held the responsible position of business manager. Eleanor Moody, Jean Christiansen, Janice Long, and Pat Guthrie are among those who have given much time to work on the edition.

Copies of the NUGGET are being mailed to trainees and civilian students who are not now in school. There are extra copies available for those who want to buy them on Monday. And don't forget—everyone is expected to come to Ticknor on Monday, between noon and 6:00 P. M. to get HIS copy of the NUGGET!

Hazelton Leaves For Andover

"It will be like going home and renewing old acquaintances," said Dean Roger Hazelton who leaves early in July. Dean Hazelton will be professor of Christian ethics and the philosophy of religion at Andover Newton Theological school at Newton Centre near Boston. This is a graduate school for ministers and is affiliated with Harvard university. "I've always wanted to do this sort of thing," he added, and this new position will afford Dean Hazelton a good opportunity for writing. It is expected that he will do some preaching in eastern colleges along the seaboard.

Dean Hazelton was recently elected to the National Council on Religion in Higher Education. This involves doing work in college and graduate schools, and this particular group is the finest of its kind in the country.

Dean Hazelton came to Colorado College from Olivet College, Michigan. In addition to being dean of the chapel, he has been assistant professor of religion since 1941. He has been interested in many students activities on campus and has been very helpful. For many years he has worked with the Colorado College Summer Camp.

Dean Hazelton expressed the hope that he would see the C. C. people who happen to come to Boston, and asked that they call him if they were ever near.

New Fleet Club To Hold Dance

This Saturday evening the members of the newly formed Fleet Club will hold the first dance in the organization's history. It will take place in the MacIntire Building just north of Giddings Store on Tejon. All of the best swing master will play for the dance via the good old juke box.

Members of the Fleet Club are all sailors who have served in the fleet prior to coming to C. C. There are ten men from the unit and two corpsmen from ship's company, with Comdr. John B. Farley, the Navy doctor, as honorary skipper. So far, since its beginning on May 5, the club has held a beer bust for all members.

Last Independent Meeting Held

A short meeting of the Independent Organization was held Monday night, June 4, in Lennox, for the purpose of concluding all old business and making plans for the summer semester. The organization will remain active during the summer, and the same girls will continue in office. Plans are being made for

(Continued on Page Three)

Comdr. Farley Is Chapel Speaker

Commander John B. Farley, medical officer of V-12, who was in the Pacific theater of war 18 months, discussed in chapel the experiences and problems of medical work in the war.

His central idea was the fact that where twenty per cent of the war casualties died in the last war, only two per cent of the casualties died in this war and that medical progress has decreased these figures. Plasma; discovery and perfection of sulpha drugs; the discovery of penicellin at the outbreak of the war; and the home front production were "miracles" making it possible for more lives to be saved.

The commander stressed the importance of plasma in combating shock as it can be given within a hundred yards of the front line. In World War I, transfusions had to be given at a major-general hospital sixty miles from the front line so that a large percentage died from shock and loss of blood before medical attention could be given. Sulpha drugs, he emphasized, fight against infection ,and every "G-I Joe" is instructed to pour the contents directly on his wound from the small package in his kit. January, 1943, penicellin was first taken to the South Pacific. Its importance is in combatting osteomysitis which is an infection that sets in in compound fractures, and during the last war, compound fractures were the most disabling injuries. The last "miracle" saving so many lives is the home front's ability to produce so many supplies for the armed forces.

the Tiger

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Editor ..... Mary Iris Day
Assistant Editor ..... Norma Lindgren
Guest Editor ..... Jeanne Harrisberger
Sports Editor ..... Donn Vornholt
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Forcing Out the Nazi Virus

Of the many recent articles on the future policy of America toward the Nazis, one of the most important is that by Gregor Ziemer in the June 9 *Collier's*. This American teacher who spent years in Germany as an educator and newspaper correspondent makes a significant modification in a policy which he has always advocated: formerly a believer in having Germans administer their own re-education, he has come to feel that this should be done only under the supervision of American teachers. The German teachers themselves, too apt to be unrealistic and too scholarly, may overlook the real needs in the German school system. This is important evidence in the still undecided case of whether the Germans can be counted upon to work out their own destiny—whether the leadership of their own countrymen will give the people new strength to right the wrongs they have done or will merely lead them on in building up a mirage of the glory of Hitler and of the war.

Since only those who know the Germans intimately can safely decide this question, it would be unwise for any of us to take as strong a stand on this as we do on some issues. But we can sort out in our own minds the facts which actually pertain to the question from those side issues which obscure the real point in the case of American control of Germany.

First of all, it is *not* unfair for us to enter Germany in the capacity of directors of activity for as long a period as we think necessary. We are not conquerors preying on a helpless people; we are only ordinary citizens trying to force from a temporarily mad nation the virus which caused it to lose senses and become the raging maniac which was so difficult and so costly to subdue. By saying this, we are not setting up America as an infallible and righteous judge—at least we should not be—but are only taking cognizance of the fact that we have a moral code which is certainly at least a little higher than that of our former enemy, and which is well worthy of being better known to him. In that position, we may certainly be strict in our program of rehabilitation of the Germans, just as a doctor, kind though he may be, makes strict demands of a patient for that person's well-being, as well as for the good of others about him. And a teacher who makes no attempt to direct a wayward child is doing harm not only to the child, but also to all the people the child will ever know.

In the second place, we have every reason to think that our viewpoint will be clearer and less warped than that of the nation which has become so used to propaganda that the majority of its people will believe almost anything that is told them. Many Germans surely have lost, at least temporarily, the power to search out truth in the deluge of misconceptions which confronts them. Of course there is danger that we in our attempts to straighten out German minds may turn too far toward propaganda ourselves, in which case the situation will be little better, for the Germans will not have learned the real meaning of freedom, democracy, and the fresh American outlook. But we need not make that mistake.

Finally, the idea that Germans simply think differently than we do has been tossed around carelessly. It never solves a problem to decide that your opponent, your enemy, or your co-worker just isn't built to think the way you do. It is hard to see how in a nation of great universities and of great scientific and cultural achievements the general way of thinking could be much different from ours. But Germans have always been subject-

(Continued from Page Three)

As I See It . . .

(Continued from Page One)

3. Never leave your partner in a secondary suit unless you feel that your appearance would be made more attractive with the addition of a napkin container headpiece.

4. Develop a poker-face. Don't light up like a Christmas tree when your opponent finesses you for a king or queen, or vice versa.

5. Accept the glare from your partner as meaning something, and do not cringe in your seat and meekly pass. Chances are, if you will bid and leave him open to voice his opinion again and then loudly pass, the game will never be in danger of a serious interruption. (I hope you read this one, Barbara).

6. Keep all the bidding in mind and anticipate what lay where. The quickest way to unpopularity is to finesse your partner when the opponents have the bid.

7. Don't over-bid. There is nothing more boring than a game in which a bid is made only once or twice every hour.

8. Be calm. Don't go into hysterics when you have pulled off the "play of the game" because nine times out of ten, you will pull an equally stupid boner before the hand is over.

9. Don't try to indicate to your partner what should be played. Let him suffer embarrassment by his own little self and you can be sure that sooner or later he will begin to see the light.

10. Be sure that when leaving the game everyone is still on friendly terms. Great friendships have been smashed merely because someone trumped an ace.

In conclusion, I would like to ask that readers refrain from quoting any part of this article as the author may be hard to find when verification is requested.

HERE and THERE with CC in the Armed Forces

William J. Donlon, class of '45, has been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant. He is a wireless operator on a B-17 Flying fortress, participating in the Eighth Air Force bombing attacks on targets in Nazi Germany. His bombing group received the Presidential citation for the shuttle bombing of Messerschmitt aircraft plants at Regensburg, Germany. Sergeant Donlon, Corporals William McFarland, '45, and James Wilson, '46, all of the AAF, met unexpectedly in England recently and "went to town" together for a celebration.

* * *

Cpl. Maurice Paul Goodpasture, class of '46, was killed in action on Iwo Jima March 12, 1945. (See Honor Roll).

Corporal Goodpasture was married to Charlotte French in Denver, March 9, 1944, and is survived by her and his parents who live at 1713 Hooker street, Denver. Before his marriage he had fought on six islands in the Pacific, including Bouganville, Guadalcanal, and Tarawa. When he first served with the Marines, he was a paratrooper, but at the time of his death he was a machine gunner and a squad leader in the Fifth division.

* * *

Cpl. Robert V. Lynn, class of '46, Colorado Springs radio operator and gunner on a B-17 bomber, is taking an orientiation course on flying procedure in the European theater prior to beginning combat duty in the air, an Eighth Air Force press release from England says.

New House Mother Arrives Tuesday

Mrs. Perry S. Allen of Kansas City, Missouri, will arrive Tuesday, June 12, to take the position of house mother at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Before coming to Colorado college, Mrs. Allen was connected with the Medical School at the University of Kansas. She will be entertained by members of the sorority at the beginning of the July Semester. Mrs. Allen has taken the position vacated by Mrs. Maude L. Ray who left recently for the University of Denver.

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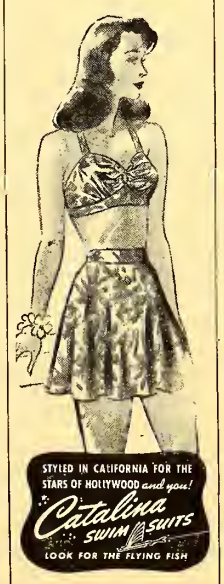

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THE COED

Meet Your Prof.

Brelere Plettner

Craftwork which was a hobby became a professional occupation for Lester Griswold, instructor of Physics, who has been teaching at C. C. for the past twe years.

After nomadic wanderings as an engineer along the Pacific coast, Mr. Griswold established the Griswold Craft Shops in his native state, Colorado, in 1925 which operated till 1940 offering supply service for the nationwide craft service. After receiving his A. B. degree from C. C. in 1910, he studied for his B. S. in electrical engineering at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. About this time, scouting was beginning to develop. The craftsman developed projects for scouts which are standard today, and these projects were based on experiences he had in coming in contact with the primitive Indians and Spaniards while studying crafts on a cattle ranch for several summers.

He is working part time as director of the divisional shop at Camp Carson which is a branch of the convalescent shop. Its purpose is not vocational but instead, is teaching skills and arousing interest after therapy treatment when the soldiers have regained health. He considers this work a challenge in being "a new approach to releasing and giving expression to creative urges which have been supressed by frustration or injury." This physics teacher stressed the fact that seniors majoring in psychology would have a fine opportunity applying their psychology in these workshops. This summer when teaching a special course for the development of skill in crafts, he is planning to take his students to the camp for the experience of having contact and working with the convalescents.

Mr. Griswold's hobby has been modified to skill hunting and skill swapping, because he enjoys his associations with the primitive people that are not barred by racial prejudices. For example, when visiting the Sioux Indian reservation at the Pine Ridge reservation in Dakota, he learned the secret of porcupine quill embroidery in his association with Grandma Toneelk and her granddaughter, Rose-Yellowboy, who acted as interpretor.

Gamma Phi's To Honor Seniors

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority will have a breakfast Sunday, June 10, at the lodge in honor of the seniors. This is the traditional Senior Breakfast held each year in honor of the graduating seniors. However, this year, seniors graduating at the end of the present semester as well as those graduating the following semester will be the honored guests. They include Jane Lewis, Eleanor Moody, Mary Iris Day, Dorothea Irion, Robin Ward, Betty Runchey, Louise Jones, and Lura Jean Bourdette. Shirley Burnett and Brelere Plettner are in charge of the breakfast.

Forcing Out the Nazi Virus

(Continued from Page Two)

ed to influences unknown in this country which grew up where it pleased, when it pleased, and as it pleased. So we are not making a mistake in feeling that we have something to offer in the way of a new philosophy of life to these people of whom so many think differently from us. A little newspaper put out by German prisoners in the United States once carried a significant headline: *Be proud that you are a German.* Can you imagine American soldiers in a German prison camp having to drum up patriotism among themselves?

No indeed! Germany needs our guidance.

—Fred Morath.

It All Adds Up

There are two powerful reasons why the wise person will continue to buy bonds to the best of his or her ability, even though victory is in the air.

One is that war bonds are definitely regarded as cash, and like funds in a savings account can be drawn upon to meet emergencies.

The second is that even though our offensive is going into its final stages, the necessity for saving has not diminished—but to the contrary. The nearer the end of the war, the greater the need of preparing ourselves for the shock of transition to peacetime jobs and postwar economy. Sound judgment dictates savings now to meet that transition, and the more money we save via bonds, the better prepared we will be when the war ends and our postwar plans take on immediate importance.

Sage advice is: Buy bonds to the utmost of your ability; hold them until maturity or a true need arises.

It all adds up.

Have You Heard This One?

". . . All That Meat—There is a story going around campus that the Allies, before taking Hamburg, Germany, pounded it so hard that Yank soldiers are now calling it 'Vun Meat ball.'

"That's how it will be when the German national anthem is changed to 'Deutschland unter Allies.' "

Tennis Tournament In Progress

The W. A. A. tennis tournament started this week, and the first two rounds of the singles have been played. The tournament is being run on an elimination basis, and the finals will be run off Sunday afternoon. Blanche Wise, a Delta Gamma, was champion last year. The tournament is not on a sorority basis, but members of all the social organizations are represented. Those who are competing in Round 2 are: Kathryn Davis, Nancy Roberts, Blanche Wise, Betty Handy, K. Johanssen, Ann Whaley, Martha Barton, Pat Guthrie, and Jean Nelson. Martha Barton is in charge.

LAST INDEPENDENT

(Continued from Page One)

entertaining convalescents during next semester, and for participation in the hospital dances. The W. S. S. F. conference at Estes Park during the week of vacation was discussed and representatives named.

Weekly Calendar

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

10:15 A.M.—Chapel Service —Speaker, Dean Roger Hazelton — Shove Memorial Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

Noon — Reports on Comprehensive Examinations due in Registrar's Office.

1:30 - 4:30 P.M. — Caps, gowns (collars for girls) will be distributed in north basement room of Cutler Hall.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

7:30 P.M.—A. W. S. Board Meeting — Lennox House.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

4:30 P.M.—Meeting of Civilian Men — Lennox House.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

3:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. — Story Dances with Martha Wilcox and her Company —For the young of all ages Fine Arts Center (Children, 15 cents including tax; adults, 60 cents including tax).

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Question: What POP just *loves* spinach?*

This Year, Father's Day is Sunday, June 17th

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*Answer: POPEYE

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C. U. Takes Rocky Mountain A. A. U. Track Meet At Denver

Colorado university's galloping Buffalos came through as expected Friday night, June 1, as they gathered in a total of 83½ points to win the second annual Rocky Mountain AAU track and field meet held at Denver university's Hilltop Stadium. Team competition was practically nil and the Buffs gained victory almost hands down

Fort Warren of Cheyenne, Wyoming placed second with 35½ points; Camp Carson third with 16 tallies; Colorado College and Town A. C. deadlocked for fourth and fifth spot with 13 each; Pueblo Centennial, sixth, 10; Wyoming university, seventh with 6 points.

Other team scores were: Carlsbad AAB and Kemmerer, Wyoming high school, 5 each; Denver university, Boulder, Lakewood and Denver East high school, 3 each; North Denver high school; Utah Aggies, 1.

Individual performances were outstanding throughout the meet and before it was over, soldiers, collegians, and prep stars had each taken an almost equal share. Former Utah university star, now representing Camp Carson, Lt. Mac Speedie proved to be the iron man of the contest, placing first in the discus throw and second in the 120 and 220 hurdles to gain a total of 13 points.

Don Grosh, Colorado, was runner-up with 11½ points and Ken Whitney of Fort Warren and Charles Temple of Pueblo Centennial high tied for third with 10 points each.

Three of last year's marks fell in the javelin throw, the shot put, and the two mile run. Earl Marshall, of Carlsbad, tossed the spear 207 feet, 10 inches for a new record. Clayton Lewis, of Colorado, established a new record in the shot put, heaving the pellet 49 feet 9 inches, and Charley Burgess, C. C. favorite, set a record in the two mile run with the time of 10:27.3.

The C. C. Tiger's other accomplishments in the meet were a third in the 880 yard run by sailor Jack Pope, a second in the mile relay with a team including Rex Hester, Larry Sanger, Keith Zook and Pope, and Hester placing fifth in the 440.

The summaries:

120-YARD HURDLES — Erickson, Colorado U.; Speedie, Camp Carson; Whitney, Fort Warren; Van Law, Town A. C., Crookston, Utah State, Time: 15:7.

SHOT PUT — Lewis, unattached; Hairston, Fort Warren; Ernest, Lakewood High; Sundgren, East High; Pace, Colorado U. Distance: 49 feet, 9 inches (new record).

880-YARD RUN — Grosh, Colorado U.; Pela, Colorado U.; POPE, C. C.; Higby, Colorado U.; Collins, Colorado U. Time 2:03.9.

220 YARD-DASH—Temple, Pueblo Centennial; Michael, Colorado U.; Jackson, Colorado U.; Fowler, Fort Warren; Feers, Fort Warren. Time: 22.8.

HIGH JUMP—Whitney, Fort Warren; Wunderly, Colorado Springs High; tie: Chamber, Colorado U.; Van Law, Town A. C., and Ammons and Fowler, both Fort Warren. Height: 6 feet, 2 inches.

DISCUS—Speedie, Camp Carson; Pace, Colorado U.; Lewis, unattached; Winter, Colorado U.; West, Colorado U. Distance: 135 feet 1½ inches.

TWO MILE RUN — BURGESS, C. C.; Rown, unattached; Castro, Town A. C.; Chipman, Colorado U.; Rusk, Colorado U. Time: 10:27.3 (new record).

220-YARD HURDLES — Jindra, Colorado U.; Speedie, Camp Carson; Ammons, Fort Warren; Erickson, Colorado U.; Whitney, Fort Warren. Time: 25.5.

MILE RELAY — Colorado U. (McMillan, Hobbs, Morrow, Grosh), C. C., D. U., North High, East High, Time: 3:33.1.

JAVELIN THROW—Marshall, Carlsbad Army Air Field; Hagne, Fort Warren; Heidenreich, Camp Carson; Morrow, Colorado U.; Hussa, Colorado U. Distance: 207 feet, 10 inches (new record).

MILE RUN—Chipman, Colorado U.; Castro, Town A. C.; Platts, Colorado U.; Brown, Colorado U.; Allen, Colorado U. Time: 4:42.8.

440-YARD RUN—Temple, Pueblo Centennial; Simmons, Town A. C.; Hobbs, Colorado U.; Morrow, Colorado U.; HESTER, C. C. Time: 50.5 (ties record).

100-YARD DASH—Moone, Kemmerer, Wyo. High; Michael, Colorado U.; Feer, Fort Warren; Sanders, unattached; Fowler, Fort Warren. Time: 10.3 seconds.

BROAD JUMP — Baker, Wyoming U.; Morrow, Colorado U.; Morrison, Boulder High; Bratcher, Fort Warren; Whitney, Fort Warren. Distance: 21 feet, 10 inches.

POLE VAULT — Grosh, Colorado U.; tied for second: Barnes, Sterling High; Heyer, South High; Hughes, Colorado U., Stover, Fort Warren. Height: 12 feet.

Softball League Opens 1945 Season

The City Softball league, sponsored by the War Recreation Committee, opened it's 1945 season early this week. The league is one of the major undertakings of the WRC in the summer program, and is under the direction of Garry Berry, city recreation director. The first meeting of the league was held last Friday and 22 teams signed up for play in the loop. Team managers voted to hold a two-week classification series in order to place the teams into two divisions according to their ability.

Plans were made to split the league into two sections, the American and National, and to play a complete round robin tournament, the top six teams in each league will play a "World Series" on a percentage basis to determine the city champion.

Teams entered in the league are 2nd Air Force Headquarters, YMCA, Blue Spruce, Squadron E of Peterson field, Navy V-12, 2AF Flight Section, the 1st, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Battalions of Carson Convalescent hospital, Headquarters detachment, Military Police of Carson, Elks lodge No. 473, Medics of Carson, Medical detachment of Carson, Medical detachment of Convalescent hospital, Medics of Peterson field and Squadrons C and D of Peterson field.

In the tentative schedule the local V-12 will play on the following dates:

June 7—3rd Battalion of Carson.
June 10—Blue Spruce.
June 12—2AF Flight Section.
June 15—Peterson Medics.

Unit Team Has One Win; One Loss

In a pitcher's duel, Sailor Jack Nelson gave up a meager three scattered hits as the Colorado College V-12 Unit softball team defeated Squadron E of Peterson Field by a score of 2-1 at City Field, Wednesday night, May 30th.

The game was a nip and tuck affair as Lt. Ray Evans, on the mound for the Flyers, sent 13 men of the V-12'ers down via the strike-out route while limiting the navy to six blows. One of these, however, was a long-home run in the 4th inning by right fielder, "Terrible" Tony Ramunno.

In the 7th, Ramunno again started the ball rolling by dropping a hit back of the first baseman. "Dauntless" Bill Carey then sent Ramunno to second when the Peterson shortstop fumbled his grounder. Jack Hudnall dribbled one down the first base line and beat it out for a hit to load the sacks. "Shorty" Long walked, forcing in Ramunno with the second tally of the game and Ray Evans then settled down to fan Smith, Harris and Nelson in that order.

The one serious threat to the college boys was the final inning. Evans, leading off for Peterson Field, walked, and on the next pitch stole second. Ambrose flied to Ramunno. Lt. Bill Prentiee doubled, scoring Evans, and when center fielder Carey booted the ball Prentice went to third and started for home. Carey recovered and threw beautifully to home and Elliott, Navy catcher, nipped Prentice with what would have been the tying run. The last hope for the Flyers grounded out and the ball game was over.

The Unit team played flawless ball and showed great improvement over the games previous. The outstanding play of the contest was in the 4th inning when left fielder Joe "Body" Brookshire galloped into deep center to gather in a hard hit ball that seemed certain for extra bases.

For Squadron E of Peterson Field, one run, three hits, and two errors, and for the V-12, two runs, six hits, and no errors.

* * *

Continuing to play an inconsistent brand of ball, the C. C. V-12 Unit softball team went down to an 8-2 defeat at the hands of a team representing the 5th Battalion from Camp Carson Monday night, June 4th, under the lights at City Field.

Kotas, hurling for Camp Carson, gave the Navy only three hits while his teammates garnered seven bingles off the pitching of Sailor Jack Nelson. The Carsonites bunched four of these hits in the third inning, two of them doubles, and combined with a walk, they managed to score five tallies before the canto had ended.

The collegians never proved a serious threat and when the game was over they had made three hits, two runs, and two errors as the soldiers had seven hits, eight runs, and three errors.

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COLORADO COLLEGE | FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1945 | VOL. XLVII. NO. 22

A.W.S. Recognizes Five Outstanding Senior Women At Annual Banquet

Last night, at the annual A. W. S. banquet, held in the Lennox house dining room, Jean Christiansen, Eleanor Moody, Georgia Day, Phyllis Brothers and Claire Colwell were awarded certificates denoting their outstanding leadership, scholarship, and dependability. "Chris," a biology major, is a member of Delta Gamma, where she served as secretary, pledge trainer and vice-president; she has also been president of A. W. S., as well as vice-president of that organization, and served on the Q. A. board, W. A. A. board, and been a member of Wakuta, Tiger club, Dog club, Ski club, the Publications board, Panhellenic board, the Minute Maids and a Junior hostess.

Eleanor Moody, Gamma Phi and Sociology major, has been active in her sorority as pledge trainer; she has served on the Q. A. board as McGregor president, treasurer, and vice-president. In W. A. A., she has been secretary and president, as well as acting on the A. W. S. board, Lennox house board, chapel committee, Panhellenic, and the Nugget staff. Eleanor is also a member of Wakuta.

Georgia Day has merited her award as treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma, president and vice-president of Q. A., dining room hostess, as well as being a member of Tiger club, Wakuta, Chapel committee, and the A. W. S. board.

As a member of the Nugget staff, Orchestra, Dog and Tiger clubs, Welcoming chairman, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, War Activities chairman, being on the A. W. S. board, and Panhellenic board, plus her election to Phi Beta Kappa, Phyllis Brothers was awarded her certificate.

Claire Colwell, president of Delta Gamma, Wakuta and Bemis hall, was also active in the Tiger club, Dog club, Band, Q. A. board and A. W. S. board.

Guests at the dinner included both the new and old A. W. S. boards, head residents, and Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Hershey. The speakers for the affair were Dr. Hershey, Dean Louise Fauteaux, Jean Christiansen, and Betty Van Valkenburgh.

Thirty-Five Seniors To Receive Diplomas At Commencement

Sunday, June 24, will mark the graduation of thirty-five seniors from Colorado college. The graduation program will be held in Shove Memorial chapel, the scene of many commencement exercises in the past. Because of the three-semester plan, the graduating class is smaller than classes of other years, but the list of graduates for the whole year totals somewhere near ninety.

Speakers at the commencement exercises will be Acting President Charlie Brown Hershey and Dean Roger Hazelton. President Hershey will make his annual statement, and Dean Hazelton will deliver the address to the graduating students, which will be his last address to the students of Colorado college, for he leaves soon to take a position on the faculty of the Andover-Newton Theological seminary. Music for the graduation program will be supplied by the Shove Chapel male chorus.

Preceding the commencement exercises on Sunday will be the annual senior-parent luncheon. This affair will take place in Bemis hall, at 12:30 p. m. The seniors will be guests of the National Alumni Association, at the luncheon.

President and Mrs. Charlie Brown Hershey will hold their traditional reception immediately after the commencement exercises. The reception is given in honor of the seniors and their parents, and will be held at 16 College Place, the home of President and Mrs. Hershey.

The senior-parent luncheon and the reception are the only social affairs scheduled in connection with the graduation exercises this year, due to wartime regulations. Colorado college has eliminated all alumni functions, such as class reunions, etc., in compliance with the request of the Office of Defense Transportation, who has asked that all affairs involving the convergence of large numbers of people to a local city be removed from the schedule of colleges and universities.

Students of the college and all others who are interested are invited to the graduation exercises; no tickets are needed.

Seniors eligible to receive their bachelor degrees, as listed by the registrar, are as follows.

Appling, Mildred Eloise
Beaver, Barbara Jeanne
Bennion, Jean
Brothers, Phyllis Jean
Christiansen, Jean Gurly
Church, Kathleen Beech
Coffin, Phyllis Ann
Corbus, Harriet Ann
Day, Georgia Herbert
Guthrie, Patricia Louise
Heberer, Maxine Evelyn
Hilligoss, Margaret Ellen
Johnstone, Ellen Keith
Lewis, Charlotte Lucy
Lewis, Jane Ellen
McConnell, Jean Frances
Marshall, James Duard
Meyer, Kathryn Houston
Mitchell, Laurlie Mae
Moody, Eleanor Leigh
Moore, Elizabeth Senger
Nickell, Laura Thornton

(Continued on Page Two)

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

3:00 P. M.-8:00 P. M.—Story Dances with Martha Wilcox and her Company — For the young of all ages —Fine Arts Center (Children, 15 cents, including tax; adults, 60 cents, including tax).

MONDAY, JUNE 18

1:30 P. M. — IMPORTANT MEETING OF SENIORS with Professor Albright to receive instructions about academic procession — Shove Chapel.

4:30 P. M.—Faculty Meeting —President's Office.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

10:15 A. M.—Chapel Service —Musical Program — Shove Memorial Chapel.

2:00 P. M.—Final Examinations begin.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

9:00 - 11:00 A. M.—2:00 - 4:00 P. M.—Final Examinations.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

9:00 - 11:00 A. M.—2:00 - 4:00 P. M.—Final Examinations.

8:15 P. M. — Organ Recital —Leta Gale; assisting soloist will be announced— Shove Memorial Chapel.

(Continued on Page Two)

Piano Recital At F. A. C.

A piano recital will be held Tuesday, June 19, at 8:30 p. m. in the music room of the Fine Arts Center, when the Music department will present Virginia Gilles and Priscilla Putnam. Both these pianists are well known on the campus and have been studying with Esther Vance of the college music staff for the past term. Anyone interested is invited. There is no admission charge.

Opera Pics

Pictures of the opera "Hansel and Gretel" are available in the Music Department. Mrs. Pond has them, so please pick them up as soon as possible. It is also not too late to order more.

Martha Wilcox Brings Professional Group To FAC For Story Dances

Martha Wilcox and her company are coming to the Fine Arts Center theater tomorrow, Saturday, June 16, for two performances of her story dances.

The program, which is for the young of all ages, consists of two pure dances; one the gay, lilting waltz to the music of Strauss' "Rosenkavalier," and the other a colorful Spanish street scene to the music of Iturbi and Granada. The two dramatic ballets are the "Potato's Dance" to a poem by Vachel Lindsay, and "The Mirthful Marionettes." The latter is the story of a marionette master and his son Guido who is left in charge of giving a performance of Cinderella. The marionettes resent the way Guido treats them and decide to mix up the story, playing it upside down. This is done to the confusion of Guido and the entertainment of the audience, and at the end Guido is forced to ring down the curtain in utter confusion.

Pictured above are Barbara Dwyer and Dotty Selner in the Potato Dance. Both graduated from Colorado college in 1944 and are members of Miss Wilcox's professional company in Denver

Joan Palmer, who dances the Irish Lady in the Potato Dance, and Cinderella in the Mirthful Marionettes, will spend the summer in Colorado Springs teaching the new children's classes which Colorado college is offering for the first time this summer.

Dulce Amter who is featured in all of the dances, collaborated with Miss Wilcox in the choreography, and she and Miss Palmer are assistants to Miss Wilcox.

Miss Wilcox herself dances the Sweet Potato in the Potato's Dance and Cinderella in the Mirthful Marionettes.

The production end is being handled by Dr. Campbell Bell of Denver university, the sets were designed and executed by Joseph Salek, also of D. U., make-up and publicity, Carol Truax, and costumes by Mary Edith Franklin of Denver.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects T. Manning, Junior

The Colorado College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held its annual meeting on Monday, June 11, in Hayes house. Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore, president, conducted the meeting.

Thurston Edmund Manning, who has maintained an average of one during the six semesters he has been in college, was elected to membership as a junior in the honorary fraternity.

New officers for the academic year 1945-46 are: president, Prof. C. T. Latimer; vice-president, Dr. Margaret Hansman; sec. - treas., Prof. D. W. Crabb (re-elected); members of the executive committee, Dean E. D. Hale and Miss Lorena Berger.

As I See It . . .

by Donn R. Vornholt

Having spent my entire V-12 cruise here at Colorado college, I have come to the conclusion that it is not such a bad place after all. From a military standpoint, there were many things which I found rather disagreeable, but as someone once told me, "You're not a good Marine unless you get in your share of griping!" and so I feel sure that I have contributed my share in that respect.

The weather here can mildly be described as unpredictable, however, if you keep your seasonal wardrobe intact, always ready for use, you will find use for almost every type of apparel regardless of the season. I have asked several proud Coloradoans of the unusual weather conditions and they reply, as a Californian would say, "I can't understand it, it is most unusual for this time of year." Which, of course, doesn't prove a thing. True, the weather in other states may be more disagreeable but there is some indication of its coming. On the other hand, this is probably a minor consideration and not worth bothering about. "Everyone complains about

(Continued on Page Two)

the Tiger

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HERE and THERE with CC in the Armed Forces

June Plunkett, '45, is a surgical technician in the WAC. She took her training at Camp Atterbury, Ind., after basic at Des Moines, and is now stationed in a post hospital at Camp Beale, Calif. She expects to be called into foreign service within the next few months.

Ens. William M. Calvert, '43, USNR, is a junior officer aboard a patrol craft. After getting his commission at Columbia University in November, 1944, he was given special training in anti-submarine warfare at Tompkinsville, Staten Island, N. Y.

* * *

Ramona Teason, '43, has gone to Hunter College, Bronx, N. Y., to take her boot training in the WAVES. For the last year she has been employed by the Civil Aeronautic association of Denver.

* * *

S/Sgt. Richard B. Stark, '45, has been awarded the Air Medal for courageous service and meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights in the Southwest Pacific area from January 18 to February 18.

The Chaplain's Corner

Dear Chaplain,

What do you think of a fellow who leads a girl on,—even go as far as to go steady with her and all the time is a married man? Who knows, he may even be a father! How much can a fellow like this care for his wife when the moment he is out of her sight he turns into the wolf of the campus?

I just found out recently that he was married after raving to all my girl friends how wonderful he was. I'll just be laughed at when the news gets out that I was played for a sucker.

Should I seek an explanation from him or be independent and give him the deep six?

"Jilted"

Dear Jilted,

On your next meeting with Casinova playfully reverse the situation and ask him what he would do in such a case. He'll either pronounce his death sentence or perhaps come up with the solution to the problem. Let the worm squirm.

C.

Dear Chaplain,

Ever since I've been in this school there has been the problem of dating soldiers. There was a time when the trainees outnumbered the girls three to one, and the date problem didn't exist. Now when a girl is seen with a soldier she is automatically "blackballed" by the opposite sex.

Just what is so terrible about the Army? As a matter of fact most of them have better manners than the marines and sailors anyway. The fellows around here who seem most perturbed don't and won't date campus gals anyway. As for this money situation, most of the soldiers live on the same salary and seem to survive.

I don't understand it; if the men won't cooperate how do they expect us to?

T. J.

Dear T. J.,

Tell it to the Marines!

C.

To the Irishman With the Silver Hair

By Phil Eakins

Martin J. Murphy, or more familiarly, "Murph," began his eventful life forty years ago in Cleveland, Ohio. Perhaps the fact that he was the only one is his family not born in Ireland explains his staunch support of the good old Emerald Isle. Murph spent the early years of his life in an orphanage, and went to work at the age of 17 to help make ends meet, which, incidentally, was easier said than done in those days. The passing of eight years found this hardy little Irishman working for Ford in Detroit and finding time to do a bit of amateur boxing on the side, handing out his fair share of the hooks and punches and once taking a thorough drubbing from Frankie Genaro who later became Bantamweight Champ of the World.

That Irish blood in his veins finally won out and Murph fulfilled his desire to take a trip to old Eire in 1928 back to his beloved County Mayo. It was on the return voyage that romance caught up with him and he met the girl whom he was to marry after a courtship of 6 years. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are now the proud parents of three fine children.

But the one thing that really puts the old Irish fight and courage into this story is the realization of a lifelong ambition to enter law which has now begun to come about with the past semesters Murph has spent at C. C. and the coming entrance into the Law School of Denver university. It has been characteristic of Murph to put all he has into a fight whether it be to sell Fuller brushes, jerk sodas, sail with the Great Lakes fleet, hustle real estate, or make a business establishment a paying proposition. Coming into local politics as a nobody, Murph took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and pitched into campaigning with a vigor which earned him the runner-up position in two very close races—one for the City Council and one for Representative to the Colorado State Legislature.

Murph's friends on the campus will always remember him as the game little fellow with that sincere, friendly smile and the shock of unruly, silver hair topping off his sunny disposition and heart of gold. But most of all we will remember him as the grand guy who is never too busy to stop and talk things over, giving advice when asked and always ready to make a new friend or renew friendships of old. Many of us have found the inspiration to rededicate ourselves to hours of tiring but profitable study by observing the spunk that is making life just begin at forty with Murph, and all of us extend our sincerest wishes for the best that life has to offer to one of the swellest fellows C. C. has ever seen and one of the finest friends we'll ever have.

As I See It . . .

(Continued from Page One)

the weather and nobody does anything about it!"

The beauty of Colorado can certainly not be denied and one has access to almost every sport imaginable. (This is a pretty broad statement but it sounds good anyway.) The snow-capped mountains, when visible, show a challenging winter playground and the novice will find that he or she is not alone on the first trip to the Peak. Hunting and fishing is excellent throughout the mountains and for those seeking relaxation, Colorado is an ideal place to grow old.

Other fellas, like myself, will be recalling these things when we leave to fight the battle of sand flies at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. . .

The Mighty Seventh War Loan for 14 billion is the home front's way of saying to the men at the front—we're behind you now and in the peace too.

Weekly Calendar

(Continued from Page One)

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

9:00 - 11:00 A. M.—2:00 - 4:00 P. M.—Final Examinations.

Noon—Senior grades are due in Registrar's office.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

Last day of March semester.

8:00 - 10:00 A. M. — 10:00 A. M. to Noon—Final Examinations.

10:30 A. M. — Annual Trustees' Meeting—Cutler Hall.

1:00 P. M.—Trustees' Luncheon given by Pres. and Mrs. Hershey — Bemis Hall..

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

12:30 P. M. — Senior-Parent Luncheon — Bemis Hall (Seniors will be guests of the National Alumni Association; price for all others, $1.00 a plate; members of faculty are cordially invited).

2:30 P. M. (promptly)—Seniors and faculty meet in lecture room of Chapel to form academic procession.

3:00 P. M.—Commencement Exercises — Shove Chapel (no tickets necessary).

4:30-6:00 P. M. — Reception honoring seniors and their parents, given by President and Mrs. Hershey, 16 College Place.

Commencement

(Continued from Page One)

Olberding, Patricia Katherine
Sanders, John Robert
Seeman, Frances-Louis
Seifert, Elizabeth Van Stone
Spencer, Eleanor-Anne
Strain, Margaret
Tidall, Mary Grace
Toll, Natalie
Vaag, Henry Olaf
Van Stone, Anne Coleman

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G. Phis Entertain New Housemother

Mrs. Perry S. Allen, who arrived Tuesday from Kansas City to take the position of Gamma Phi Beta house mother, was entertained by the sorority at a coffee hour Wednesday night. The coffee hour was planned by Billie Lewis and Connie Stevens to enable Mrs. Allen to meet the actives and pledges. Guests included Mrs. Vera Jones, Mrs. Lucy Lennox, Betty Van Valkenburgh, Dotty Irion, Suzie Greene, Mary Iris Day, Eleanor Moody, Pat Charlson, Joy Eames, Jeanne Harrisberger, Martha Havens, Louise Jones, Lura Jean Bourdette, Helen Pickerill, Peggy Stocks, Betty Runchey, Nancy Pollock, Margaret Brown, Shirley Burnett, Billie Lewis, Robin Ward, Joan Cleveland, Brelere Plettner, Connie Stevens, Margaret Anderson, Turza Briscoe, Alma Jean Dillingham, Theo Hall, Calline Hillman, Mary Jo Mesa, Ann Neudorfer, Anne Payne, Jean Pollock, Cynthia Tupper, Betty Jeanne Thaxton, Jane Lewis, Lorraine Morrison, Shirley Ryan, Jeanne Nelson, Dusty Brady, Beverly Auld, Linda Spahr, Joanne Webber, Gloria Bradley, Anne Sherman, and Jean Thayer.

Before coming to C. C., Mrs. Allen was connected with the Medical School of the University of Kansas.

Kappas Hold Annual Senior Breakfast

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will honor its nine graduating seniors at the customery senior breakfast at the lodge, Sunday, June 17. The members of the graduating class who will be guests include Phyllis Brothers, Pat Guthrie, Laurlie Mitchell, Nancy Van Stone, Elizabeth Seifert, Elizabeth Moore, Eleanor Spencer, Maxine Heberer, and Georgia Day. All the graduates have been active in sorority activities throughout college.

Keyhole Bull-etin

Well folks, this is the last edition of the bulletin for this semester. Some people have moaned to us because they thought their privacy had been interrupted, and then others have commented on how we haven't uncovered enough news. So in closing, we have tried to summarize all the latest happenings into this last article.

We heard that J. B. Allen had quite a phone talk with Joan Shimonek last Saturday. It was quite a verbal tussle, but we think that J. B. won out.

We have tried a little bit of predicting as to what the students will be best suited for in the coming years. We seem to have an odd assortment of talent and different personalities on the campus. Here are a few of the students whom we think will do well in their particular fields —shall we say 10 years from now.

Tony Ramunno—Special advisor for the Navy Department.

Blanche Wise—President of The Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Phil La Sage—Author of best seller, "Out with the ice man—or sex has no place in the home."

Carol Williams and Mary Jo Mesa — Successful business enterprize.

Kitty Feltner—Renown actress, playing opposite Bela Lugosi in "Its Love in Spring."

Robert Driscoll — Famous authority on the art of making love.

Bill Latch and Bob Porter — Texas Revolutionists.

Jim Van Sickle—Girl's Advisor at Colorado Women's College.

"Beast" Milton — Still building that particular kind of fire.

We have a poet on the campus. He revealed himself the other day and asked us to print his newest bit of verse:

My hair is dirty and uncombed,
My lipstick thick and red.
I don't wear dresses, bows and frills,
I wear blue jeans instead.
My shoes are dirty, my shirt is plaid,
With shirt-tail flying free,
Just comfortable, not sloppy,
For I'm a coed at C. C.

Gamma Phis Elect New Officers

Monday evening, members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority elected Jeanne Harrisberger to serve as president, for the coming year, beginning next November. Jeanne is a Colorado Springs girl, and was recently elected treasurer of A.W.S. and editor of the Tiger. She has served for two years as treasurer of Gamma Phi. Joy Eames, of Denver, was chosen to fill the vice-president's chair, and has served as pledge trainer of her sorority, as well as being treasurer of the Q.A. board. Helen Pickerell will act as recording secretary, and Peggy Stocks will take over the duties of corresponding secretary. Theo Hall will handle the finances, as treasurer for the coming year. Turza Briscoe was made pledge trainer, and Jean Ennis is rush chairman.

Meet Your Prof.

Brelere Plettner

Instead of faculty gardens, there were corn crops on the campus, and instead of the navy and marine units, there was the student army corps during the last war when Dr. Wendell Crabb attended Colorado college. He was in the army unit and graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration and banking in 1920.

Dr. Crabb earned his master's degree and C. P. A. degree from the University of Illinois and gained practical experience working in public accounting firms in Boston and Chicago. In the fall of 1931, he became a member of the C. C. faculty and has been teaching business and banking here since that time.

Instead of being a corn cultivator he is now one of the faculty gardeners and in spite of not being able to raise a very tall vegetable, he does raise "tall stories" about them.

Besides weaving his "tall stories" Dr. Crabb enjoys hiking in the mountains and taking bicycle rides.

Bonds are as vital to victory as bullets. Have you bought your share?

Wise Again Wins W.A.A. Tennis Tournament

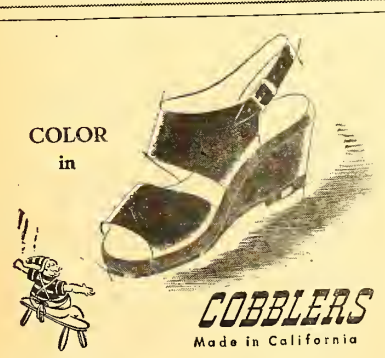
Blanche Wise, Delta Gamma, won the W. A. A. singles tennis championship this week, to repeat her performance of last year. The final round, scheduled Sunday, was postponed because of bad weather, and was played Tuesday, when the victors of the semi-finals, Blanche Wise and Kay Johanssen, Independent, met. The scores were 6-3 and 6-3.

In the semifinals Blanche defeated Jean Roberts by 8-6 and 6-3, while Kay won over Pat Guthrie by 6-4 and 5-1.

Among the losers, Nancy Vandemoer and Cora Woodson reached the semi-finals. The winner of the semi-finals match played Kay Johanssen, first place finals loser, for second place winner.

The girls who originally entered the tournament were Dorothy Kempshall, Kathryn Davis, Jean Thayer, Nancy Roberts, Beth Lieurance, Nancy Vandemoer, Blanche Wise, Frances Swerer, Agnes Nelleson, Betty Handy, Lee Clarke, Lorrie Ellis, Beth Hunter, Kay Johanssen, Corinne Connor, Ann Whaley, Melissa Evans, Barbara Reed, Bernadine Beer, Martha Barton, Pat Guthrie, Cora Woodson and Jeanne Nelson.

COLOR in



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Unit Softballers Drop Two More Games To Army At City Field

Playing at City field Thursday night, June 7, the local unit softball team suffered another defeat as they lost to the 3rd Battalion of Camp Carson by a score of 12-10. The contest was a softball game in name only as free transportation, via walks, was provided 24 times before the final batter was retired.

Donn Vornholt started on the mound for the collegians and gave way to Sailor Jack Nelson in the third canto. Nelson, coming in to pitch with the bases full, issued several passes and when the smoke had cleared away the C. C. lads were 10 runs behind.

Mule, pitching for Camp Carson, gave out 12 free passes but limited his opponents to four scattered hits. Meanwhile, his teammates rapped out seven bingles.

Tony Ramunno hit for the circuit for the V-12'ers, getting his drive in the 3rd inning.

For Camp Carson 7 hits, 12 runs and 2 errors, and for C. C. 4 hits, 10 runs and 1 error.

2nd Air Force Pitcher Wins Own Game

The V-12 "hitless wonders" dropped another decision Tuesday night, June 12, at City field when they were defeated by the Flight Section of 2nd Air Force by a score of 10-1.

Tabby Roylance, of the 2AF had full command of the game as he pitched and batted his way to an easy victory. His home run and two doubles were enough to decide the outcome of the game as far as the score was concerned, and masterful two-hit pitching prevented any scoring threat by the V-12.

Nelson, pitching for C. C., allowed eight hits but shaky support led to his downfall. Three hits, two errors and a walk set up four tallies in the fourth and two hits, an error and a walk in the sixth gave the Air Force another four. A homerun by Roylance in the 3rd and a final run was scored in the fifth inning when Godin doubled and raced home when Elliott, V-12 catcher, threw wild to third.

The lone tally of the collegians came in the fourth inning. Hudnall flied to short field. Elliott gained first on an error. Ramunno flied to short field. Joe Brookshire then got a solid blow through the box, scoring Elliott. Vornholt dropped a feeble Texas leaguer behind third and Carey struck out to end the inning.

For the Flight Section, 8 hits, 10 runs and 1 error, and for the V-12 2 hits, 1 run and 4 errors.

Five Men Receive Letters In Track

Five C. C. track and field men were awarded letters Wednesday, June 6, the smallest track squad the college has had in many years.

Outstanding of the group is civilian Charles Burgess, who last week established a new two-mile record in the AAU meet at Denver. Burgess has worked hard throughout the entire season and reward may be seen in his consistent performance in almost every meet.

Others to be awarded letters were the team Captain Rex Hester, half mile and high jump; Jack Pope, half mile and relay; Keith Zook, quarter mile and relay, and Larry Sanger, quarter mile and relay. Manager Bill Stevic also received a letter for a job well done.

The requirements for lettering are five points in a dual meet, nine for the season or a place in the AAU meet.

The team as a whole did not fare too well. A definite lack of material probably caused more than one gray hair for Coach Jo Irish and yet it may be said that the track mentor did extremely well with the men that were available. Those to report at the beginning of the season were comparatively inexperienced and so instruction had to begin from the ground up.

SPORTS

Football Practice To Commence In July Semester Announces White

Nine men from the grid squad of last year will be reporting for spring practice at the beginning of the July semester in preparation for the forming of the 1945 pigskin team.

Among these are backfield men Joe Brookshire, Dan Goers, Carl Rodine and Bill Smith. The line will have the veterans Glenn Van Schooneveld, Ralph Scott, Jack Hudnall, Robert Sterling and John Norwood.

The tentative schedule released by Jo Irish calls for a total of eight games. In the first contest, a night game at Denver September 21, the Tigers will meet the Denver Pioneers. Other opponents include Washburn U., New Mexico U., Colorado U., Greeley State, West Texas and Colorado State College of A. & M.

Football coach Hal A. White will be the big boss and it will be his fourth year at Colorado college. There is little doubt regarding his ability to turn out the best and the coming season will be no exception.

Other prospects elegible for the squad will be LeRoy McWhinney, Jim Sims, Guy Carstons, Lars Watson, Harold LaPorte, Harry Hoth, Verner Lundberg, Martin Donnelly, and Grover Carpenter.

The schedule thus far is as follows:

1945 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 21—(Friday Night)—Denver University at Denver, Colo.
September 29—Washburn Municipal U. at Colorado Springs or Topeka.
October 6—To be filled.
October 13—New Mexico U. at Colorado Springs.
October 20—Colorado University at Boulder, Colo.
November 10—*Greeley State at Colorado Springs.
November 17—West Texas at Colorado Springs.
November 24 — Colorado State College of A. & M. at Colorado Springs.
*League game.

NOTICE

Bookstore

The Book Store will be closed for inventory during the week of June 25, 1945.

We Take A Trip Thru The Beta House

This week, for a little fun, let's take a peek inside the Beta house. First floor, first room to the left, (commonly referred to as the "pig-parlor") one will find Skip and Val on the floor playing cards and flipping cigarette butts. In the next room, Jim Van Sickle and George Mellor are busily engaged in comparing notes concerning their respective dates. Going upstairs, you'll probably be knocked flat by Scott Moxley, thundering downstairs to answer Dorie's phone call. Picking yourself up, you continue upstairs to find "Red" Sanders and Roy McKittrick hurriedly combing their hair before rushing to Bemis to bus. Next you come upon Eagle-Taylor, Miles, Burgess, and Black in a heated bull session, while Killerlain is frantically trying to study. Attempting to sneak down the back stairs, you suddenly run into Howard "Hungry" Hodgman, entering the kitchen where George and Bobbie Mills are making coffee. As George calmly watches the coffee boil over you very silently creep out the back way, breathe a deep sign of relief, and hurry home.

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the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1945 VOL. XLVII. NO. 23

A. W. S. Social Hour To Welcome Freshmen

An A. W. S. Social Hour will be held Sunday evening in Bemis Commons from 7:30 to 10:30 to welcome all new girls to the Colorado College campus. About thirty-five regular students and the same number of summer school students will be guests of the Associated Women Students on campus. At this time, the new girls will have a better opportunity to meet each other and get acquainted with the upper-classmen.

The Social Hour was planned by the A. W. S. Welcoming committee headed by Jane Haigler and assisted by Jessie Ketcham with the purpose of having an informal get-together for all the women students on campus.

The welcoming program began with welcoming letters sent to each new girl to give her a preview of the campus and campus activities. Last Sunday, a committee composed of Lou Knight, Jan Cumming, Marty Goss, Pat Charlson, and Virginia Richmond met the newcomers at the train.

The A. W. S. Social Hour is the first social function of the semester and will initiate a number of activities sponsored by various campus organizations. All freshmen students ,transfer students, and summer school students are cordially invited; and all returning upperclassmen will also be on hand.

First Staff Meeting To Be Monday

The first meeting of the Tiger Staff will be held Monday afternoon, July 9 at 4:30 in the Tiger office which is located on the third floor of Lennox House. Any regular students, summer school students or trainees who are interested in doing any type of work on the staff during the July Semester are urged to attend this meeting. At present, there are positions open for reporters, feature writers, sports writers, editorial writers, and copy readers.

Jeanne Harrisberger, Colorado Springs senior is editor of The Tiger for the coming semester. She will be assisted by Gloria Davies, junior from Johnstown, Pennsylvania, who holds the position of assistant editor. Fred Morath will continue as business manager, and Stuart Creighton as circulation manager.

Brelere Plettner, Ted Manning, Jessie Ketcham, and Billie Lewis are reporters, and Mary Iris Day, Mary Jo Seymour, Linda Spahr, and Blanche Wise are feature writers.

Plans will be discussed on Monday to hold regular staff meetings each Monday afternoon, and assignments will be given to all those who are interested in doing any type of work. Students will be asked to state their preference as to the type o farticles they wish to write.

Don't forget the meeting Monday at 4:30 at Lennox. Bring your friends and let's plan The Tiger in a big way.

Bonn To Give First Lecture

Dr. Moritz Bonn, distinguished authority on international relations, author, and radio speaker will give a series of eight lectures on "Problems of the Coming Peace." The first lecture will be given Monday evening, July 9 at eight o'clock in the Lecture Room of Shove Chapel, and Dr. Bonn will discuss "What was Wrong with the Last Peace?".

Dr. Bonn has knowledge of Europe from the inside, having spent a number of years in Germany before he was ordered out by Hitler in 1933.

He was graduated from the University of Heidelberg, and later was a lecturer at the University of Munich. He is a member of the former European committee of the Carnegie Foundation, the Royal Economic society of England, and the American Academy of Political Science.

At present he is visiting professor of economics at Carleton College and also a member of the Colorado College summer school faculty.

The schedule of Dr. Bonn's lectures is:

July 16—The Revival of Personalism.

July 23—The Partition of Europe.

July 30—The Crumbling of Empire.

August 6—Soviet Imperialism.

August 13—International Trade or Autharchy?

August 20—The Structure of Society.

August 27—Particularism and Universalism — World Unity or Separation.

Ever Heard of the Buzz-Bees?

Freshman, are you having trouble finding your way around? Do you understand the organizations on campus? If you feel as though there is no help for your bewilderment, then you haven't heard about the "Freshman Buzz Bees." The "Freshman Buzz Bees" are meetings held for the freshmen women, and new transfer students in which all of the organizations and activities on campus are thoroughly explained. Under the supervision of Gloria Canepa, A. W. S. vice-president, these meetings will be held next week. Upper-classmen as well as second semester freshmen will explain campus life. So don't give up hope. After these meetings, you will be old-timers on campus.

Pet Peeves

By Blanche Wise

Most columns start out with some particular aim in mind. Such is the purpose of this one, mainly that material printed about college activities, gossip, etc. will not backfire on the author as was the sad situation of last semester. I was quite perturbed at people who continuously had "the nose" after each publication.

While searching for students to learn their pet peeves, my first stop was Lennox House where I ran into two marines who, as usual, were doping off. Bob Hosman, when interviewed, was quick to reply that his main dislike was girls who didn't comb their hair. Almost as prompt in answering, T. J. Burns threw another slam at girls who can't seem to modulate their vocal cords to tones more pleasing to the ear.

The next stop was Murray's Drug Store where I ran into Rusty Gates and his roommate, Post. Rusty hit a low blow when he remarked that he didn't like drunken roomies, while Post hinted that these "kibitzers" at bridge games always left a bad taste in his mouth. John Egelston didn't appreciate people who made noise when he was trying to sleep.

(Continued on Page Four)

Changes Made In Faculty

A number of changes in Colorado College's faculty were announced Sunday by Dr. C. B. Hershey.

Dr. Hershey listed the resignation of Dr. Roger Hazelton, dean of Shove Chapel and assistant professor of religion; Wesley Gadd, dean of men and assistant professor of business administration of banking; and Dr. Frederick Boothroyd, organist and choirmaster of Shove Chapel.

Hershey announced that Dr. Clyde A. Holbrook of New Haven, Conn., would become dean of the chapel. Dr. John C. Wilcox of the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, will be visiting professor of music for the ensuing year.

George List, Brooklyn College, New York, has been appointed an instructor in music, with his work primarily in orchestra and band instruments, public school music and conducting.

A series of free public lectures on "Problems of the Coming Peace" will be given at C. C. this summer by Dr. Moritz Bonn, eminent authority on international relations, author and radio speaker. Dr. Bonn will be a member of the summer school faculty.

Other members of the summer school faculty are Mrs. Carranza, Mr. Garcia, and Mr. Hernandez who are all Spanish instructors in the Rocky Mountain School of languages.

Navy V-12 Unit Begins Its Third Year At C. C.

Beginning its third year of existence on the Colorado College campus, the Navy V-12 Unit finds itself with both additions and subtractions. Two years ago the students and faculty of Colorado College noticed a definite change from the normal civilian days, when the first sailors and marines walked upon the campus, and progressively learned what an asset the V-12 Unit came to be.

500 Students Are Enrolled

According to an announcement made by President Hershey, the total enrollment figure for the July Semester at Colorado College is 500. Registration took place at Cossitt Hall Monday, July 2 from 8:30 to 12:00 and 1:30 to 5:00 under the supervision of Mrs. Josephine Morrow, Registrar.

As a part of the summer school program under the direction of Mr. William A. Blakely, various groups on campus have been introduced. The Rocky Mountain School of Languages and the Hanya Holm dance group have returned to Colorado College again this summer. In addition to these groups, the Fine Arts Conference will be held on the Colorado College campus, and Dr. Moritz Bonn of Carleton College, the distinguished authority on international relations, is to give a series of free public lectures in Shove Chapel this summer.

The officers now on board are Lt. Lloyd D. Bernard, U. S. N. R. who is now in California recuperating from an operation; Lt. Robert Hammond, U. S. N. R.; Lt. Comdr. John B. Farley, medical officer; Capt. Hans M. Guenther, U. S. M. C. R., and Lt. Harry K. Swanson, U. S. N. R., who has just arrived to instruct a new course in naval science. Lt. Swanson has recently returned from the South Pacific and has been attending Navy schools graduating as a Naval R. O. T. C. instructor.

The present Unit consists of approximately 180 men, 130 of which are marines. A great majority of the marines have been in service overseas. In college, the marines take the basic line curriculum.

Though in the minority the 50 Navy trainees are still going strong as pre-flight officers, candidates for deck officers, and pre-medical students. Many of these men are newly inducted.

After two years of the Navy V-12 Unit, there are many indications of its influence on this campus.

Beethoven Festival Now Being Held At Fine Arts Center

One of the outstanding events of the summer now taking place is the Beethoven Festival being held at the Fine Arts Center. Participants are Johana Harris, Roy Harris, and the Roth String Quartet.

Johana Harris is one of today's leading women pianists, and she has won the highest recognition for her concert tours and nation-wide broadcast series over NBC, CBS, and WOR networks. As a Red Seal Victor artist, Jonana Harris has produced records that are highly unusual musically and technically. This is the fourth consecutive summer that Johana Harris has presented a piano concert series at the Fine Arts Center.

Roy Harris, who is chief of the Music Section, Radio Program Bureau, Office of War Information, has returned to the college where he is composer-in-residence to give a series of four illustrated lectures on the Life and Music of Beethoven. These will be held in the Music Room of the Arts Center.

The Roth String Quartet will present six concerts during the month of August in the theater of the Fine Arts Center. Members of the Quartet are: Feri Roth, violinist, Jozsef Smilovits, violinist, Sandor Roth, violist, and Imre Hartman, cellist. All are graduates of the famed Royan Hungarian Academy of Music in Budapest. They played steadily together during the ten years of their stay at the Academy. The Roth Quartet was invited to the United States for the first time in 1928 by the Library of Congress, Coolidge Foundation. Since then the Quartet has played more than one thousand concerts from coast to coast. This is the 17th consecutive season for them in this country. They have recorded thirty five albums for Columbia Masterworks. The National Association for American Composers and Conductors granted them in 1943 its Award of Merit for "Outstanding Service to American Music."

Krutzke To Be Chapel Speaker

President Hershey, who is acting in the absence of Dean Holbrook who will take the position of Dean of Shove Chapel the middle of August, has announced that Mr. Frank A. Krutzke will be the first shapel speaker for the July Semester. Mr. Krutzke, who is assistant professor of English, will address the student body next Tuesday on "Education in a Democracy."

Chapel services will begin at 10:15 and regular seats will be assigned. Dr. Boothroyd, organist and choir-master will continue to direct the choir. Dr. Boothroyd has scheduled choir rehearsals for Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:30.

Shove Chapel, the most distinctive feature of the Colorado College campus, was dedicated on November 24, 1931. It was the gift of Mr. Eugene P. Shove as a memorial to his clergymen ancestors. It is built in the style of Norman Romanesque and is very similar to Winchester Cathedral in England. Stones from four ancient buildings, Winchester Cathedral, Gatton Church, King's College Chapel at Cambridge, and Oxford were incorporated into the building.

The chapel decorations are all symbolic. The chancel ceiling is symbolic of the next world. A sanctus or hymn of praise is written

(Continued on Page Four)

the Tiger

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Assistant Editor ..... Gloria Davies
Business Manager ..... Fred Morath
Circulation Manager ..... Stuart Creighton
Sports Editor ..... Ted Manning
Feature Writers: Mary Iris Day, Linda Spahr, Blanche Wise, Mary Jo Seymour
Reporters: Brelere Plettner, Jessie Ketcham, Billie Lewis.

The Tiger On Its Toes

Another semester rolls around and another issue of The Tiger has reached the students. I follow the footsteps of every other Tiger editor in hoping that this Tiger will be the best and that there will be a large cooperative staff.

The chief problem facing the Tiger staff during the July Semester is creating an appeal to the varied groups on campus. With only regular students and Navy and Marine trainees attending C. C., it was easy to record school events in a nonchalant manner. However, this summer, there are many special summer students whose field of interest is dancing, art, and music. This certainly implies that The Tiger must be on its toes and not neglect any function of any group.

In the past, The Tiger was taken for granted and more often than not, by Saturday morning was THE item which filled most campus waste-baskets. It seems judging from this, that C. C. students are demanding something more of their school paper than a faithful record of facts. They want something vital and something worth the fifteen minutes necessary to read an issue of The Tiger.

In view of the slightly different situation found at C. C. for the July Semester and the desire for an interesting and lively Tiger, the staff wishes to state its purpose for the coming months. The Tiger staff wants to publish a paper which will contain accurate and well-written information about campus activities of interest to every member of the student body. In addition to this, there will be columns and feature stories to add life to the paper.

In order to accomplish our purpose, we will need the cooperation of every student on campus. Those who are interested in writing for The Tiger should make a special effort to attend the staff meeting Monday at 4:30. However, the majority of students will not be writing for each issue. This does not mean that you do not have a part. All of the other students should feel free to hand in suggestions or complaints to the editor. Of course, just plain griping will not help any paper, but sound and good ideas backed by constructive criticism is a help to any paper.

Ohio U. Asks What Vets Want

COLUMBUS OHIO—(ACP)—During recent months the office of Dr. Ronald B. Thompson, University examiner, has been sending out questionnaires to servicemen concerning the kind of Ohio State they wanted to return to. This survey is being conducted so that the results can be used as a guide to postwar planning.

Returning veterans are asked questions which clarify what they want, when and how many will return when they do come. Typical questions asked are: "For what occupation will you be preparing?" "How long do you plan to attend the University?" "Do you plan to attend four quarters each year, including summer?" "Do you believe you will want or need non-credit review or refresher courses?" "Do you believe veterans will desire changes in present curricula and graduation requirements?" "Would you as a veteran, prefer to enroll in (a) classes organized especially for veterans? (b) regular classes with other students?"

A summarization of the suggestions of the servicemen who have answered these questions thus far included such statements as, "I feel that if the veteran can stop in one office at the University and receive all information about how much money the government wil give him and his family while he is attending the University; how long he may attend and procure the necessary forms and receive aid in filling out the forms, he will further his education. Otherwise, many veterans will give up, entangled in all the paper work."

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MURRAY'S

Across from the campus in the Plaza Hotel

18 Children Attended Camp

Under the sponsorship of the Associated Students of Colorado College, the Colorado College Summer Camp for Underprivileged Children held its annual encampment during the week of June 25. Eighteen children, 9 to 12 years of age, attended the camp this year at Camp Ewing, on college property, some 7 miles from Woodland Park.

Patty Kerr, chairman of the Summer Camp Committee, acted as head of the camp. Under her leadership the children took part in a week of hiking, handicraft, and play. A part of each day, which began at 7:15 and ended at 8:45, was taken up in hikes over the country around the camp. On Wednesday, an all-day hike was taken to near-by Manitou Park, where the children (and counselors) waded for the better part of two hours. Much of the rest of the time at the camp was spent in play on the see-saws, swings, volley-ball court, and baseball field. Patty was aided by the counselors, Turza Briscoe, Esther Hansen, Eloise McCord, Shirley Ryan, Frances Swerer, and Ted Manning.

Handicraft was planned by Mr. Lester Griswold and Dolly Frankenberger, handicraft chairman. Supervised by Dolly, the children made braided belts, carved letter openers, and woven bracelets, as well as prosaic washcloths.

Mrs. Flora P. Lander of the staff of Colorado Springs High School served as cook. Despite ration difficulties Mrs. Lander was able to provide the children with three full meals each day.

Others bearing a major part of the camp's success were, according to the committee: Jeanne Harrisberger, treasurer; Patricia Charlson, who was aided by Miss Alice vanDiest in the selection of the children; Miss Evaline McNary and Mrs. H. M. Stewart, who planned the menu; and Superintendent Harry Stewart, who was responsible for the transportation and housing.

The Colorado College Camp for Underprivileged Children is an activity of the students of Colorado College. With the cooperation of the College authorities, the camp is supported entirely by the voluntary contributions of the students, faculty, and friends of the college. This year, and last year, because of the war program of the College, only one week was available for the Camp, but even so the necessity of holding the camp is as great, or even greater than in more normal times. The services and use of the camp are entirely free to the children attending, comprising one of the services of the College student body to the community of Colorado Springs. Among the supporters of the camp this year were: the Joint Student-Faculty Emergency Council, Associated Women Students, Gamma Phi Beta and Kapap Kappa Gamma sororities, many members of the faculty, and a large number of students who contributed nearly one-fourth of the amount necessary for the camp.

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HERE and THERE with CC in the Armed Forces

Marine First Lt. Howard Armstrong, '40, has just returned from 13 months overseas duty and is now stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., for duty with the Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing.

Ens. Charles Lennox is stationed at the Atlantic Fleet's motor torpedo boat squadron training center located at Melville, R. I., where he is undergoing training before a PT squadron. A veteran of 12 months sea duty on the USS Milwaukee, he wears the American Theater ribbon and the Asiatic-Pacific Theater ribbon.

* * *

WAVE, Marion Cooper, '44 stationed at San Diego writes that she is really enjoying San Diego and her work. She may be addressed at the Navy Weather Central, N A S, San Diego, California.

* * *

Ens. Ned Sandford, former V-12 trainee at C. C. has just returned to the States after completing his work as a Supply Corps Officer on the U. S. S. Bogue and tells of the interesting people in Bermuda and Liverpool, England. At present he is in California awaiting re-assignment.

Dear Susie

Well, I'm here at last a C. C. coed and everyone is so friendly. I want to tell you about all the things that they are having for all the freshmen girls. On Sunday, the upperclassmen are having a social hour at Bemis Hall for all the new girls so we can meet the old-timers and really get acquainted with them. And next week, we are going to a Buzz Bee meeting. That's where we find out about all the campus ac-

(Continued on Page Three)

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THE COED

New Q. A. Board Is Formed

The new Q. A. Board for the July Semester has been formed, and the first hall meetings were held during the past week. Molly Sue Williams is Q. A. president, and her board includes the following Louise Jones, vice-president; Robin Ward, secretary; Ann Enstrom, treasurer, and Jane Burritt, dining room hostess.

Presidents and secretaries of the various halls open during the July Semester have also been chosen. Mary Iris Day will act as president of Bemis Hall with Betty Gjellum and Jane McComb as secretaries. Jane Burritt and Margaret Jane Brown hold the position of president and secretary of Montgomery Hall. Betty Van Valkenburgh is president of College Place assisted by Mary Jane Keating as secretary. Presiding over Hamlin House is Gloria Canepa, president; and Marian Jackson, secretary. Counselors at large for the coming semester include Ann Enstrom and Luella Knight.

The Q. A. Board has re-decorated and re-furnished the recreation room in Ticknor Hall and plan to have their meetings there during the July Semester.

Q. A. which is formally known as the Quandrangle Association is an organization which includes all dorm girls. Q. A. is responsible for the rules made out for in-coming freshmen and determines penalities for disregarding the rules. During the year, Q. A. sponsors several social events including a hall spread and the Christmas party for children.

Nuff Said . . . .

July, 1945 . . . Colorado College . . . . Summer, despite the rain and cool weather, and summer school . . . . Monument pool is open, down across the river, and we whip down for a quickie . . . . Registration, and our program doesn't work out at all as we had planned it . . . . Darn those afternoon classes anyway . . . . P. T. is certainly going to curtail our social life . . . . Old faces . . . . Janie and Red . . . . Mollie Sue is back . . . . Florence and Frank . . . . Mary and P. J. . . . . How are you? . . . Did you have a good time over vacation? . . . . Yes, we took a hiking trip . . . . We went to the mountains . . . . I got to see my girl for three days . . . We went fishing . . . . No, I was bored to death . . . . I didn't do a darn thing, and I could hardly wait to get back . . . . New faces, which we see practically all over campus, in fact, we don't seem to have any friends at all . . . . attractive new marines clamouring for cokes at Murray's . . . . They look us over, and we look them over . . . . wondering what this semester holds in the way of fun . . . . Confusion reigns . . . . Where is Hayes House? . . . . Do they have fiction books in the library? . . . . Is Lenox grill open yet? . . . . However, those with the long noses have already followed the crowd to Kenney's, the Hogan, and etc . . . . Meetings and orientation . . . . What's Q. A.? . . . . Do upperclassmen get to stay out 'til 10:30 every night? . . . . Shopping expeditions . . . . I might as well go and buy it now, while I still have the money . . . . Curtains . . . . Sockets . . . . Cigarettes, hurray! . . Classes have started . . . . Vacation is over, and now back to the old grind . . . . Nuff said.

A. W. S. Board Held Meeting

Thursday, the A. W. S., Board presided over by the new president. Betty Van Valkenburgh, held its first meeting of the semester to make further plans for the Social Hour and for the July semester. The other offices of the board are as follows: Gloria Canepa, Vice President; Barbara Reed, Secretary; and Jeanne Harrisburger, Treasurer. The organization presidents are: Molly Sue Williams, Q. A. and Kappa Alpha Theta; Jan Cumming, W. A. A., Tiger Club, and Delta Gamma, Betty Van Valkenberg, Gamma Phi Beta; Jane Haigler, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Kathryn Davis is chairman of the Independent Organization. The committee chairmen are: Jane Haigler, Welcoming; Nancy Pease, Poster; Betty McDonald, Social; Eloise McCord, Scrapbood; Brelere Plettner, Publicity; and Ann Enstrom, War Activities. Mrs. Barkalow is adviser for Q. A., and Mrs. Weed for W. A. A. and Miss McClung, Tiger Club.

Dear Susie

(Continued from Page Two)

tivities and we get to ask questions about anything that's bothering us.

Oh, yes, there's a Tiger staff meeting next Monday. The Tiger is the school paper which comes out every week, and they need lots of people to help write the stories.

Wednesday, there'll be a movie at the Fine Arts Center—"Ball of Fire" with Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwick. It's only 30 cents including tax at 3:30; 7:10; 9:00 p. m. Lot's of us are going.

Bye now,

Freshie.

"Burro" Presented Again This Semester

July of 1944 the first "Burro" was presented by Mr. Woodson Tyree to the students who had rendered the most service to the Colorado College Players. At the close of the last semester, Mr. Tyree again made this presentation.

The small plaster plaque was designed by Katherine Sater who was at that time at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center. The Burro is the symbol to illustrate the work. He is trudging up a mountain in search of gold.

The only way in which a student may obtain one of these plaques is to work very hard doing backstage work, acting, etc. Those who receive them most certainly spend hours and hours of their time working. They are the ones who do the hard work and receive very little mention or honor for their efforts. This plaque is given to them in appreciation of their help.

Those who have received the awards are:

I. October, 1944

Robert Boehm, Charles Lemon, Dick Graham, Robert Burrow, Winifred Pike, Charlotte Hardin, John Zorack, and Jean Armstrong.

II. March, 1945

Gerald Jones, Robert Stapley, Martin Murphy, Jack Long, and Glen Williams.

III. June, 1945

Ray Raymer, Joe Lawter, Virginia Frankenberger, and Patricia Kerr.

Awards have been given to the following members of the faculty:

Woodson Tyree, Carol Truax, Martha Wilcox, and Johana Harris.

Coed of the Week

She's a bridge fiend and if not able to find anyone in Montgomery to join her, she plays by herself on the bed, her favorite resting place. One of her girl friends, Pam, commented on always seeing her on the bed, and Dottie Richardson replied that she honestly wouldn't know what to do without her bed to sit on.

In her opinion, there is no one quite like her roommate, whom she summed up as "hysterical." Next to bridge, Dottie likes sleep, then food, and commented in a carefree manner that she is always on a diet but nothing seems to happen. Her pet peeve is being mistaken for fifteen years when she is twenty.

This senior, majoring in English, from Grinnell, Ohio, enjoys music, has studied voice; is song chairman for Kappa Kappa Gamma and has also been playing the trumpet for twelve years. She entered Colorado College, September 1942, a member of Tiger Club, copy editor on the *Nugget* during the November semester and social chairman on the Hamlin Hall Council.

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SHOVE CHAPEL

Krutzke To Be Chapel Speaker

(Continued from Page One)

across the ceiling. The triangular spaces represent the Trinity, the Greek letters Alpha and Omega symbolize the beginning and the end. The stars in the center have seven points which is the number of perfection, and they represent the hosts of heaven. Even the colors themselves are symbolic; red, divine love, blue truth, yellow, love for men, white, the ultimate, and black, God.

The tower ceiling has as its theme Christ, and the three circles stand for Christ, His Passion, and His Victory. The Pilgrim Room, which is the small room on the south side of the chapel is commonly used for weddings, especially by the alums of Colorado College. The decorations are coats of arms and seals.

Another outstanding feature of Shove Chapel is the stained glass windows. The ten windows in the nave portray the "History of the Introduction of Christianity into Britain." The rose windows in the chancel portray the Seven Liberal Arts—Grammar, Rhetoric and Dialectics; Arithmetic, Geometry, Astromy and Music. Added to this are Law, Medicine, and Theology, the three faculties of the medievel university. The windows in the north and south honor Science and the Humanities respectively.

Shove Chapel is open every day from 9:00 until 4:00 and on Sundays from 2:00 until 5:00. At this time visitors may go through the chapel.

Other noticeable features are the stone carvings and particularly the gargoyles and the chimes which were brought over from Croyden, England.

Pet Peeves

(Continued from Page One)

Just about then it was time to return to the dorm where I made another personal survey in the halls of Hamlin. I strolled into Barbara Reed's and Jean Ennis's room as they happened to be preparing to go to bed. "Ricky" after some deliberation decided that she didn't like marines who cracked their knuckles. Roomie Ennis, frowned and said that living in the same room with Ricky's picture of "Ralph" was becoming almost unbearable. Taking a few more steps I ran into a small gathering on the hall steps. Shirley McIntyre seemed to express a unanimous complaint. She as many others wished that the gardner who waters Hamlin's lawns wouldn't do such a thorough job of it. These individuals who are always drooling about their latest loves annoy Florence Stewart. Then "Torchy" was quite appropo when she decided that the marines were most discourteous in calling coeds "beasts." Our hall prexy, Gloria, didn't like people who were late for dates. No offense meant at all on this one, Danny. I had the hardest time trying to get Gloria Davies to give me an answer. She had some very good complaints, but they weren't printable. However, she did agree that anything that looked like work did not appeal to her. Here's one for the record; Betty MacDonald couldn't think of a thing that bothered her. Some gal I'd say.

Well, that's it. Just about this time next week I'll be around with some more "info." Maybe by that time some of the new marines and sailors will become involved in the battle of C. C.

Survival of the Fit

Well, well, well! They are here again. Not the Sailors or the Marines, but our beloved Freshmen girls. Such dewey eyes, and hopeful young faces have not been seen on campus since the beginning of last semester.

The dewey eyes, and the hopefully radiant faces are nothing to be ashamed of. The many cases of "Campus Fatigue" which you have undoubtedly seen, have been pronounced incurable. Numerous means have been employed to do away with the C. C. Drags, but the dreaded plague has spread. These victims too, were once sporting bright green ribbons, and a colorfully decorated wooden paddle.

They are the result of time served. Already they know that college is full of unexpected little things. Things which are not mentioned in the publications sent to the parents of prospective students.

If you so desire, you may become an absolute individualist at Colorado College. You can stay away from Lennox House, farther yet from Murray's, and certainly no one will force you to go to Kenny's. If you have never played bridge, just don't you bother to learn. In fact, you will find that this is a broadminded school. You can be a gutter snipe or a lady. No one will be surprised, or take offense, because they are used to all types. That is the way that things should be, and don't forget that! The greatest difference in types is based upon the large difference in aims which are pursued in college.

The word *pursue* is absolutely correct. If you do not know how to pursue, you will find that that is the first thing which one learns in college. You may now forget all of those high school scruples. Any man is open prey in "this hyar campus." Your best friends steady, or that handsome guy you have noticed. Even your "roomie's" fiance. Any attachment makes them more interesting. The fact that you don't want him isn't the point at all. You do this merely to prove that you have been around. Please dear little freshmen do not swallow the line that "you are just toooooo young." Many of these great big seniors have gone through college in the speeded up program, which makes them all of twenty or so.

Be not dismayed little ones. We do not wish to discourage you to much. You are going to find many, many things which you will thoroughly enjoy in school. However, note the word *find*. No one is going to hand things to you. About

(Continued on Column Five)

SPORTS

Summer Football Will Start On Monday

Summer football practice will start Monday, July 9, according to a statement made Wednesday by Head Coach Harold A. White. Coach White asked that all civilian men interested in football see him in Cossitt Hall and check out a suit Saturday or early Monday; already 4 or 5 civilians have suits.

The summer football program at the College is in the nature of a 4 or 5 weeks' training drill prepatory to the opening of the football season in the fall. Coach White plans to give the men a 10 days' lay-off the end of August, and to recall them the first of September for final training. This, he declared, is the program being followed also at C. U.

No games have been scheduled during the summer; the first game of the season will be against Denver University in September.

Since July 1943 Tiger teams have been composed of both Navy trainees and civilian students. Under Coach White's training C. C. has been able to field football teams of outstanding merit. This year's team will be no exception.

It Takes All Kinds

Have you ever read a novel about college life? Have you ever read about the coeds who are always eighteen and lovely, and the men who are always football heroes with a personality smile? Well, don't believe every thing you read.

For a real look at college life, vintage of 1945, take a look around the C. C. campus. Of course, the coeds are all lovely, and of course, all the men have that personality smile, but beyond that resemblance to the fictional campus, we have a lot of variety.

We have sailors and marines — men who are recruits, and men who are veterans of the navy and marine corps, with a lot of time and action to their credit. Then there are civilian men, many of whom are discharged service men, going to school under the G.I. bill. There are children, and those who are only young in heart. Among the many summer school students, there is a variety of interests, and of course, a variety of types of people. There are dancers, artists, and teachers and professors. Finally, there are the coeds. They, too, come in all shapes and sizes.

What is the cause of this cosmopolitan atmosphere? Partly, it is due to the war; but in part, too, it is due to the fact that summer is open season on colleges. Whatever the cause, at least our student body is never monotonous.

Survival

(Continued from Column Three)

the only thing which is handed to you is your grades, which are also mailed under separate cover to your loving parents. You might as well begin at once the search to find what you want out of your higher education. At any rate, more power to you! It won't be long until you know all of the ropes.

Note:

Lennox opens at nine, remains open until two. Those nasty people then close for two hours, time to go to Murray's or Bemis. They open at four, and you can stay til a quarter of ten. Murray's is open any time after eight thirty. When it is Kenny time, just follow the crowd. Be seeing you.

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COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE | FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1945 | VOL. XLVII. NO. 24

Sale of War Stamps On Campus Begins Tuesday

The sale of war stamps at Colorado College during the July Semester will begin next Tuesday, July 17 according to the announcement made by Katherine Davis, chairman of the Minute Maids. Stamps will be sold twice a month to dorm girls, summer school students and town girls as a part of the war activities program sponsored by A. W. S.

Plans have been made to sell stamps to all regularly enrolled women students Tuesday evening at 10:30 after the halls close. Margaret Brown will have charge of the sale in Montgomery Hall, Gloria Canepa will sell stamps in Hamlin House, and Dorothea Irion in College Place. Jackie Petter and Jean Thayer are handling the war stamp sales in Bemis Hall.

All summer school students will be contacted by several girls, Tuesday noon just before lunch. This seemed the best time to find all of the summer school students, and it is hoped that most of them can be contacted in this way.

War stamps will be sold to town girls after Chapel from 11:00 until 12:00. A booth will be placed in Lennox House to accomodate the town girls who wish to purchase stamps.

Stamp sellers will have various denomonations of war stamps to sell to students; however, orders may be placed for a particularly denomination. These orders will be filled the following scheduled stamp sale. Results of each stamp sale will be printed in The Tiger and posted on bulletin boards on campus. Plans are being formulated to put up posters showing the comparison of sales from month to month and the comparison of the amount of sales in each dorm, and the total sales among the summer school students and town girls.

During the past two semesters, the sale of war stamps twice a month on alternate Tuesdays occupied a prominent place in C. C. war activities and proved to be very successful. Over a period of eight months, the total sales increased steadily. Katherine Davis and Ann Enstrom, who is the A. W. S. chairman of war activities have planned to make the sale of stamps more extensive over the campus with the hope of increasing the purchases.

BUZZ-BEES TO THE RESCUE!

Any problems, Freshmen, about campus activities or the perplexing alphabet organizations? These matters will be ironed out at the "Buzz Bee" meetings Monday night at 7:30 for freshman and Tuesday night at the same time for new upper classmen girls in the A. W. S. room at Lennox house.

Gloria Canepa, A. W. S. vice-president, is in charge of the meetings and will be assisted by aJn Cumming, Molly Sue Williams, Betty McDonald, Jane Haigler, Linda Spahr, and Jeanne Harrisberger. These girls have been chosen to rapresent the various campus activities and departments such as A. W. S., Q. A., W. A. A., drama, the *Tiger* and *Nugget*.

Growler's Plan New Activities

The first meeting of the Growler's Club, men's honorary pep organization was held on Monday, July 9. The meeting was given over entirely to planning the semesters activity. Growler's, like most other organizations on the campus, has been hit hard this semester because of the lack of upperclassmen in school. However, activities are moving ahead at full speed, and the club is preparing well in advance for the first game of the season on the 21st of September.

The Growler's Club was re-activated two semesters ago by a group of men students interested in the spirit of the school. Since that time the new Growler's Club has become one of the most important organizations on the campus. New members are initiated each semester from the ranks of those eligible, and immediately join the older members of the club in planning and carrying out activities designed to further school spirit. The Growler's emblem, the yellow jacket with the large CC on the back, indicates a member of the club, which is the only honorary men's organization of the college at the present time.

Independent Women Will Meet Soon

One organization on campus that you will soon be hearing more about is the Independent Women. This group is composed of those girls who do not belong to a sorority, and stray greeks, whose sororities are not represented on this campus.

This group was organized last semester for the first time in several years. Now that this period of organization is over, the group expects to be a force on campus. They send class representatives to A. W. S., participate in athletic contests, and are represented on the student council.

Kathryn Davis is the president of the Independent Women, and the vice-president is Florence Stewart. Meetings are held every two weeks in the A. W. S. room in Lennox house. It is expected that a meeting will be called soon.

Weekly Calendar

MONDAY, JULY 16

8:00 P. M.—Public Lecture, "The Revival of Personalism," by Dr. Moritz J. Bonn — Lecture Room, Shove Memorial Chapel (Second in a series of lectures on the general subject, "The Problems of the Coming Peace.")

TUESDAY, JULY 17

10:15 A. M. — Chapel Service —Speaker, President Charlie Brown Hershey—Shove Memorial Chapel.

8:30 P. M.—Piano Concert — Johana Harris—Fine Arts Center (Third in a series of concerts in the BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL).

SATURDAY, JULY 21

10:30 A. M.-2:30 P. M. 4:00 P. M.—Six Walt Disney Films — Fine Arts Center (Children, 15 cents, including tax; adults 30 cents, including tax.)

Staff Meeting To Be Held Each Week

Regular Tiger staff meetings will be held each Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the Tiger office on the third floor of Lennox house. At this time, assignments will be made for the next issue, and plans will be discussed to vary the material in the paper.

At one of the future meetings, Mr. Jack Lawson, publicity director at Colorado College and instructor in journalism, will speak to the group on newspaper style and the correct way to write a news story or a feature story.

Additional members on the Tiger staff include: Jackie Von Holdt, Barbara Mitchell, Myrna Blakely, Rose Ann Kipp, Malcolm Nicoll, Dorothea Irion, and Christine Johnson.

Any student is invited to attend the regular staff meetings.

J. S. F. E. C. Holds First Meeting This Semester

The first meeting of the Joint Student Faculty Emergency Council was held Wednesday afternoon, and plans were made to strengthen this organization during the coming semester. Permanent officers will be elected at the next meeting from the representatives from the various campus organizations. Representing the entire student body this semester on the J. S. F. E. C. Council are one marine and one sailor representing the men in the Unit at Colorado College; two civilian men; A. W. S., Q. A., the Independent organization, Panhellenic, and Tiger representatives complete the board. In addition to the students on the council, several members of the faculty are included.

The Joint Student Faculty Emergency Council was formed to take the place of the old A. S. C. C. or Associated Students of Colorado College council to govern the student body under the new three semester plan. Since it was impossible to continue with the A. S. C. C., J. S. F. E. C. was enacted as a war emergency council, composed of four women students, two men representatives, two representatives of the committee on Undergraduate Life, the faculty advisor ex-officio and the graduate manager by invitation. These representatives are elected independantly of one another and include, according to the original plan, two men from the student body, and a representative chosen from each of the following organizations—A. W. S., Q. A., Panhellenic, and the Independent women. The voting members of the council include the six students and the two members of the committee on Undergraduate Life.

According to the original plan, J. S. F. E. C. is capable of changing when necessary to meet with any conditions, although the council is to follow the old A. S. C. C. constitution as much as possible. The council elects its own chairman and any other officers necessary to carry out its functions.

The old A. S. C. C. organization which is being temporarily replaced by the war emergency council was the governing organization of all the student body. Its purpose was "to provide an effective means of communication between the undergraduate body and the college authorities, to exercise general supervision over student activities, organizations and customs, and crystalize and activate the best of student opinions."

Every student automatically became a member of the Associated Students of Colorado College, and a certain amount of each person's tuition and fees was alloted to A. S. C. C. These funds were then budgeted to the various campus organizations to cover their expenses. This function is continued through J. S. F. E. C.'s with Budget Committee slight modifications. Every organization presents an itemized budget to cover three semesters for approval, and J. S. F. E. C. allots money for campus functions.

With the re-election of new officers for the coming semesters, J. F. E. C., hopes to act as a central clearing ground for any problems which arise in connection with campus activities.

Krutzke Speaks At Chapel

The first regularly assigned chapel meeting of the new semester was held, as usual, Tuesday morning at 10:15. The speaker for this meeting was Mr. Frank A. Krutzke, assistant professor of English.

Mr. Krutzke's theme was stated in a quotation from John Dewey, "Democracy must be born anew every generation." This is the aim of education. Thomas Jefferson's ideas of education must not pass away, but are applicable to our own problems today.

Education is vital to democracy and to intelligent leadership. Jefferson believed in absolute education for all people. He believed, too in free secondary education, as well as college education which was not concerned with wealthy students, but rather concerned with selection of youth of genius from the poorer classes." For these, higher education should be free, but they should be chosen very carefully, so that they would be those who could profit wisely, and profit society.

Jefferson felt that higher education should be available to as many as possible, and that the aristocracy should be an intellectual aristocracy, chosen from all levels of society.

One of the advances in educa-

(Continued on Page our)

Professor, Professor, How Does Your Garden Grow?

The middle of last semester, the C. C. campus, which likes to consider itself a modern campus, was surprised by the appearance of the old fashioned plough, and naturally, the good old fashioned plough horse to go with it. All this was in preparation for the victory gardens, which you can see on the campus on your way to Lennox. Even you city bred people will have to admit that the victory gardens are particularly fine specimens of the gardener's art.

Any nice day, and even some not so nice days, you can see your favorite prof working in the garden. The back to the soil movement, even in this small measure is quite popular. Prof. Albright, for example, is an enthusiastic farmer. Often you can see Dr. Anderson or Mr. Daehler weeding and watering their potential vegetable dinners. Dr. Barnes, too is often to be found bending over his truck patch.

Judging from the results, all the people who have their little gardens on campus are the lucky possessors of the legendary "green thumb" that makes things grow.

These gardens are more than a means of producing fresh vegetables, they are moral builders, and relief to the profs from the strain of teaching day after day, semester after semester.

That's why, on your way to Lennox, you see the patches of spinach and lettuce, peas and beans, that are planted in the middle of the campus. And that is why, when you pass, you see the profs, in gardening clothes, their heads muddy but unbowed, digging in the good earth.

the Tiger

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Pancakes and Watermelon

Traveling on the train from Colorado Springs, I overheard the conversation of two soldiers who had just been released from a German war prison. For the first time in two years, they were on their way home to the things they had dreamed about. "You know," one of them said, "when I get home, I don't want a juicy steak. I just want pancakes." It is funny," the other replied, "but you know what I want—watermelon!"

I've thought a lot about that conversation and decided that in the long run, it isn't the common luxuries that are the most important thing in life. It is the little significant aspects of every-day living which mean so much to each individual.

This is true of college and especially of the freshmen who are entering college for the first time. College is a dream which most people have bulit up over a period of years. I am afraid that many a freshman has been disillusions about college life. Oh, I don't mean that the courses, or the professors are too different from what they expected. But many of them are disappointed by the attitude of the upper-classmen.

After the new has worn off, and we become the high and mighty so to speak, we are apt to forget the things which meant so much to us as a freshman. We scorn such a thing as "school spirit." We rationalize and excuse ourselves by saying we are tired and have to study and don't have time for "school spirit." That's kid stuff! We don't want to run around cheering wildly for old C. C. Maybe we are just trying to hide our real feelings and don't want to appear overly sentimental. But I don't think think that's the answer. We have forgotten how much "school spirit" meant to us as a freshman or how much it means to freshmen in school now.

At C. C. at least, its time to be a little conscious of the fact that at times, we can be the most apathetic group of students anywhere. Let's quit calling any discussion of school spirit "Trite." After all, it may be "trite" to some people, but this much is true. You can't avoid the question —you have to do something about it.

Just Thinking

Many organizations on campus have expressed a desire to strengthen their respective organizations in view of the future return to a more normal college schedule and the so-called traditional college life and customs. One of the upper-most thoughts in the minds of many people is simply, "How can the students at Colorado College return to the same thing we had before the war and before the Navy V-12 Unit?" It is interesting to note the use of the word "same." Evidently, the students want the same customs, and the same life they had before the war.

Before we can decide how to return to the "same" program, we should consider another thing. Do we want to return to a college life like the one which existed in so many colleges before the appearance of the army and navy training programs? Of course, everyone talks about the gay times when there were serenades, big elections with free gardenias for the girls and cake for the entire student body, and quite naturally, there is a hankering for that life. Still it is important to consider whether we want to return to exactly the same thing, or if our experience of a slightly different type of college life will make us realize the importance of other values in college. Perhaps we will want to keep some of the things we have learned since the Navy appeared at C. C., and maybe we will want to forget some of the things which seemed so important at one time. It's a nice thought!

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Benny the Bed Bug or--- Does Your Foot Itch?

"Move over," Benny piped annoyedly as I clamered in after a hard day of hashing, "you're hogging all the bed."

With the look of one who has long been persecuted, I slithered over another inch and wondered if I'd be hurting his feelings if I told him about the plum I'd brought him to chew on instead of my arm.

"This place is deplorable," again my bed fellow was voicing his opinion. "Can't you do anything with it?"

"But Benny," I began bravely, don't you remember how it was before I came?"

"Yes, I had the place all to myself."

That stopped me momentarily, but I decided to try again. I'll never forget my first glimpse of it when I walked in the first day. There you were peacefully reclining on my lovely bed—complete with hump in middle. And as my eyes wandered further I encountered the adolescent radiator stacked up against the wall. I found, to the occompaniment of chattering teeth, that it was of no apparent use. But on to the window —what's this! A moldy window blind and a dangling curtain rod. But the view—oh, the view. There before my eyes, at the enchanting distance of fifteen feet, stretched the most breathtaking expanse of slate roof that has ever been pictured in the Sears and Roebuck catalogue. My dresser boasted five sticking (there's no "n" in that) drawers, and there was a closet too and *five* hangers. You looked very comfortable collapsed there on that pink and white bed spread which was such a lovely match for the brown and white rug. Searching frantically for a light switch as the late afternoon sun rose in China, I was affronted with the novelty of the situation—no electricity. But really, I had a big surprise in store for only the other day when I was dusting the furthest corner I bumped against something and what do you think! It was fifteen watt bulb and it lighted!! Why heck, I haven't had to use my flashlight ever since--

"What's that in your hand?" Benny interupted."

"Oh, that? Oh, it's just a little something I brought for you."

"Yea? Let's see. Oh, plums. Never touch 'em. Not very hungry anyway," and with that he rolled over and went to sleep, leaving me to wonder if that Marine who winked at me in Murrays would ask me for a date.

P. S. Any similarity between this and actual events is purely nonfictional.

Ask Roy About It!

Roy a Davis

The Typewriter Man

105 N. Tejon Main 95

HERE and THERE with CC in the Armed Forces

Flight Officer John S. Bock, class of '44, has graduated as an aerial navigator at the AAF training installation at Hondo, Texas. He has been home on a short leave before being reassigned.

Lt. Alun Edwards, '43, who is stationed on Guam with the 3rd Marine Division, heard a broadcast of Roy Harris's Third Symphony recently by Tokyo Rose, who makes a practice of broadcasting the good things of American cultural life to make the American soldier homesick.

* * *

Flying Officer John Gray, '45, who has been overseas for some time in the Royal Canadian Air Force, writes that he hopes to be headed for home very soon for a thirty day's leave before going to the Pacific.

* * *

Lt. Charles R. Neill, '45, was a campus visitor recently. He has been stationed at Tonopah, Nevada, for training in the Air Corps. He said that his brother, John, '41, was in the Dutch East Indies in Army service.

* * *

O. *Kerr (Sunny) Price,* class of '43, who is now Sp. (A) 1/c in the Navy, was a campus visitor on July 3. He was enroute from Bainbridge, Maryland, where he has been an athletic director, to Shoemaker, California from where he will go overseas.

"S. W. E."

Every important department of any organization has a mysterious or confusing alphabet title, and The Tiger is no exception. As of today, the Tiger staff stakes pride in announcing the formation of a new section in the paper---The "S. W. E" in other words, "Small Weekly Events." Very often meetings are held on campus, but these individual stories are too short to be printed separately. However, if they are put in a column, there is enough material for a single story.

* * *

First Lieutenant Virginia Heessel and Sergeant Florence Marcussen addressed the co-eds in Bemis Commons last Monday evening to acquaint them with services in the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

* * *

Monday evening, July 16, Dr. Meritz Bonn will give the second of a series of lectures. His topic will be "Revival of Personalism."

* * *

Johana Harris will give her third piano concert in the Beethoven Festival, Tuesday evening, July 17.

* * *

Six Walt Disney films will be shown at the Fine Arts Center Saturday. The admission is 30 cents including tax for any of the three showings at 10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M.; and 4:00 P. M.

* * *

A Social Hour to welcome all new girls was held Sunday in Bemis. Jane Haigler, chairman of the A. W. S. Welcoming Committee planned the program which included piano solos by Priscilla Putnam and Lillian Roque.

"You Walked By . . ."

. . . with those cool and limpid green eyes, Pat Caldwell.

. . . and dropped your handkerchief, Mary Lou Parker.

. . . Marine Brown; causing Barbara Mitchell's knees to turn to H2O.

. . . Sedately, Betty Stoll.

. . . with a smile for everyone, Lawrie Shellenberger.

. . . humming hour favorite tune, Barbara McPherson.

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THE COED

Coeds To Entertain Army Convalescents

With the rising number of convasescent soldiers at Camp Carson Hospital, more means of entertainment have become necessary. For the past seven months girls from the campus have been going out to help the Red Cross entertain these soldiers on Saturday evening for two or three hours. The Red Cross staff is limited, and it is not possible to get around to all the boys in one evening. By asking a few girls to come to their recreation hall to play cards, games, or just talk, they have managed to help cheer those who are unable to get out.

In times past there have been as many as forty girls who have participated. On Saturdays near holidays, a party is given, complete with entertainment and decorations, which the girls themselves plan.

It takes time, of course, but it is toward a worth while cause. Saturday evening, July 21 at six thirty a bus will stop at Montgomery Hall to take the first group out to Camp Carson. Those who wish to come please notify Jessie Ketcham, Main 5858-J by Thursday.

HE MEANT WHAT HE SAID

"I mean weekly, just like I said," insisted a $46-a-week Virginia munition worker when it was suggested that he must have meant a bond deduction of $43 a month rather than a week.

"I live up the creek with pappy, so I don't have to pay rent," he explained. "I ride to work with my brother-in-law and I don't have to pay him. I grow a few tobacco plants for my chewin' and I bring my own lunch in a paper sack.

"Tarnation," he concluded, "never could spend mor'n three dollars a week. Why should I begin now?"

Coed of the Week

Full of mischief and good fun is the "army brat," Robin Ward, second semester senior. Being a biology major, she is lab-assistant to the nurses, and when not helping someone disect a frog, is participating in water fights with such useful weapons as hoses and hypos.

Besides being a member of Tiger Club, and secretary of Q. A., Robin is house chairman of Gamma Phi Beta and is taking Mrs. Weed's place as gym teacher while she is away. In spite of having her finger in all the biology lab activities, she is different from her lab partners in not being a member of the Dog Club.

Like most of us, our "army brat" has her pet peeve—her roommate with whom she has lived for almost three years. The roomie says she beats Robin in tennis but in other things, Robin beats her plenty. Since losing her rabbit, Ralph, our coed inherited five goldfish, but a sad event occurred when the black one died. During its last hours, it was given the tenderest devotion and care—epsom salts, aspirin, and soda were administered to it, and now the fish lies in state in a pill box.

Another of her pet peeves is the "starvation diet" she has to cope with for a cold, and she expressed her exasperation in having to blow every two minutes. When Robin is around, the gals in College Place don't have to look far for entertainment, they never know what her next move will be.

Geometrical Dinner Menu

A Geometrical Dinner Menu
Definitions on Half Shell
Isosceles Soup
Boiled Legs of Right Triangles
Roast Axioms
Corallary Sauce
Fricassee of Polygones
Axiom I'Parallels a la Triangles
Homologous Salad
Canvas Black Theorems
Scalene Pie — Rhombaid Cream
Rhambies Cake — Salted Exercises
Right Triangles — Straight Angles
Plane Coffee

To aid digestion take Prof. Sisam's favorite prescription'—a few minutes after class.

Can't Help Noticing

With the turn of the summer semester, we can't help noticing a few changes that have been made around campus. The Jackson House Rummy Club has now moved headquarters to Hagerman Hall, and all members are present and accounted for but Jeffers. Activities of the club have been greatly cut down due to these afternoon P. T. classes. Nevertheless there is always Saturday, which as many know has been put to good use.

Even with the great increase in summer school students, Lennox House seems to be suffering from lack of business. You've got to admit that the girls' dining room over there did encourage more marines to patronize. Speaking of summer school students we'll venture to say that many are well supplied with $3 bills.

Well, well, they're at it again. You've guessed it, Mary I. and Bob Hosman. We wish they would make up their minds instead of terrorizing each other. Finally after all these weeks Joe Brookshire and Gloria Davies got together.

It's almost like the seven year itch only not quite as long—the return of the bedbugs in Bemis we

(Continued on Page Four)

MARINES EAT DEADLY SNAKE

OKINAWA (Delayed)—Marines are renowned for their intestinal fortitude, but even their brand of this hardy quality was severely strained at an artillery camp here, according to Sgt. Keith Topping, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

The test came about when six-foot "habu" — dreaded, sudden-death island snake—was killed in their bivouac area. The reptile was put on exhibition temporarily, but soon a group of the more reckless spirits conceived a more practical, if fearsome, use for the killer.

Under the fascinated gaze of onlookers, a mess cook cut the snake into neat "filets" and fried them for dinner. The diners who were served portions of the "piece de resistance" were the center of all eyes as their more squeamish companions crowded about and groaned in chorus as each mouthful was chewed and swallowed.

A young Marine private began to weaken under the strain, but with a great effort tossed off the last bite and managed a wan smile.

At last report, no ill effects were suffered from the dinner featuring "Habu Steak a la Okinawa." Marines can still take it.

—USMC—

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Reprinted from the May issue of Esquire
"Father! You keep out of this"

Smokey Joe

He was by far the handsomest fellow I had ever seen, and there was not a girl who knew him who did not admire him for the most part. He was one of those fine fellows no girl can help falling in love with and one of those of whom it is often said, "The girls have spoiled him." But what we boys admired in him most was that for all the attention he received, he was neither a flirt nor a fop. If he knew he was handsome, no one else would ever have been conscious of the fact.

Most girls love an athlete. Smokey was that. A finer football center you never did see—not only in size, but in headwork, snap, and mild temper. He was just six feet, broad-shouldered and very heavy, but by no means a disfigurement, as his flesh was very solid. Smokey won many a silver loving-cup and carried away many a trophy for himself and his class in football, tennis, baseball and other sports. I won't say he ever won a scholarship, for there is a limit to what one can do.

The first time I ever saw him he was in a football suit just ready for a championship game—and by the way, he won it. His suit was new, his hair neatly combed, and his hands and face clean. His black and gold sweater set off his complexion beautifully. For even though he almost lived out of doors summer and winter, there were no freckles and just enough tan to give him a strong, manly appearance. How he ever kept his complexion so fine I do not know, for all the time he was my roomate he never primped.

He had a straight finely shaped nose, inviting red, curving lips, big brown eyes, a broad, white brow, and a firm square chin. His hair was very fine and heavy a rich silky dark brown, with just enough wave to keep it from being straight, and he did not wear his hat so much that there was a ring around his head just above his ears.

As my roommate, I like him better than any I ever had, save for one thing—he smoked a pipe, and for all I would do or say he would continue—for he was only a picture on a sofa pillow.

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Toughened Leathernecks Pause To Care For Puppy On Okinawa

OKINAWA (Delayed)—Tragedy has walked hand in hand with frontline Marines here until it has become accepted in a matter-of-fact manner.

But the pining of a tiny Okinawan puppy for a master who could never return reached and softened the hearts of battle-scarred Leathernecks, according to Staff Sgt. William Boniface, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

A combat patrol, cleaning up caves, reached a coral cavern and were halted by a crying whine from within. The cave was empty except for a tiny brown puppy, apparently orphaned by its mother, who easily could have been a battle casualty.

Puts Dog Under Jacket

The squad leader, a rawbone farmer from Ohio, gently lifted the little ball of fur and tucked it under his dungaree blouse below his left arm. Only a white-blaze head stuck out where a button had been left unfastened in the front of the jacket.

As the Marines moved toward Naha, capital city of Okinawa, a great friendship was born. By day, the puppy—now a battalion mascot but still unnamed—toddled behind his master when the going was smooth and rode in the pouch of a discarded gas mask when it was rough.

Man and dog had been together a week when the squad leader was sent on a dangerous patrol. Giving the pup a goodbye pat, "Ohio" left him in the foxhole which they had shared for six nights.

Killed By Land Mine

The patrol returned without the squad leader. Leading his men through new territory, he had stepped on a land mine and died instantly in the explosion.

Back at the command post, the pup was forgotten during the excitement of a busy combat day. He waited quietly and when darkness came there were no complaining whimpers from the foxhole.

At midnight Japanese artillery found the location. Shells fell among the foxholes. It was then the orphan gave throat to his fright and loneliness. His heart-touching whines could be heard between the explosions and the calls for corpsmen.

Soon a Marine dashed to the puppy and, carrying him off to his foxhole, comforted him during the remainder of the night. However, early the next morning, the little pooch was back in his old shelter, awaiting the return of his dead master.

When the camp was broken up and the Marines advanced, he would not leave and had to be carried by a new guardian.

Krutzke

(Continued from Page One)

tion during the nineteenth century was the lessening of the importance of teachers. The modern university must, of course have a faculty at its head, but management should be limited. The use of the honor system in examination upholds our great tradition of freedom, as should the absence of great numbers of restrictions.

The modern trends in education are toward scientific study, and the study of modern history. The aim of education is development of leadership. To that end, political and social studies are essential. The liberal education liberates the mind and the imagination. Training in skills is an inferior education to the liberal education, but even inferior to that is the finishing school type of education, in which too many unimportant courses make up the curriculum.

"Great works of literature are important to the liberation of the mind." That was Jefferson's idea, an idea which we can still utilize in education today, for surely freedom of the mind is an essential step toward the aims at leadership. Leadership requires broad education, for living a democracy.

Can't Help Noticing

(Continued from Page Three)

mean. Looks like they might let them this time though.

Then over in College Place two bats made a visit the other night; understand that the dorm was quite upset.

An almost unseparable couple, Bob Jackson and his sack, where he spends three-fourths of his time. Ernie Hayes looked quite charming as he modelled women's skirts in the halls of Palmer the other day. This was quite a diversion from his usual practice of telling jokes. California is well represented this semester among the Navy students. Sorry, but we are having unusual weather here too. John Griggs is in sick bay, hmm. Fine way to start the semester.

The nickname "wolf" has already been handed to Ralph Thomas. Wonder why? Quite a pleasant surprise, the softball team has won four straight games. We hope they continue. Of course if they get Hagerman restricted again by being a little too noisy, we're afraid there will be a little dissension in the ranks.

The Black Menace!

'Twas a dark and stormy night in Colorado, and out from the cracks and crevices they came . . . looking for warmth somewhere in the foggy night, looking for something else . . . but what? . . . stalking their unsuspecting victims . . . . sweet innocent girls, deep in untroubled slumber . . . like a nightmare they attacked . . . here, there, everywhere . . . arms, legs, faces . . . only one or two victims at first . . . bites . . . boondocks . . . but no, 'tis only the first day of the semester . . . where did they come from . . . spirits of amonia . . . feel crawly? . . . still only a few . . . reports begin to come in . . . the enemy is advancing, spreading terror, even panic . . . no sleep . . . no beauty . . . something must be done . . . nobody believes . . . purely psychological, my dear Watson . . . no material proof . . . circumstantial evidence . . . a note in the mailbox . . . orders from headquarters . . . the offensive is about to begin . . . jovial little men . . . complete with signs . . . and so happy so early in the morning . . ugh, I was going to sleep this morning . . . DEADLY GAS . . . DANGER . . . back from classes . . . awk, locked out . . . what to do . . . no money . . . no books . . . can't study . . . it's a good excuse . . . no clothes . . . get wet . . . little men again, but with gas masks this trip . . . hmmm, now we get in, at last . . . sleep . . . but still the enemy persists . . . when we itches, we scratches . . . the battle continues . . . no place to go . . . wish they'd warn us . . . second, third, fourth deck . . . little men . . . city wide epidemic . . . at least we're not the only ones . . . and still the fight goes on . . . ousted once more . . . you sleep there, and you sleep there . . . don't take anything with you . . . got to study, but where? . . no home . . . confusion . . . wrong book . . wrong clothes. . . will they never cease?

Financial Wizard

A soldier completing his 30 years of service recently retired with the tidy sum of $90,000. He amassed this fortune through careful investment of his savings and the death of an uncle who left him $89,500.

—*Ft. Warren Sentinel.*

(If he had been a sailor, he would have saved through War Bond allotments and probably have pyramided his fortune to $91,750.)

SPORTS

Fifty Men Turn Out For Football; Schedule To Be Completed Soon

Because of changed conditions, the first football practice of the new season was able to be held on Friday, July 6, instead of on Monday the 9th as was previously announced. About fifty men turned out for the practice scheduled at 4 P. M. Of these fifty only about ten men have had previous experience in college play. Head Coach Harold A. White was in charge of the practice; assisting coaches are Lt. Robert Hammond, Jr., executive officer of the V-12 unit at the college, and Capt. Hans Guenther, officer in charge of the marine detachment at the college.

Coach White's plans in regard to style of play have not yet been made public. However, if he follows the pattern he has set in past years with his teams, a T-formation seems to be in the offing. Many will recall the success gained with this style of play by the great C.C. team of two years ago, as well as the outstanding ground gaining record of last year's team—a record earned despite lack of weight.

The men out for practice on Friday showed a determination to get down to brass tacks and work. This is all to the good, for it will take all the enthusiasm and effort the men are able to muster to overcome the handicap of lack of experience.

One difficulty in the way of football success came from an unexpected quarter ,and was made public by Acting Director of Athletics Joe E. Irish on Tuesday. Schedule difficulties with far-distant teams have arisen because of the increased squeeze on transportation. However, Mr. Irish assured the TIGER on Tuesday that the schedule is almost completed, and remaining difficulties will be ironed out in short order.

The Poets' Corner

(Daunting Ditties Diverged)

Roses are red, Violets are blue,
But the shoe polish smeared because,
After all where's Crosby without Hope?

* * *

Roses are red, Violets are blue,
Tires go flat, but who wants Vanilla ice cream? Not Gravel Gertie; her fingernale broke.

* * *

For the more intellectual:
The boy stood on the burning deck.
A tear was in his eye
With quivering mouth he turned and said,
"Does your cigarette taste different lately?"
Problems of the day:

Q.: If the house next door to the house in the back of a chocolate building is unmixed, how many doughnuts would one need to dig a Strawberry hole in a Dutchman's back yard?

A.: More than ever, because red fire engines don't have moustaches.

Q.: If a girl walked 14 pounds and met only six waste baskets at the dance hall, but her father was a helicopter, how many bushels of anti-freeze would it take to sew an evening gown?

A.: None, because cats don't have puppies and furthermore, the glass might break and spill the carpet.

(With apologies to Shakespeare, Joaquim Miller and—well—everybody.)

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COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE | FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1945 | VOL. XLVII. NO. 25

Roy Harris To Lecture On Beethoven; To Direct Special Chorus

Roy Harris, composer-in-residence to Colorado College, will give four lectures on the Life and Works of Beethoven as Part II of the Beethoven Festival being presented by Colorado College and the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center this summer. Mr. Harris, who is well known all over the United States stimulatng lectures, has but recently returned to the campus from New York City where he was chief of the music section, Radio Program Bureau of the Office of War Information.

These lectures will be given on Tuesday and Friday nights at 8:30 o'clock in the music room of the Fine Arts Center, and are free to the students and faculty of Colorado College. The lectures will be illustrated by phonograph records as well as some appropriate "live" music.

The dates for the four lectures will be July 27 and 31, August 3 and 7.

The subjects for the four lectures will be as follows:

1. Beethoven in his time—a consideration of the social, political and economic conditions which influence the musical life which surround him.

2. Beethoven as a Romantic—a consideration of the new horizons which Beethoven added to music.

3. Beethoven as a Classicist—a consideration of Beethovenn's attempt to unite classic architecture with romantic expression.

4. Beethoven Todaythe cornerstone of the academy.

* * *

A preliminary meeting was held last Monday night in Perkins Hall to make arrangements for a chorus which is to be directed by Roy Harris, to appear on the closing program of the National Composers Congress Festival and Fine Arts Conference at 8:30 o'clock, Sunday night, August 19th, from Shove Chapel. In addition to the choral numbers to be heard on this program, E. Power Biggs, organist at Harvard University, will play some organ solos.

Mr. Harris urges that anyone on the campus who is interested in singing should come to the next rehearsal, Monday, July 23, at 7:45 at Perkins Hall. Men's voices are particularly needed.

Trainee Officers Are Chosen

Unit trainee officers for the July Semester have been selected according to Lt. Robert Hammond, executive officer at Colorado College. Chosen as the new battalion commander is Pvt. Robert H. Hosman. House adjutants for the two navy and marine houses are Pvt. P. B. Wettersten, Hagerman Hall; and Harold H. Keichart, A|S. Jackson House. Master at arms at Hagerman and Jackson are Pvt. N. M. Tiernan and Pvt. W. L. Richardson.

Drill officers have also been chosen among the trainees. Pvt. R. B. Gates will be the company commander. Platoon leaders include Pvt. J. A. Parker, Pvt. J. D. Benefield, and T. E. Bloom, A|S.

Johana Harris Will Play Last Concert

On Tuesday, July 24, Johana Harris will play the last of her series of Beethoven piano sonata concerts. This series is the most successful one which the college has so far sponsored. All the concerts to date have been complete sellouts. All three concerts have been a tremendous success artistically. To quote the reviewer in the Colorado Springs Gazette, "Johana Harris played Beethoven with a vigor which never became pompous, a tenderness which was heartbreaking but never sentimental . . .On leaving the concert one felt that sensitivity, intellect and skill had combined to make in Johana Harris not only a performer, but in the deepest, fullest sense, a creative artist."

The program Tuesday night will include

Sonata, Op. 7
- Allegro
- Largo
- Allegro
- Rondo—Allegretto

Sonata, Op. 31, No. 3
- Allegro
- Scherzo—Allegretto vivace
- Menuetto—Moderato
- Presto con fuoco

Sonata, Op. 57 (Appassionata)
- Allegro assai
- Andante con moto
- Allegro

Prof. Schneider Retires

Professor Schneider, formerly a member of the Colorado College faculty, has retired as University Professor of biology at Wesleyan University. Professor Schneider was professor of biology at Colorado College in 1903 and later became head professor in 1907. He served until 1919 when he joined the faculty at Wesleyan.

Professor Schneider is best known for his medical research in aviation. He did his research in the physiological reactions of mankind to high altitudes or "airplane sickness" at Colorado Springs and Pikes Peak. During the first World War he went to Washington to supervise the development of low oxygen tests for aviators. Later he arranged the first curriculum for a school for flight surgeons.

He received the John Jeffries Award for 1942 given by the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

(Continued on Page Four)

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, JULY 21
10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M., 4:00 P. M.—Six Walt Disney Films—Fine Arts Center (Children, 15c, including tax; adults, 30c including tax.)

MONDAY, JULY 23
8:00 P. M.—Public Lecture, "The Partition of Europe," by Dr. Moritz J. Bonn—The Pit, Palmer Hall (Third in a series of lectures on the general subject, "The Problems of the Coming Peace.")

TUESDAY, JULY 24
10:15 A. M., 8:30 P. M.—Chapel Service—Speaker, Prof. C. B. Malone—Shove Memorial Chapel Piano Concert—Johana Harris—Fine Arts Center (Fourth in a series of concecrts in the BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL.)

THURSDAY, JULY 26
7:30 P. M., 8:15 P. M.—AWS Board Meeting—Lennox House Organ Recital—Leta Gale; assisting soloist, Martha Ann Lemon, soprano—Shove Memorial Chapel.

FRIDAY, JULY 27
88:30 P. M.—Illustrated Lecture on the Life and Music of Beethoven by Roy Haris—Music Room, Fine Arts Center (First in a series of four such lectures by Mr. Harris; subsequent dates, July 31, August 3, and August 7.)

SUNDAY, JULY 29
7:30, 10:30 P. M.—Panhellenic Open House—Gamma Phi Beta Lodge (First of four similar affairs, all sororities participating at different lodges in turn.)

J. S. F. E. C. Elects New Officers; Dance To Be Sponsored

At the regular J. S. F. E. C. meeting held last Wednesday, officers to head the council were elected. Ann Enstrom, Kappa Gamma junior, was elected president of J. S. F. E. C. for the coming semesters. During the past year, Ann was editor of The Nuggett, the college annual. This semester, in addition to her work on the council, she is treasurer of Q. A., a freshman counselor, and chairman of A. W. S. war activities.

Kathryn Davis, senior was chosen secretary-treasurer of the council. At the present, Kathryn is in charge of the Minnute Maids who sell war stamps on the campus and president of the Independent Women.

Other representatives on the council include members of the V-12 Unit, A.W.S., Q. A., Panhellenic, Civilian Men. Representing the V-12 Unit on the council are Pvt. R. H. Hosman and A/S D. J. Hoit. Betty Van Valkenburgh, president of A. W. S., and Molly Sue Williams, president of Q. A., are the representatives of their organizations. Ted Manning and Jerry Vaeth were chosen by the Civilian Men to act as members of the council. Ann Enstrom and Kathryn Davis represent Panhellenic and the Independent Women respectively. Betty MacDonald is the social chairman.

Plans were discussed at the last meeting to hold a meeting of all of the social chairmen of the various campus organizations to work out a schedule of social events for the entire July semester. This plan has been carried out in the past in order to avoid any confusion of dates and to eliminate any possibility of several events being scheduled for the same time.

Along with social events sponsored by other campus organizations, J. S. F. E. C. voted to sponsor a dance sometime during the semester.

Dean Advocates Pupils Are People

"Obtaining a college education is not just acquiring knowledge but getting a method of obtaining more knowledge," stated President Hershey, in a talk to the student body in chapel, Tuesday. He urged all students to get the spirit of the subject they were studying if they hope to achieve distinction in the future.

"You should function normally in all activities, both on and off the campus, he added. "Be better prepared to take an active part in the world of today."

"Don't simply remain a college student, be a person with some individuality, prepared to do a good job and not a narrow one in the world. Don't be too narrow and specialize too much. Learn the social implications of your subject and you will be on the road to success in life after you depart from college.

"Get on the springboard to go into your field and be successful."

New Exhibits Are In The Arts Center

At the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center now are paintings representing the seventh annual exhibition of paintings by artists west of the Mississippi. Of the fifty-nine pictures, thirteen are by Colorado artists, a majority of which are by people connected with this art center.

"The "Old Mill," "Colorado" are ably presented by Boardman Robinson, director of the Fine Arts Center. Typical of this part of Colorado, red rocks and mountains may be seen in the painting.

Otis Dozier, landscape painter and instructor, has hung in the southeast gallery an interesting study of a large pine, entitled "Big Pine." Mountain peaks in cold blues are in the background, while the pine, in the foreground, fills in most of the space.

Also being shown are models of the brightly colored clothing of the people of Guatemala. It is said that practically every weaving technique known in modern times was employed by the Indians before the time of Columbus. The red dye used is obtained from "cochineaf," a plant louse found on cactus leaves. Class distinction by women is shown by the amount of embroidery on their "huipif," or blouse. The upper class wear blouses with elaborate embroidery; the middle class is represented by a similar blouse with less decoration while the blouse of the lower class has little or no decoration. Cotton has always been grown in Guatemala; wool was introduced during the Spanish conquest, and silk in the 18th and 19th centuries when China trade was developed.

Attention Music Lovers Don't Read This Article

First, let me warn you, fair reader (or foul listener) this is not a publicity article. I am not going to try to entice you into joining the chapel choir, even though it is a lot of fun. I have no intention of telling you that Dr. Boothroyd says, and I quote—"After four year's membership in the chapel choir, a person has received a liberal education." Nor will I reiterate that the rehearsals are—"amusing, enjoyable, and beneficial—to the pipes." I won't even add that "singing is good for the general health, improves the topography of the female form divine, and develops masculinity in men." And since I oave no intention of advertising for new recruits, I won't have to mention that the rehearsals are on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:30 in

(Continued on Page Two)

Flash! Miss America of 1945

Do you know that in the third species counterpoint there are four notes to every one of the cantus firmus, and that most Japanese music is composed for an orchestra of percussion instruments? You don't? Well, don't feel badly, we don't really mind. But the point is,*can you read music?* You can? Fine! Then you're all set to become a member of the Girl's Glee Club which is being organized by Mr. List. Rehearsals have already started, and are scheduled to be held every Friday afternoon from 4:30 until 5:30 in the lecture room of the chapel. The group will last only for the summer session, and on August 25 will take part in a musical presentation in Perkins Hall. Did your last shower solo or bath tub tremulo remind you of Lily Pons? Then come tell us about it, and join the ranks with Dorothy Richardson, Patty-Rae Esmiol, Isabelle McClung, Sue Warrell, Molly Sue Williams, Myrna Blakely, Chris Johnson, Lois Schiager, Marjorie Carr, Ruth Sullivan, Eleanor Griffith, and Rebecca Gamblin.

the Tiger

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Editor ..... Jeanne Harrisberger
Assistant Editor ..... Gloria Davies
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Sports Editor ..... Ted Manning
Feature Writers: Mary Iris Day, Linda Spahr, Blanche Wise, Mary Jo Seymour, Rose Ann Kipp, Barbara Mitchell, Christine Johnson.
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There's a Middle Course

A revamping of college traditions has been suggested in view of the return to a more normal college life after the war. This is important to consider when we are striving toward a more perfect college program. It is true that many of the traditions went out of date when war came to the United States, and they will not regain their popular fad when the war is over. We recognize the necessity of evaluating several aspects of college life before we support them whole heartedly.

Nevertheless, herein lies a danger which must not be overlooked. At the present time, there are groups who advocate throwing overboard all customs because they stagnate progress and become ultra-conservative. These people fail to see the meaning behind these "silly," "sentimental" affairs.

The other alternative is a pitfall also. Instead of following a middle course, another group goes to the opposite extreme and clings to moth-eaten, long-haired traditionalism because it is old and established. Neither of these groups have sensible arguments in favor of their beliefs.

The ideal situation is one in which the college traditions are weighed pro and con by the student body and then accepted or cast aside. In reconsidering the values of college customs or traditions, there are two things to keep in mind. First, the tradition should add something to college life. It should be significant and not trivial. Second, it should not be out of date. In other words, traditions like so many other things should not lag behind current ideas on campus, but should fit in naturally with the college program.

Friday Was The 13th

Last week about this time—oh, maybe a *little* earlier I emerged out of my latest technicolor nightmare with the horrible thought—this is Friday the 13th! I wasn't really looking for bad luck, but the old superstition came right through on schedule.

Just to start the day off right, I staggered sleepily into my old buddy's room across the hall, only to find her in the throes of a peculiar, and probably fatal disease. Headache, upset stomach, quivvering nerves—you know the sort of thing I mean. I administered aspirin, and dragged her to the nearest Murray's for a quick cup of very black coffee before aiming her toward

(Continued on Page Four)

Music Lovers

(Continued from Page One)

the lecture room of the chapel, at which time we rehearse for the Tuesday morning chapel service. Why, I don't even have to waste time telling you that you'd get an hour credit a semester, if you were a member, or that we have a very extensive repetoire, to include all kinds, shapes and sizes of music. But there is one thing I am going to tell you, and that is a list of all the fellows and gals who are in it. They are: Barbara Nelson, Helen Fawcett, Gloria Davies, Mary Orth, Chris Johnson, Lois Schiager, Ruth Sullivan, Stuart Creighton, Rebecca Gamblin, Caroline Helmick, Sally Beckstead, Isabelle McClung, Ted Manning, Jamalae Gazvini, and Joann Hughson.

Can't Help Noticing

The first item that is brought to our attention this week is the fact that the restriction list is getting bigger all the time. Apparently it is hard for these trainees to get out of bed in the early morning hours, and of course, there are some who just detest those rugged calisthenics and have to take refuge in the bushes around Palmer.

Rumor has it that Betty Stoll now holds the C. C. record for treading water in a strapless bathing suit. How about that, Betty? Have you noticed that Griggs finally got rid of his cold? Glad to see you back in circulation again, John.

We are happy to announce that A. S. Kaiser has finally managed to locate all of his classes and has even figured out what those numbers mean that the trainee of the day keeps calling out while Jackson House is marching to chow.

Bemis is having a "Jeffers-Proof" fence installed. Jeffers' only remark was, "damn this alarm clock shortage anyway." Nevertheless he is making up for lost time in Hamlin House.

Don't know what it is that Henson has got, but whatever it is, it gets him more mail than any other four people in Hagerman. We wonder also why it is that Bob Harrahill jumps whenever anybody says "okeh?" Van "Terrible Teddy" Edsall has deserted the "Tuesday Afternoon Tea Club" in favor of the glory of the gridiron.

It's still early in the semester, but Gene Morrow seems to have gotten himself shackled already. Post quite luckily dodged this fate after his blind date last week. All we can remark is, "Wow, all of that meat, and no potatoes."

It seems that Goers, Donnelly, and Carstens couldn't make up their minds as to which one of them was going to take Shirley McIntyre out last Saturday. Anyway, they sure kept the phone busy between the early hours of 7 and 8 in the morning.

There has been a noticeable lack of blue-jeans and long-tailed plaid shirts on the campus this semester, and do not think for a minute that it is not a welcome relief to one and all. The new trainees cannot appreciate it, not having been here when the scourge was at its worst, but the rest of us are happy about the whole thing. Not, of course, that we want the dear girls to be uncomfortable, but there seems to be an awfully fine line drawn between being comfortable and being gruesome. You seem to be a mighty swell bunch of girls, so keep on dressing like the "sweet young things" that you are and not like a bunch of fugitives from a sack factory. Thanks!

HERE and THERE with CC in the Armed Forces

Cpl. Fred Steers, class of '45, is now stationed at Harlingen, Texas, working on B-29's in charge of a gun crew.

* * *

Pvt. Edwin E. Scott, formerly of the V-12 unit, well-known for his prowess in basketball and football while at C. C., is now stationed at Camp Pendleton, California. He hopes to receive an appointment to radio school.

* * *

Lt. Rene F. Dufour, class of '45, 407 E. Del Norte street, is currently assigned to the AAF Redistribution Station No. 4 at Santa Ana, California. Lt. Dufour, a B2-4 navigator in the 15?th Air Force with 26 combat missions to his credit, entered the service February 22, 1943, and went overseas in October, 1944. He has been awarded the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Distinguished Unit citation, and the European theater ribbon with four battle stars.

* * *

Lt. David Winternitz, '44, and wife, have been visiting Lt. Winternitz' parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Winternitz, 2212 W. Colorado avenue recently.

* * *

Lt. Ralph Goloven, 1939, who was a prisoner of the Nazis from July 7, 1944 to May 1, 1945, has arrived home for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Goloven, 816 N. Wahsatch. Lt. Goloven was a bombardier on a B-24 bomber, and was reported missing in action after a raid on Germany on August 27, 1944, but his status was changed to that of prisoner of war on September 6. He entered the service March 15, 1943, and was a bombardier on the "Trouble Hunter," a Liberator bomber based in England.

* * *

Lt. Willis E. Terry, '42, who was wounded on Okinawa June 5, is now back in the United States. At present he is in Oakland, California, and expects to be transferred to the Great Lakes Naval hospital soon.

All Colorado College Episcopal students, and any other students interested, are cordially invited to a luncheon after the eleven o'clock service, Sunday morning, July 22, to be held in Grace Church Parish House, 631 North Tejon.

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THE COED

PHYS ED CLASSES CARRY ON

Around eleven o'clock every day, you can see small pilgrimages trudging toward McGregor basement, the whole group is praying that it will rain within the next five minutes. You see, these girls are on their way to physical education classes. It's not that the classes aren't interesting—but, it is so hot, and a coke would taste so good. Nevertheless, they go on and play their tennis under the able leadership of Betty Van Valkenburgh and her assistants Robin Ward and Betty Runchey. With such expert teachers, there are bound to be several "Blanche Wises" when classes are over this summer. There is in one class, a pet, a student who didn't take tennis like everyone else. Special tutoring was more appealing; so there is one archery student. As much as the girls talk about not wanting to go to class, few of them ever miss because it's so much fun, and B. V., Robin, and Betty are doing a great job while Mrs. Weed is away.

Have You Met Sammy?

He's probably one of the most popular personalities on campus—or at least, he's one of the most outstanding personalities on campus. Yes, and I do mean personality! Any time you don't think Sammy has a personality all his own, just spend a little time on the front porch of Hayes House. That is where Sammy spends his time — staring with decidedly eager eyes at the coeds as they come up the walk. That's Sammy!

One of Sammy's most outstanding characteristics is that he is a dog. Another trait is that he is a dog with teeth. Not, you understand, that most dogs don't have teeth. Sammy's are just a little more obvious than most. As a matter of fact, your reporter has a few obviously chewed hands and feet. But after all, Sammy is a mere che-ild; and when he's got to teeth, he's got to teeth. That's Sammy!

But to make up for his puppy-like chewing on the nearest available human, Sammy apologizes with the most melting brown eyes. Big as saucers, they are, and very expressive. They beam with pure friendliness for everything and everyone.

He's well trained, too, Sammy is. He doesn't run out into the streets chasing after cars. He doesn't get into arguments with passing police dogs. He doesn't frighten small children, or growl at old ladies. No, Sammy ouldn't think of it. He stays at Hayes House, following orders, like a perfect little gentleman.

Fillips In Fashions

One day last week some bright character reminded me that after all, this is summer. I laughed hysterically as I put on my hip-boots, in preparation for the daily trek to Palmer. Summer, he says! But somehow, the calendar said the same thing. I don't believe everything I see and hear—but this time fate's agin me. You win it is summer.

You know how I can tell? Under the raincoats, the sharpies among our coeds are sporting some really fine summer clothes. For example, have you seen Betty MacDonald's new black and white number? Black and white checked blouse, and black skirt with a checked ruffle around the bottom. A good-looking outfit, I'd say. And chalk up as the neatest trick of the week the black and white checked ballet slippers she wears with it.

If you follow the gaze of all eyes in Murray's some afternoon, you too, will be looking at Betty Stoll, wearing that light blue dirndle dress with lace and black ribbon trimming. Or some day when you can see the sun again, you will have an extra added attraction in the form of Jackie Petter in a pink and white striped peasant dress.

Something new has been added this season, too, by way of blouses. Particularly have you noticed that really sharp off (and I do mean *off*) the shoulder blouse of Dottie Richardson's? Or the peek-a-booish blouse Connie Stevens and Billie Lewis wear, with the crocheted yokes? Hard to take, I'd say.

If I Could . . .

(By Blanche Wise)

While trying to find a topic for a column, I had the bright idea this week to put the following question before several students, "If you could, what would you like to change?" An almost unanimous answer of course was in favor of again returning to peacetime. Aside from this, Laddy LaPorte replied that he most certainly would like to eleminate the Gestapo in Bemis Hall. "Beast" Milton's only desire was that the well known beverage, beer, be sold in Lennox House. Sam Bertron would gladly do away with these 4:30 P. T classes, as they interfere too much with his social life.

After due consideration Frank Smith wished he could change his math and physics courses for something in the line of good housekeeping. I imagine these would be quite helpful in the Marine Corps. Hayden Arnold was all in favor of utilizing his time more in his sack than attending classes.

Fran Leman would change these puddles around campus into swimming pools. With all of this "heavy dew" we have had lately, we would almost have to go back to the day of Noah and his ark to comply with that wish I fear. Lou Knight sarcastically remarked that we should have chapel every day because of its inspirational guidance. Hmm, just more time to write letters as I can see.

"Complete organization," Jeanne

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FRESHMAN GIRLS VISIT Q.A. BOARD

Under the guidance of Ann Enstrom, freshmen counselor, the freshmen girls are getting a chance to see how their hall council and Q. A. function. On Monday night, a small group of girls went to the hall council meeting in Bemis and found out how the counselors discuss the hall problems and decide the penalty for girls who have a late or forget to sign out. Tuesday night the same girls went to Q. A. meeting in Ticknor. There they heard the reports from the halls. Other Q. A. business included discussion of Q. A. tests to be given soon for freshmen, sophomore, and transfer students.

Convalescents To Be Entertained

"Now is the time for all women to come to the aid of the Party." Saturday night from six-thirty to eight-thirty a group of C. C. girls has been invited to a "Bridge-Keno Party" in the Convelescent hospital at Camp Carson so that they might help entertain the soldiers. In times past the girls have gone to the General hospital but since then a new program has been introduced which enables the Red Cross to have smaller centers throughout the hospital.

Army transportation has been procured and the bus will call at Montgomery Hall at six-thirty Saturday evening. Those who wish to go please call Jessie Ketcham, Main 55858-J as soon as possible.

Coed of the Week

Our co-ed of the week is commonly known around campus as Mac, or sometimes Betty Mac.

She hails from Wichita, Kansas; but with a crowd of Texans, she sings as loudly as any of them the praises of deal ol' Dallas.

Although this is only her third semester at C. C., we find that she has lost no time in pulling down a few honors for herself. Last semester she was winner of the Apollonian award, given to the most outstanding woman in English and Dramatics. She is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority, A. W. S. social chairman, and D. G. representative to Pan-Hellanic.

When asked about her favorite sport, she replied, "I'm definitely the outdoor type." And from all appearances, this favorite sport seems to be bridge.

Visitors to Hamlin House are almost sure to hear the sound of Harry James' trumpet issuing from her room. Needless to say, she'd rather dance to his music than eat those chocolate sundaes of which she's so fond. From a long list of favorites, we found two others that can't pass without comment—Sigma Nus and chief petty officers.

Oh, yes! I almost forgot. The name is Betty McDonald.

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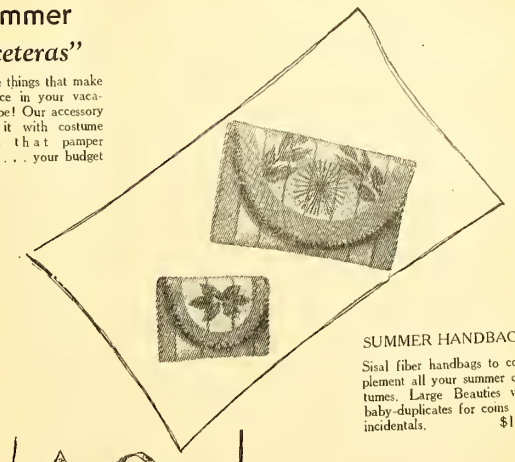

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Boon Dockin'

Boon Dockers of the week . . . Dick Minkler and Natalie which is getting to be old stuff, or is it? Runners up . . . Brookshire and Davies. Perhaps if they try real hard they'll be first place winners next week!

Who is Mary I's next love going to be? We'll bet on Hosy in the long run . . . if he stays around that long. What is going to happen to La Porte? Janie, Beverly, and Johnny are running neck in neck . . . least, they think they are. We'll put our money on Johnny. Since we seem to be in a better mood here are some more questions which even WE cannot answer, as yet. We'll bet that Susy McPhee is thinking about getting disentangled, and not from Parker, either . . . that wedding bells will ring for Frank and Stewie as soon as possible, and that Shirley McIntyre WILL get her man!

Friday the 13th

(Continued from Page Two)

Palmer and her 8 o'clock.

After my 8 o'clock class (which is always bad luck to my way of thinking) I decided a little relexation was in order, so I fought my way through the morning haze to dear old Lennox, for a little bridge. Relexation, did I say? That may be one word for it, but never have I struggled through an hour of such solidly bad hands. As my opponents ran up a phenomenal score I chanted to myself: "Life is real and life is earnest—etc." But on Friday the 13th I just couldn't make myself believe it.

I won't mention the horrible little things that happened—like hearing my old flame make noises like a snake in the grass in my direction, or hearing my new flame make noises like a wolf at a sweet, innocent freshman. I won't even mention the big class recitation that backfired, because somewhere along the line I missed the point of the lecture. I'll even skip right past the perfectly charming hour I spent playing chaplain to a bunch of griping marines who were just a little surprised by a test in Marine Org 2.

I'll just jump right to the Hamlin House Garden Party. A lovely affair, which got even lovelier when a certain unmentionable marine brought out a smoked herring that must have been an old family heirloom, judging from the smell.

Friday, the 13th? Why that's just a superstition. Believe me—life's just like that.

Next Football Win Will Hit 200 Mark

When the CC gridsters take the field against DU on the 21st of September, it will be to try for CC's two hundredth football win. Football at Colorado College began at 3 o'clock Christmas Day in 1882—back in the good old days when it was the boast of Yale's president that a minimum of Yale students was tainted with Darwinism. Facing the college team was a team from the Sigafus Hose company, early Colorado Springs firefighters. Little is known about the game, which lasted until 5:10 that evening, but it was probably played below Cutler Hall, the only College building standing at that time. No coach was available for the College, and if the Hose Company had one he must have neglected a thorough training, for the only comment made in the OCCIDENTAL MIRROR, great-great-granddaddy of the TIGER, was "The game was not as interesting as it would have been, had both parties played according to the rules." The game, by the way, was not football as we know it today, but a form of the English game, Rugby. Men were men in those days, and the game was probably much rougher than now. As a matter of fact it is related about a game played somewhat later that two men of opposite sides ran up to the ball, both intending to kick it, but instead another CC man pulled the ball out of the way and the players kicked each other, breaking one man's leg; whereupon the president of the College stopped the game. Even so there was no thought of wearing pads. Perhaps this is the reason that there was only one game the first year, and very few games succeeding years. But we may count that first game a success for the College, for at 5:10 the score was CC — 10 touchdowns, Sigafus — 8 touchdowns; CC was declared the winner " to the satisfaction of both sides," and the first of a long series of football wins was in the hands of the Tigers.

If I Could

(Continued from Page Three)

Harrisberger demanded. Being editor of the Tiger couldn't have anything to do with it, could it Jeanne? Joan Trapp would be happy if they eliminated all disagreeable elements in dormlife such as bedbugs, bats, signing in and out, etc.

Redell Trimm would change the atmosphere of this college to a friendlier, more cooperative attitude which would result in more school-spirit. Bridge games in Lennox between the hours of 9 a. m. and 10 p. m. would suit Mary I. Day just fine. "Bones," as many others, agree that more free cuts would be appreciated.

MANY SPORTS ARE IN OFFING

Despite the lack of inter-school rivalry during the summer, sports activities at CC have not dropped into any summer layoff. Among the sporting items on the campus are the summer football practice, for which about 50 men have turned out, and the V-12 unit softball team. In addition, Lt. Robert Hammond, Jr., executive officer of the unit stated on Tuesday that intra-mural sports would be started next week. The navy physical training program has also seen changes. Instead of meeting during the day as formerly, classes have been shifted to 4:30 p. m. outside of class hours. All men in the maintainence program have been assigned to teams, and will engage in a program of competitive games. All in all, it looks like a busy sports semester at CC.

Prof. Schneider

(Continued from Page One)

This award was made in recognition of the Schneider Physical Fitness Index system which he developed. This system scores men as to health and physical fitness by observations of the heart and other circulatory conditions.

Although Professor Schneider is well known for research work, he is equally remembered by all who knew him because he had a profound influence on the lives of his students.

SPORTS

1945 Tiger Team Shapes Up At Football Practice

Despite the daily rain that has been soaking the team at practice every night, Coach Harold White, assisted by Lt. Bob Hammond and Capt. Hans Guenther of the V-12 unit, has brought the 1945 Tiger football team through the first two weeks of spring practice in fine order.

As yet, no annuoncement of the formation to be used this year has been made. In the last few years, White has used the "T" formation with the Tigers very successfully. In 1942 the Tigers won three, tied one, and lost three games. In 1943 White produced the best team that has ever played for C. C. That year C. C. took the Rocky Mountain football championship in an undefeated season. Last year, despite severe setbacks through injuries and transfers in the middle of the season, the Tigers won half of their games. This year White believes that he has much fine material out, but no announcement of the expectations has been made.

The men who will play in the backfield this year are Carl Rodine, Jason Johnson, B. M. Smith, J. Brookshire, John Steele, R. P. Day, Dan Goers, D. S. Warren, W. E. Millikan, Nes Garnaas, Frank Smith, J. V. Butts, J. F. Curtis, K. A. Griffen, J. A. Parker, R. R. Anderson, and K. P. Alexander. Those playing end are Fred Witaschek, Mac Watson, P. R. Remaley, J. T. Russell, T. K. Propst, R. B. Gates, H. Loomis, Lars Watson, Rex Hester, V. E. Lundberg, L. McWhinney, and H. R. LaPorte. The tackles are R. S. Peterson, Glenn Van Schooneveld, J. H. Folsom, Ralph Scott and H. W. Hoth. The guards are Albert Smith, R. M. Schwenker, O. S. Rasmussen, R. E. Drisoll, Hugh Carpenter, J. R. Crosby, G. C. Carpenter, R. Larson, R. J. Field, W. Donnely, Al Alley, and C. L. Sanger. Centers are Guy Carstens, Phil Wettersten, John Norwood, and Bob Sterling.

Cheerleaders Wanted

Blanche Wise will be head cheerleader this semester. Blanche has acted as a cheerleader at Colorado College during the past semesters. Anyone interested in trying out for cheerleader should contact her at Hamlin House. Tryouts will be held soon for both trainees as well as coeds.

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COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE | FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1945 | VOL. XLVII. NO. 26

List To Organize The Colorado College Band

Calling all cars! Calling all cars! Look for any registered man or woman student at Colorado College and members of the armed forces on the campus. Last seen in Murray's Drug store, Lennox House, Palmer steps, Bemis lounge, and any spare park bench. Proceed there immediately! Are in possession of stolen band instruments. Wanted for an organized band to appear at football and basketball games, a concert, and other activities on campus. Reward: two semester hours credit for regular attendance in a specific number of band activities for two consecutive semesters. They are to be confined to Perkins Hall for a minimum of thirty-two hours during the semester and will be provided uniforms by the college. That is all! That is all!

Yes, that's right. Mr. George List is organizing a band to perform at various college activities. Anyone participating for two semesters will receive two hours credit with the exception of any member of the V-12 unit transferred after one semester who will receive one credit hour.

If you're not in possession of an instrument now, the music department may be able to help you out with a piccolo, E flat clarinet, alto, French horn, baritone, tuba, or drums.

Arrangements may be made by the commanding officer to schedule any V-12 students who wish to join. All those interested in becoming members should see Mr. List in Room 1, Perkins Hall as soon as possible.

Johana Harris's Concerts Are A Great Success

Carol Truax asked President Hershey and Percy Hagerman, president of the Fine Arts Center, to write a few words about the piano concert series which Johana Harris has just completed. The series was sponsored jointly by Colorado College and the Fine Arts Center and was part one of their Beethoven Festival.

You ask me how I was impressed by Johana Harris's concert Tuesday evening. I know very little about the technical side of music and cannot be regarded in any sense as a musical critic. The fact is that I judge of music almost entirely from the very elementary standpoint of its emotional impact on myself.

I am always thrilled when I listen to Johana Harris at the piano but never have been so deeply moved by her playing as on this occasion. So if my emotional reactions are worth anything as a yardstick, Johana was at her best and her best is very high up in the top bracket of musical achievement.

There must have been many in the capacity audience who agreed with me, as in the Fine Arts Center theatre I have never heard a more spontaneous, generous and heartfelt ovation than that given at the close of the performance. Make no mistake about it—Johana Harris is a great pianist and a great person.

—Percy Hagerman.

The summer of 1945 will long be remembered for its unusual musical offerings at the Colorado Springs

(Continued on Page Two)

Malone Speaks About Russia

Speaking from his personal experience, Dr. C. B. Malone in his Chapel speech last Tuesday, emphasized the striking contrast between the luxury of the Tsar and the nobles and the poverty of the peasants before Communism took over the government. "These contrasts help to explain why Russia had such a violent revolution.

"Many Americans have only a modern America to compare with the present Russia. It is not fair to judge Russia with out standards of efficiency in the United States today, but it is only fair to compare her with the conditions in Russia herself before the Revolution took place."

Dr. Malone went on to say, "I did not like the violence and terror with which Russia's Soviet government was set up. I prefer our free institutions to the Russian system, and I hope that we can maintain our Constitution and our democratic government.

"But whether we like the Russian system or fear it, we shall have to take account of it in the future. We can't shut out of our minds either favorable or unfavorable facts. We shall have to learn how to get along in the same world with the Russians. And to do that, we shall have to know more about them.

"It goes without saying that they should also learn a good deal about us. But they are doing that, and learning much more than we are learning about them.

"If we are to keep the peace in the future, both countries will have to make an earnest effort to avoid stirring up hostility, to reach generous agreements, and to support world wide efforts to keep the peace.

"We would like to see Russia achieve a truly democratic government. She would like to see us turn to Communism. But we do not intend to try to force our form of gov-

(Continued on Page Two)

Bonn To Speak At Chapel

Dr. Moritz J. Bonn, distinguished lecturer at Colorado College, will be the Chapel speaker next Tuesday morning, July 31, at 10:15, according to an announcement made by President Hershey. Dr. Bonn has chosen as the title of his lecture, "The Meaning of the British Election."

Weekly Calendar

SUNDAY, JULY 29

7:30-10:00 P. M. — Panhellenic Open House — Gamma Phi Beta Lodge (First of four similar affairs, all sororities participating at different lodges in turn.

MONDAY, JULY 30

8:00 P. M. — Public Lecture, "The Crumbling of Empire," by Dr. Moritz J. Bonn—The Pit, Palmer Hall (Fourth in a series of lectures on the general subject, "The Problems of the Coming Peace.")

TUESDAY, JULY 31

10:15 A. M.—Chapel Service — Speaker, Dr. Moritz J. Bonn, visiting lecturer on International Affairs this summer — Shove Memorial Chapel.

8:30 P. M.—Illustrated Lecture on "Beethoven as a Romantic"—a consideration of the new horizons which Beethoven added to music, by Roy Harris—Music Room, Fine Arts Center (Second in a series of four such lectures by Mr. Harris).

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

8:30 P. M.—Concert, Roth String Quartet—Fine Arts Center (First in a series, BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL).

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

8:30 P. M.—Illustrated Lecture on "Beethoven as a Classicist"—a consideration of Beethoven's attempt to unite Classic architecture with romantic expression — Music Room, Fine Arts Center (Third in a series of four lectures by Mr. Harris).

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

8:30 P. M.—Concert, Roth String Quartet — Fine Arts Center (Second in a series, BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL).

Dr. Douglas, Chemistry Professor For 26 Years Dies

Dr. Frank William Douglas, professor of chemistry at Colorado College since 1919, died Thursday, July 19, after a brief illness. Dr. Douglas came to Colorado College from Cornell where he obtained his

Dr. Frank W. Douglas

doctor's decree in 1919. Until 1921, he was associate professor of chemistry and then became professor of chemistry. In 1927 he became Verner Z. Reed professor of chemistry. Besides his teaching, he had long been interested in consulting and analysis work in chemistry.

The thoughts of the entire faculty and student body were expressed aptly by President Hershey, when he said, "Those of us who have known Dr. Frank W. Douglas find no difficulty in understanding and appreciating his work.

"Dr. Douglas was an outstanding educator. He was not especially trained in pedagogy or in schools of education, but he was a teacher in the truest meaning of that word. He was a scientist with early experiences in industrial chemistry, and with a sustained interest in certain fields of chemical research. But his first interest was in teaching his subject and in giving methods and points of view to the students who worked with him.

" . . . I have been impressed by what seems to me to be a distinctive characteristic of Dr. Douglas' teaching. Several of his students, and I have seen two of them within the past month, desire to teach chemistry even though it would mean a financial sacrifice as compared with their present research positions. Dr. Douglas apparently impressed upon his students not only the values of his science, but the importance of carrying that science forward through the training of prospective scientists for the future.

"This brief tribute can in no adequate measure represent the contribution Dr. Douglas made to Colorado College and to his science during the past twenty-six years. It is an expression in token form only. He will be missed more than we can tell. His work in the classrooms and laboratories at Colorado College will be carried on by others, but in a more important sense, his work will be carried on by the many students who have been associated with him during his long career as a teacher. His work, therefore, is not finished, but will continue to go forward through many years to come. This is the highest tribute that can be paid a teacher—that he has put so much of himself into his work that it does not stop when he no longer appears in person in his place of teaching. Science, and the teaching of science, has been advanced because he lived and worked, faithfully and intelligently, during the many years of his long career as an educator."

Roth Quartet To Begin Concert Series August 1

The Roth Quartet, Feri Roth, first violin, Joseph Smilovits, second violin, Sandor Roth, viola, and Imre Hartman, cello, are coming to the campus of Colorado College for the month of August. All four artists are graduates of the famous Royal Hungarian Academy of Music at Budapest. They played steadily together during their ten years' stay at the academy. The Roth Quartet was invited to the United States for the first time in 1928 by the Library of Congress, Coolidge Foundation, in Washington, D. C. Since then, the quartet has played more than a thousand concerts from coast to coast. This is the seventeenth consecutive season for the quartet in the U. S. A.

The entire cycle of Beethoven's sixteen quartets Grosse Fugue will be performed in six concerts by the Roth Quartet under the auspices of Colorado College and the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center. This is Part III of the Beethoven Festival. Part I was four concerts of piano sonatas played by Johana Harris, and Part II four lectures on the music and life of Beethoven by Roy Harris.

A special half price rate is made for students and enlisted personnel. The regular price is $1.25 plus tax Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center. The concerts will take place on August 1, 5, 8, 12, 22, and 26, at 8:30 p. m. in the theater of the Fine Arts Center. The program of the first concert follows:

String quartet No. 1 in F Major, Op. 18, No. 1
- Allegro con brio
- Adagio affettuoso ed appassionato
- Scherzo: Allegro molto
- Allegro

String quartet No. 10 in E Flat Major, Op. 74 (Harp Quartet)
- Poco adagio — Allegro
- Adagio ma non troppo
- Presto
- Allegretto con Variazione

String quartet No. 2 in G Major, Op. 18, No. 2 (Compliments Quartet)
- Allegro
- Adagio cantabile
- Scherzo: Allegro
- Allegro molto quasi Presto

Harris Lectures Tonight

The first lecture on the music and life of Beethoven will be given tonight, July 27th, in the Music Room of the Fine Arts Center.

Roy Harris has chosen for his first lecture — "Beethoven in his Time"—a consideration of social, political, and commercial conditions which influenced the musical life which surrounded Beethoven. The lecture will be illustrated with music played by Johana Harris. Records will also be used. These lectures are given at no cost to the public as part of the Beethoven Festival sponsored by Colorado College and the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

Open House To Be Held Sunday

The first all college open house sponsored by Panhellenic will be held Sunday evening, July 29, from 7:30 until 10:00 at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority lodge, located just west of Hagerman Hall.

This open house is the first of similar events to take place on campus during the July semester. With the sororities on campus partially inactive this summer, Panhellenic has made plans to hold open houses for everyone on campus. All four sororities will cooperate and take turns holding the open house at their various houses.

Members of Panhellenic include Louise Jones, Connie Stevens, Betty MacDonald, Mary Keating, Molly Sue Williams, Ann Enstrom, and Jan Cummings.

Don't forget to bring your friends and drop in at the Gamma Phi house Sunday evening for a grand time.

the Tiger

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IRATE HASHERS COMPLAIN

Okeh, we serve you three meals a day—you seem to like the food—you come to Bemis more regularly than most people come to class.

Considering food shortages, the food is probably of better quality, more tastily prepared, and efficiently served than at regular restaurants. We wear blue and white uniforms—and we do serve you—but we do not feel that these two facts rate us any less consideration and plain courtesy than we would get if you met us in class or on campus.

It seems to be a generally accepted fact that a labor shortage exists. This is no less true in the dining room. Many of the "hashers" have agreed to work because they have been begged to, to see that you get your three meals a day. This isn't volunteer help, but it has been said that the "hashers" are over paid.

It might be appropriate to add that none of us have ever waited on tables before, and wouldn't do it anywhere else. Many of you have been here before and understand the rules of the dining room which, when boiled down, are common rules of etiquette. In any home, it is considered proper to push in one's chair when leaving the dining room, to ask for things politely. You wouldn't demand of your hostess another helping of meat, when you are told politely that there is no more. Then, please, why in Bemis?

HOW ABOUT PADDLES AND GREEN RIBBONS?

For many years it has been a tradition to welcome the incoming freshman girl with little wooden paddles and green ribbons. The paddle with her name is suspended on a green ribbon from around the freshy's neck and she must always have a green ribbon in her hair.

These paddles and ribbons denote her freshman status and though they are a bother they are a part of her freshman year and she doesn't want to miss them. They must be worn every day and and little misdemeanor means a trip to Kangeroo Kourt. The freshmen have to sit together at the games and generally make themselves useful while they are wearing their paddles.

These are all a part of her freshman year and they mean a lot in her memories. This summer's freshman girls are getting gypped because they have not been able to participate in this tradition. And it won't mean as much to them when they are second semester freshmen.

Isn't there some way that they can take part in these traditions? How about giving them their paddles and green ribbons? They meant a lot to the present upperclass women; they'll mean a lot to the new freshmen and help them to get a good start in college life.

—Barbara Mitchell.

Johana Harris

(Continued from Page One)

Fine Arts Center. The Beethoven Festival consisting of piano concerts by Johana Harris, lectures by Roy Harris, and string quartet concerts by the Roth Quartet has had an unusual beginning in the four piano concerts. Johana Harris deservedly won the highest praise and most enthusiastic reception in the four concerts during the month of July. This fourth successful series of piano concerts by Mrs. Harris is a further evidence of the high esteem in which she is held as a concert pianist.

—C. B. Hershey.

Malone

(Continued from Page One)

ernment upon Russia, and under Stalin's rule the Soviet Union has turned steadily from the idea of "world revolution" to the ideal of making socialism successful in their own country."

Dr. Malone finished by reminding us that, "Inside these walls of our Christian Chapel we must not forget that the ideals of Jesus were not intended to be limited to His own race or nation, but that He taught that Christian peace and good will were to be world wide. His kingdom of Heaven was to include all races and nations."

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For the Time Being

The Tiger is several years late in establishing a regular department for criticism of the several arts. In our arrogance, therefore, we have set ourselves up as arbiters of public opinion, and will function in that capacity for as long as we are allowed. Criticism of the critics is invited and welcome.

To stick our necks out at the start then, by commenting on a rather long poem, we'll begin with the highest praise we can muster, of the young poet W. H. Auden's "For The Time Being," a work which we must insist, (with due apologies to Miss Dickinson) is the most important publication of the past 12 months, but which has been sitting idly on the shelves of Coburn for almost that length of time.

Written as a Christmas oratorio, each section of which is concerned with one episode of the story of the birth of Christ, beginning with the Annunciation and ending with the Massacre of the Innocents and the flight into Egypt, the work may at first seem a mere conventional adaptation of the first few chapters of St. Matthew. Actually it is about one-hundred pages of watertight writing. Brilliant, concise, impersonal —often hardboiled—it is the most carefully planned allegory which could be imagined as a development from the springboard which the author uses.

The characters and situations have been appropriated directly from the Biblical context, but have undergone such changes as are necessary to make them representative of the contemporary world, which Auden characterizes as "Our old world desert where everyone goes to pieces."

The primary problem is to define the position of the individual in such a world, each character being used to symbolize a different variety of personal salvation. St. Joseph, for example, finds his salvation in a retreat from society, while Mary takes the direction of productive living. Simeon represents the life of contemplation—Herod, that of orderly thought. Rachel finds no salvation, but sees life only as "a pit too deep to be filled with roses."

A character who must remain nameless represents simply the basic principle of minding one's own business. Of him Auden writes: "He is the Way. Follow Him through the Land of Unlikeliness; You will see rare beasts, and have unique adventures."

Although he feels that salvation is an ultimate reality for the general mass of people, Auden's own solution to the problem is offered only to those individuals who are willing

(Continued on Page Four)

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HERE and THERE with CC in the Armed Forces

First Lt. Maurice "Curly" Blakely, U. S. M. C., it at home visiting his family. He and his brother, Captain Warren A. Blakely, U. S. A. A. F., are having a reunion after a period of four years. "Curly" has been based in the Phillippines and has returned to the states after a year overseas. He is to be stationed at Cherry Point, North Carolina. Capt. Blakely is based in Pueblo.

James Sykes Is Hit On His USO Tour

James Sykes, Associate Professor of music, absent on leave from the college directing a USO entertainment group, is making a great hit with the boys overseas. Cpl. John E. Blum, '44, who is in the Philippines at the present time wrote his wife, the former Betty Field, '44, that just before he left New Guinea this month he met Mr. Sykes. He certainly was excited about it. He said, "You could have knocked me over with a feather when I attended a USO show and saw who walked on the stage—Jim Sykes. It was marvelous, almost like a letter from home. The concert was swell. He put the boys in a good frame of mind when he asked for their first request, and they all shouted "One Meat Ball!" He said O. K., and sang it—what a character—he had them rolling in the aisles. He and his troup entertained us for an hour and a half and as soon as the show was over, I rushed up on the stage to say hello. It was surely good to see him. I routed Jack Lee (corporal—class of 1944) from his sack (bed) and he, too, was overjoyed to see Jim. He (Jim) went with us to the enlisted men's mess hall—not to the officers' mess where he was supposed to go. We talked for more than an hour and had a wonderful time."

Lt. Bob Herman and his wife, the former Betty Ann Christy, and their daughter are spending his leave in Denver. Bob was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta, and went into the Navy through V-7.

* * *

Jack Nelson, a member of the Naval Reserve, is flying for Pan American. He has flown in the Pacific, and is now being transferred to Miami to fly the South American run. His wife is the former Mary Ellen Filson, Kappa "43." They have two children, a son and daughter.

* * *

Aviation Cadet Glen Edward Trewet, Jr., has completed the training course at the Navy's Pre-Flight school at Iowa City, Iowa, and has been graduated to the primary phase of aviation training. In 1943-44, he aettnded Colorado College, where he participated in track, running the 100 and 220 yard dash.

* * *

Second Lt. Dave Friend, was recently awarded the silver star medal for gallantry in action against the enemy Japanese forces while serving as a platoon leader in a Marine infantry battalion on Iwo Jima on March 22, 1945. "Chunky" will be remembered at C. C. for his gallantry on the football field.

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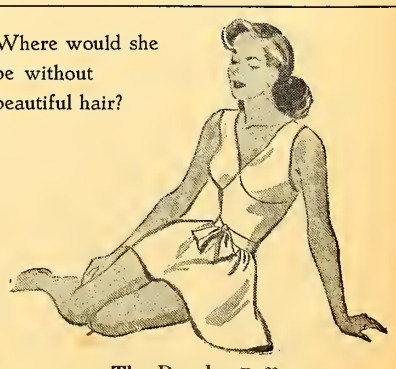

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THE COED

Stamp Drive Will Be Tuesday

The second war stamp drive will be next Tuesday, according to Kathryn Davis, chairman of the stamp drives. Stamps will be sold to dorm girls after the halls close at 10:30. A booth will be set up in Lennox House to accommodate any town girls who wish to purchase war stamps after Chapel Tuesday morning.

The total amount of stamps sold in the last stamp drive was $25.75, and the sales made in the individual dormitories and in town were as follows: Bemis, $6.30; Ticknor, $4.00; Montgomery, $5.25; Hamlin, $2.50; College Place, $5.95, and McGregor, $.10. Sales for the town girls amounted to $1.65.

A thermometer will be posted soon to show the progress made in the sales. At the end of last semester, with the addition of four other halls, $560.85 worth of stamps were sold, and it is hoped that the stamp sales this semester will equal that of the March semester when the smaller number of students registered is taken into consideration.

That's College Life or This World and One More

Bidding a tender good-bye to Benny the Bed-Bug (remember him from last week?) I quietly slammed my door, and tip-toed down the hall—baang-baang-ker-plunk! Reaching the hatch as the clock groaned 6:30, I barged into the galley, wondering seriously if it were time to open my eyes yet. Cautiously blinking one brown eye—plug—I looked around just in time to see an eager hasher stumble in with a tray full of water glasses, accompanied by a clatter of broken glass. I rallied to the rescue just in time to hear another helpful hasher chirp from her post near the ice cream freezer, "Was that trip necessary?"

My first class was under the loving auspices of that deft demon of the drama, Tyree, otherwise known as the "chief," and was spent in listening (un)attentively while a nondescript marine struggled through his version of the play he had been assigned. Quite overcome by the fact that he had actually read the thing before class we sat rapturously bored for several minutes while he raved

(Continued on Page Four)

Boon Dockin'

Among the extremely faithful people are Norma Lingren, Schwenker, Jason Johnson, and Sal Ketring. Hearty congratulations to them. Kansa Rae is really missing Sam Hopper, and telling Shorty Reichert all about it. (The latter is just a friend.)

Warning to the readers, especially the female element . . . with the influx of new gyrenes came the most terrific wolf ever to hit the C. C. campus. He is none other than Kenny Griffin, of whom we will always speak simply as "wolf."

Does Mr. Smith go to town with Billie Lewis? Is Johnny Steele going to steal Stoll right out from under Sam Bertron's nose, or will she relent and go on another beer bust with Sammy Boy . . . and come home alone for the fourth time? Will Van Sickle and his little pals ever grow up?

Members of the Thank God it's Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday club are nonorable (?) rummies: Berton, Jeffers (who was so busy thanking he stood up one of the sweetest little ole gals from Texas university that we've ever seen), McGinnis (who wasn't too busy to step up and take over), Van Edsal, Billy Smith, the Beast, Donnelly, and Carver. Some of the aforementioned members have not yet been initiated and are not wearing the club's badge of pasty complexions and droopy eyes . . . we hope they'll resign their memberships.

Hear that all the new swabbies got the big thrill from the midnight show on Saturday night. More power to them! Imagine . . . movies on Saturday night . . . Ha! See ya at the boon docks, fellas . . .

Independents To Hold Meeting

At their meeting last Thursday night, the Independent Women elected class representatives to the A. W. S. Board. The representatives are as follows: Betty Stoll, freshman; Pat Caldwell, sophomore; Esther Smith, senior. The junior representative will be chosen later.

The first regular meeting will be next Monday, July 30, at 7:30 in the A. W. S. room in Lennox House. All independent women and stray greeks are invited to attend. At this time plans will be discussed for the summer session.

Fillips In Fashions

There is a definite disadvantage to it, yes siree! Just because I did my lessons last night, I'm here in class five minutes early with no "cramming" to do. Gloria Bradley just whizzed by in a brown dress with cap sleeves, buttons down the front, and white eyelit trim.

Carolyn Milbank came in to chat dressed in a cool summer brown and white stripped chambray with cap sleeves and a large bow at the neck.

At the door, looking mightly sweet in a light blue princess style dress, and her hair on top of her head is "Smiles" Burnett.

And coming in the room dressed in the very latest of what Marines on campus are wearing Bob Driscol. He has on pressed khakis, polished shoes, and his hat is tilted at just the right angle. (The boys have been left out of this article too long.)

Great Invention Deserves Mention

Out of all the inventions of the ages, one of the most outstanding has been overlooked. Perhaps the reason is that no one knows who the inventor was. It is not mentioned in history books along with the other great inventions, yet it is something we use every day.

It is probably one of the oldest inventions in history, a crude one being first turned out by the cave man. From primitive times to the present age, man has been improving on his inventions, until today it is found on the market all over the world. It aids man in the time of distress; he would be lost without it. He carries it with him everywhere, and uses it frequently. He uses it liesurely as he reads the morning paper; he uses it hurriedly before he goes to an important business meeting. It furnishes children with many an hour of satisfaction, as it is one of their favorite toys. Housewives cannot get along without it.

With factories turning out thousands every day, how can we overlook so great an invention as the toothpick?

Short Story Awards Are Announced

Three prizes have been awarded to Colorado College students in the TIGER's short short story contest which closed May 28. The winning stories will be published in the TIGER during the summer. The three five dollar awards went to Frances Seeman of Memphis, Tennessee; Ann Pither of Evanston, Illinois, and Barbara Wade of Los Angeles, California. Judges were H. K. Ellingson, city editor of Colorado Springs Gazette and Telegraph; Mrs. Barbara Constantine, short story writer for several magazines; Prof. Amanda Ellis of the English department, and Jerry Vaeth, of Colorado Springs, a Colorado College student.

There's Nothing Like P. T.--Or Is There?

Always having been a firm believer in the so-called "sack" time, and due to a nasty habit I picked up from Jane and Connie, of Mexico City fame, I usually find myself, along about four o'clock in the afternoon, buried deep in a book, pursuing higher education. Of course the fact that I'm buried physically, not mentally, has nothing to do with the case, for the former point is the one to be dealt with today.

Being buried, as I have said before, and deep in a dream of one sort or another, I am suddenly called forth into this mundane world by a weird noise. And being, at this time, in the condition usually known as "early morning stupor," I find it quite difficult to understand and comprehend the cause of the sound, as well as why anyone, even my worst enemy, would wish to arouse me from so pleasant a state.

With a great effort I try to close my ears to this objectionable thing that has come into my gay young life, and go back to my world of pink clouds and thoughts contained therein. Suddenly, however, my reverie is completely shattered by a loud shout, "Hosie," and then again, the horrible noise that first awakened me. Giving up all thoughts of any more sleep, I look at my trusty alarm clock, and find that 'tis P. T. time, and some of the more eager boys are out on the field, throwing the ball around.

And so, back to the books, but as I hear the clattering of dainty feet 'neath my window, nothing will do but I get up to see if all the brawny football squad will make it to practice in good time. Peeking around the curtain I see "Smitty," the one from Houston, to distinguish him

(Continued on Page Four)

W.A.A. To Increase Membership

Tentative schedule for increasing membership of W. A. A. was made by A. W. S. recently. So far the only solution suggested is taking one representative from each class, and this plan may be given a trial until a more satisfactory one can be worked out.

Coed of the Week

I heard the sound of rhumba rhythms. Following the strains of music, I soon found myself reposing in room 2, Hamlin House, talking to our co-ed of the week, Jane Pike.

Jane is from Mexico City, loves it madly, and can talk incessantly about the wonders of Acapulco Beach.

She says she would rather ride than eat. That may be true, but it is fortunate she didn't add the word sleep to that sentence. Much to her roommate's consternation, she indulges without fail in the old Spanish custom of an afternoon siesta.

All of us have our "pet peeves," and this week's co-ed is no exception. Jazz heads the list, because for dancing she prefers slow, dreamy music.

Jane, a sophomore, is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Now, I find it is time for me to leave this Latin atmosphere for the comparative dullness of my own abode. Wonder what those Latins are really like anyhow?

You Walked By

. . . thinking up new four-bit words, Jack Hancock.
. . . dreaming of real, honest-to-gosh jazz, Fred Johnson.
. . . with your cool, blond loveliness, Rosemary Payne.
. . . trying to sleep while you walk, Dave Shoemaker.
. . . wondering how to fill up the Tiger, Jeanne Harrisberger.
. . . practicing your French pronunciation, Barbara Mitchell and Bobby Macpherson.
. . . dreaming of a cute accompanist, Jack Hudnall.
. . . wondering how to save steps, Cud Nichol.

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Something New?

There is something new besides the Freshmen on campus this week, it is, of course, the Sailors in their whites.

After a week of them, most of the students don't even bat an eyelash when they see a great big hefty sailor walking mincingly along, daintily dodging little puddles of water. Oh, how they must yearn for the beautiful Colorado sunshine! I will bet that from now on they will even sympathize with us gals with the naturally straight hair.

The pitiful part of it is they are unable to act normally even when the sun is shining brightly. You should have seen one dainty little fellow carefully dusting off the chairs before he sat in them.

This present epidemic of cleanliness brings back fond memories of the first semester when the sailors were on the campus. At that time a girl was assured of a date if she was in possession of an electric iron. And, if she had owned a washing machine, she would have undoubtedly been the most popular girl on campus. The navy did us a little dirt by bettering the ironing conditions, didn't they?

So, it is just a mater of smudges which enable one to distinguish the sailors and the freshmen. The latter have their smudges under their eyes. They are caused by late studying, which is done to impress someone (no one knows who). The sailor's smudges are——just guess where they are.

Do You Have This Book?

Students in Prof. Anderson's introductory political science class are badly in need of copies of *An Introduction to American Government* (seventh edition) by Ogg and Ray. Anyone who has a copy of this book, even an earlier edition, is urged to contact Dr. Anderson, who guarantees that he can get a good price for it.

Nothing Like P. T.

(Continued from Page Three)

from the other three "Smittys" on campus, still explaining to Minkler that there is only one correct way to wear a football "uni." After seeing a few more of the better boys stroll by, my overactive conscience becomes unbearable, and back I go to my books, but not until I have taken a last glimpse to see how the P. T. boys are doing, of course. And there was "Beast," being as graceful as ever, falling all over the place, and another, unknown to me by name, backing into the hose as he stretched for a long pass. But yes, my books are calling, and so I leave this exciting scene, and go to work.

Somehow, the latest clouds on the Peak are much more exciting than Aristotle's laws of association, and looking out of my window, I find that a phenomena, strange to Colorado, is about to take place. Yes, siree! It's going to rain. And with the "lef, two, three, four," I hear the physical training boys wend their merry way around the track.

And then the rain comes, and such a drenching one, too. I sit up quickly, so as to miss nothing, and see a strange thing. At last, the boys have come to their senses, and are going to "rack up" the sergeants, for there, streaking across the field come two khaki clad figures, followed by many figures in various and assorted garb. But then, it might have been the rain.

And so passes another very busy, and very constructive afternoon.

Tigers Are Preparing For A Hard Season

Good progress is being made by Coach White in shaping up the Tiger football team this year. After the third week of spring practice the team is looking fine. A little scrimmage has taken place but because of the very warm weather not too much can be done. However, White is working the squad out enough to be sure that they will be in top shape by the time the first game is played.

The tackles this year constitute a group of large men with a lot of experience. These are Ralph Scott, who played high school ball at Haxton, Colorado, and last year played for the Tigers here. He is an even six ft. and weighs 193 pounds; Glenn VanSchooneveld, from Denver, Colorado, who weighs 195 and stands 5 ft. 11in. He made the all state team of 1943 and played for CC last year; Ralph Schwenker, from St. Louis, Missouri. He weighs 187 and is 5 ft. 11 in., and has had no previous experience; Ronald Peterson, from Ogden, Utah, is 6 ft. 1 in., and weighs 200 lbs. He played three years of high school ball at Ogden. John Folsom played four years of high school ball at Salina, Kansas; he weighs 200 lbs., and is 6 ft. 2 in.; Phillip English, who is 6 ft. and weighs 190 lbs., comes from Veckville, Texas, where he played high school ball; and William Hasson, who played high school ball at Genoa, Texas; he is 5 ft. 11 in., and weighs 190 lbs. These men are to have a tough job this year, but with Coach White's fine coaching which he has shown in the past few years, a lot can be expected of them.

Growler's Taps New Members

Growler's Club, honorary men's organization, Tuesday tapped three men for membership. Following a probationary period the men, Al Alley, Larry Cowan, and Dick Day, will come before the club for final vote. Meantime, according to Growler Prexy Jack Shoup, the three are in for an interesting time. First indication of this was evident just after the tapping on Tuesday, when Alley, Cowan, and Day were asked to help in mowing the lawn south of Palmer Hall.

Because of the lack of eligible men on the campus the number of men tapped for Growler's in this second of the thrice-yearly tappings in considerably smaller than usual. However, carrying out the expressed Growler's purpose of "fostering and encouraging school spirit and enthusiasm," the club is strengthening its position on the campus at every opportunity.

College Life

(Continued from Page Three)

on. It must have been amusing because he got a large charge out of it and the "chief" didn't interrupt once.

Charging into my practice room at Perkins a little while later I found an anonymous sailor absorbed in his practicing. I persuaded him to stop long enough to tell me that his only statement was that he wished to voice what he imagined to be the general opinion that the summer whites aren't practical: the necessary accoutrements for an evening of pleasure just won't fit in the pockets like they do in the blues.

SPORTS

Softball Team Has One Win, Two Losses This Semester

The unit softball team, playing an inconsistent brand of ball, has won one game but suffered two losses since the start of the July semester. The team now has three wins and two defeats in the City League tourney, which indicates that they are very much in the running for the championship playoff, which will be held during the latter part of August. The top four teams in both of the city leagues will compete for the city championship.

On July 3, at City Park, sailor Jack Nelson pitched the unit team to a 6-3 victory over the 4th Bn. from Camp Carson. The unit team collected 10 timely hits off the Camp Carson pitcher, while Nelson was limiting the Carsonites to six well-scattered blows.

The tables were turned on the unit team July 17 and they lost a heartbreaking game by the score of 4-3 to the Blue Spruce team. Nelson was the losing hurler, giving up a total of 10 hits, while his teammates could only collect four bingles off the offerings of the Spruce pitcher. The Spruce team tallied once in the first inning, twice in the third, and once in the last of the seventh, which proved to be the winning run. The unit team was a threat throughout the game, scoring twice in the third and once in the fifth but they couldn't push ahead. Brilliant fielding on the part of the Spruce team robbed the unit team of several sure hits.

Sunday night the unit team lost its second game in as many starts at the hands of Camp Carson General Hospital team by the score of 8-5. Nelson was the losing pitcher for the "hard luck" boys, giving up a total of nine blows, including a home run which counted for three of the eight runs. The Carson pitcher allowed only four scattered hits, including a home run by Joe "Body" Brookshire and a triple by Barney Taylor; these two hits accounted for two of the runs and the other three tallies were made in the third inning. Harris got on base by virtue of an error, Elliott laid down a bunt and both runners were safe; Thomas received a free pass and Brookshire came through with a screaming double to deep center field to score the three runners.

For the Time Being

(Continued from Page Two)

to participate in an attitude which is imminently dangerous, since his conception of the bad is simply to be badly adjusted to one's society, and he seems to feel that nearly everyone is. Thus, his plea: "Fly Holy Family, fly from our immediate rage," otherwise . . .face destruction by those . . ."to whom it is all one whether it be Pythagoras or a homicidal lunatic that they are instructed to exterminate."

To those of you who may be unwilling to accept it on its own terms, "For The Time Being" will be found only blasphemous, but those who are interested in the human being as a potentially good and happy organism will find it a stimulating intellectual and literary experience, well worth as many readings as are required thoroughly to assimilate it.

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COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE | FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1945 | VOL. XLVII. NO. 27

Roth Quartet To Give Second Concert Sunday

The second concert by the Roth Quartet in the Beethoven Series will take place at 8:30 p. m. on Sunday night in the theater of the Fine Arts Center.

The quartet will play music from the early, middle, and late period. The first quartet on the program is one of the very early ones, in fact, the third written by Beethoven.

The second quartet, which is the first Rasoumowsky quartet, represents the middle period, and the last one, Opus 132, was written after Beethoven had been very ill, near the end of his life, and in it he dedicated "The Sacred Song of Thanksgiving of a Convalescent to the Divinity."

Cherubini, a contemporary of Beethoven, when asked why he did not compose string quartets, said—"If Beethoven had never written a quartet, I would write quartets; as it is I cannot."

The complete program follows:

String quartet No. 3 in D Major, Op. 18, No. 3
- Allegro
- Andante con moto
- Allegro
- Presto

String quartet No. 7 in F Major, Op. 59, No. 1 (First Rasoumowsky Quartet)
- Allegro
- Allegretto vivace
- Adagio molto e mesto (attacca:)
- Theme Russe: Allegro

String quartet No. 15 in A Minor, Op. 132
- Assai sostenuto—Allegro
- Allegro ma non tanto
- Molto adagio (A convalescent's sacred song of thanks to the Lord)
- Andante (Feeling new strength)
- Alla marcia-Allegro appassionato-Presto

Third Lecture Given By Harris

The third lecture in the series of lectures on the Life and Music of Beethoven by Roy Harris will be tonight, August 3rd, in the Music Room of the Fine Arts Center at 8:30 p. m.

This will be an illustrated lecture at which Johana Harris will play.

The fourth and last lecture will be on Tuesday, August 7th.

The lectures are open to the public at no cost.

Cheerleaders Will Have Tryouts Soon

Plans were made by J. S. F. E. C. at their meeting last Wednesday to choose permanent cheerleaders for the coming semesters.

Blanche Wise, junior from Denver, has been appointed head cheerleader. Blanche has been active in many college activities and has served as assistant cheerleader during the past year.

All navy and marine trainees and civilian students who are interested in becoming cheerleaders should contact Blanche at Hamlin House. Tryouts for cheerleaders will be held early next week at Perkins Hall, and both Tiger Club and Growlers Club will judge.

The tryout system has been suggested this year as a more effective means of choosing the cheerleaders and a way of giving a larger majority of people an opportunity to participate in the selection.

Lost:

A tan billbold containing identification and driver's license, etc. If found, please notify Margie Kopfman, Bemis Hall.

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4
6:30-8:30 P. M.—Party at Camp Carson Convalescent Hospital.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5
8:30 P. M.—Concert, Roth String Quartet—Fine Arts Center (Second in a series, BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL)

MONDAY, AUGUST 6
8:00 P. M.—Public Lecture, "Soviet Imperialism," by Dr. Moritz J. Bonn — The Pit, Palmer Hall (Fifth in a series of lectures on the general subject, "The Problems of the Coming Peace.")

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7
10:15 A. M.—Chapel Service—Speaker to be announced.
8:30 P. M.—Illustrated Lecture on "Beethoven, Today the Cornerstone of the Academy" by Roy Harris—Music Room, Fine Arts Center (Fourth in the series by Mr. Harris—BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8
8:30 P. M.—Concert, Roth String Quartet—Fine Arts Center (Third in a series, BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9
7:30 P. M.—AWS Board Meeting —Lennox House

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12
8:30 P. M.—Concert, Roth String Quartet—Fine Arts Center (Fourth in a series, BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL)

Band Director List Began Musical Career At Early Age

The music department wishes to announce that it has decided upon its fall production. Producer George List announced last week that he has chosen "The Band Played On." Tryouts will begin immediately in room one, Perkins Hall, and all students of the college are urged to come. The only stipulation will be that the student must have had previous experience in plays of this kind. Most of the scenes of the actual performance will take place on a football field or gymnasium, but due to circumstances beyond our control the rehearsals must be held in Perkins Hall. There are an unlimited number of parts for both men and women. Arrangements will be made with the C. O. to schedule any V-12 students who would like to join the cast. There is happy prospect of two hours credit for two consecutive semesters of participation.

We feel that the production this year should be very fine since we have such an able director. Mr. List began his musical career at the "tender age of seven"—end of quote, but like all kids of that age did not overlook his social development for the sake of his art. Before he reached high school, the piano was overcome by moths due to the absence of use and was traded in for a flute. The story goes that his high school teacher took one look at his teeth and sent him out to buy a flute.

During his high school days he developed an astonishing technique—on the flute, and tooted it in the college orchestra, as well as numerous high school organizations. When he was fifteen, the principal of his Alma Mater in Tucson, Arizona, gave him a diploma and turned him loose.

Between the fateful day and this rainy one, he received a diploma in flute at the Julliard school in New York City, organized and directed a tenement house music school for underpriviledged children at Madison Square, and performed in the New York Civic Symphony and Brooklyn Chamber symphony. In 1934 he married a school mate and returned to college at Columbia University five years later where he received his bachelor's degree in 1941.

Dramatic Pattern To Be Presented At Art Conference

With interested eyes and varied facial expressions, the youngsters of Miss Christine McElrod's acting class listened while she told them the story of "The Princess Who Wouldn't Smile." When she had finished the story, Miss McElrod told the children that she wanted them to act out the story, without designated dialogue or diagrams. This they did, and with the addition of a new character here and a bit more plot there; the group plans to present their play at the Art Conference this month. Their lines are all extemporaneous and are therefore never the same. With the help of costumes designed by Miss McElrod and Martha van Nortwick, and colorful, original scenery, the story plans to be quite a production, and one that should fascinate all ages. The characters are King, Jack Fink; Queen, Edith Fecqueray; Princess, Marianne Anderson; the wicked brothers, Thoman Farley and Harold Lovelady; Prince of Jokes, C. A. van Nortwick, Jr.; Guard, Neil Tyree; Zudini, Norman Allen King; Innkeeper, Lyle Gress; Prince Tony, Donald Singmaster; the crooks, Donald Singmaster and Ned O'Brian; the storyteller, Claire

(Continued on Page Two)

Unit Plans Big Dance; Plans and Date Are Not Definite

Have you heard? You must have; why it's all the gals and guys are talking about, these days. What? Why, the unit dance, of course.

You mean to say you didn't know that the unit is having a dance? Well, let us give you the joyful word. The first big dance of the season will be held soon. At present, however, the date is indefinite. And this is going to be the dance to really start the summer off with a great big bang!

The boys on the committee in charge of arrangements have been working hard, ironing out all those little details. That's how we know it is really going to be a smooth affair. Then, of course, there is always that little detail of music. No arrangements have been completed for the orchestra, although the committee is working on the problem.

Formal or informal? That's a good question. Where? Another good question. Those minor matters haven't been announced yet. Our advice to you is to watch for the posters and announcements about the event.

However, we have one little bit of advice that we think is even better than the last item. That is, get set for a big evening. Come on, guys, let's latch on to a date for the dance. And gals—put on your prettiest smile, and prepare to go dancing. This is it, gang—the unit dance!

Bonn Speaks On British Election

Dr. Bonn spoke in Chapel Tuesday about the Labor Party election in England. First, he took up the subject of the change from the coalition government.

Mr. Churchill has been a hard fighting prime minister for the English people in time of war. Now, however, that peace is come, the English subjects believe that they should have a different leader for their peace time program.

The socialists' form of dominating power in Great Britain believes in nationalizing the government. The government will take over the railroads and organize a National Bank of England. However, Dr. Bonn stated that the mines are already under governmental control.

Atlee is capable, but not very forceful. The foreign policy of Great Britain will not be changed, although they will be more lenient toward Russia and her policy of Communism.

Since the war in Europe is ended, and English people have been under war strain for five years, they are letting off steam by putting in a new government. Everything is in a delicate equilibrium.

Contrary to public opinion, this election was not such an unusual one, because English elections are always landslides.

Mr. Churchill is not through in English politics. He holds a seat in the House of Commons now.

In closing, Dr. Bonn stated that the governmental control by the labor party in England, will not affect America's interests, as underneath most Americans are conservatives.

Cub Club Is Reorganized

With the assistance of Jean Ennis and Ann Enstrom, the freshman women have once again organized the Cub Club. Caroline Milbank was elected president, Mary Lou Parker, vice-president and social chairman; Marjorie Kopfman, secretary, and "Mitzi" Kitazaki, treasurer. A constitution has been written by a committee headed by Jackie Petter, Sally Beckstead was chosen to be freshman Q. A. representative. Hereafter regular meetings will be held in the first and third Tuesdays of each month in Ticknor basement.

The purpose of the Cub Club is to familiarize freshman women with campus activities. Plans are already being discussed to hold an unusual summer dance. Fellows, ask a freshman for a date now, so she can return the compliment and ask you to an evening of fun you will never forget.

Johana Harris To Give Series of Concerts Over CBS

At the request of the CBS Station in Colorado Springs, KVOR, Johana Harris will give a series of piano concerts during the month of August. The concerts will be on four consecutive Sunday nights beginning August 5th; the time 6:00 to 6:30, Mountain War Time. Everett Shupe, progressive manager of KVOR, arranged this series in cooperation with Colorado College.

Each program will contain four centuries of keyboard music—17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th century.

When Johana Harris was in New York, she had a regular Sunday night program over CBS for two years. Here she again joins the Columbia Broadcasting System. Her first program follows:

Fantasie in Fugal Style
Jan Pieper Sweelinck
(Dutch—16th and 17th Century)
D Major Organ Fugue
Bach
(Transcribed by Harris for piano)
Moonlight Sonata
Beethoven
Five Preludes
Debussy

I. Bruyeres
II. General Levine—Eccentric
III. Steps in the Snow
IV. Girl with the Flaxen Hair
V. Impromptu Serenade

the Tiger

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Think It Over, Freshman

Last week, one of the freshman women expressed the opinion that the freshmen were getting gypped because they had not been able to wear paddles and green ribbons.

Perhaps a word of explanation about this tradition would be in order to clarify the present situation. The custom of distributing paddles and green ribbons to incoming freshmen as well as the rules regarding freshmen behavior has been prevalent for many years. This custom was only one of many freshman activities including the "fresh-soph" race.

The penalty for appearing on campus without the paddle and green ribbon was determined by Kangeroo Kourt held frequently for misbehaved freshmen. Often the penalty meant scrubbing the steps of Palmer, wearing pajamas to class, or some equally horrible punishment.

With the advent of the V-12 Unit as C. C., and the absence of a large number of civilian men to watch freshmen men's activities, it was a little difficult to maintain all the usual traditions set aside for the freshman class. It seemed a little ridiculous for the girls to appear in spectacular dress in a class with navy and marine trainees.

During the summer of 1943, there was some discussion as to whether paddles and green ribbons should be distributed at all. However, Tiger Club decided to keep this one tradition.

Before we upperclassmen can agree that you are being gypped as you call it, there are a few more angles to consider. There are relatively few freshmen as well as upperclassmen in school this semester, and we are looking forward to the November semester. To most of us, this present semester is a "warm up" before the big game in November. We hope to put many clubs and activities back on a more normal basis, and at present, we are experimenting and planning. Participating in traditions is not so much fun when there are so few of you.

Another thing to remember is this. Tiger Club, which is responsible for paddles and green ribbons, has been inactive since February and will not be reactivated until the football season in September. At this time, freshmen will be asked to sit together at football games. But in the meantime, did it ever occur to you that many of the upperclassmen feel gypped because Tiger Club is inactive. Think it over, freshman!

Letters To The Editor

The usual amount of criticism of the TIGER pro and con has bantered back and forth across the campus. Criticism is welcome at all times, if and when it has some bases and is constructive rather than destructive.

To often criticism takes the form of plain "beefing" to use the common term. People complain about this or that feature merely because they must "let off steam," and the TIGER is a handy target. On the other-hand, some of the comments are based on personal dislikes or desires with little regard for the student body as a whole.

This type of criticism ceases to be criticism and is very likely passed off lightly or completely disregarded by the staff members.

The second type of criticism is usually accompanied with substantial data but reaches the staff through a friend who is over anxious to see that we know what our fellow students think. The comments are vague and uncertain and sometimes distorted until the staff has a false picture of what was really said.

To avoid any possible misunderstanding because of criticism which is not helpful, the staff wants to encourage letters to the editor. Any criticism or complaint which any member of the faculty or student body may have, should be addressed to the editor of the Tiger and placed in the Tiger box in Cutler Hall.

2 Good Names 2

COLORADO COLLEGE

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For the Time Being

(A note on "Candide")

We recently spent a scholarly evening comparing several translations of "Candide," and found the piece as irresistibly funny as ever. We have to be thankful to Voltaire for the fact that in 69 years of writing, he never printed a stuffy line. Even the translators haven't been able to hurt him.

The editors, however, do not have such a clean record, for they have sliced the heart out of "Candide" to make it conform to the standards of the academy..Occasionally even college students are assaulted by one of the abridged editions used in classrooms. But happily, it is quite easy to obtain copies which have not been gashed by the redactor's pen, and there are several in Coburn.

Don't misunderstand us. "Candide" is not risque, nor is it dirty in the ordinary sense (whatever that is), but it participates in a healthy bawdiness mid-way between these two, applied with such a light spontaneity that no one this side of Jane Austen could hold any serious objections to it.

The work was written to combat the 18th century notion that we are living in "the best of all possible worlds," a philosophy which was early impressed on the young Candide by his schoolmaster, Dr. Pangloss.

This philosophy helps Candide to bear the pain and indignities of a long series of adventures, beginning with a sound kick which separates him from home; continuing through two beatings by 2,000 Bulgarian soldiers, which "laid bare all muscles and nerves from the nape of his neck to his stern;" the misery of constantly losing track of his beloved, Miss Cunegonde, and ending in the rediscovery of Dr. Pangloss, in a touching scene which we quote in part:

"'I am told' (says Pangloss) 'that I am hectic, pthisicky, astmetic and poxed to the bone. If that be the case, I am indeed very ill; yet all does not go so badly, and this gives me comfort. . . All is well and all is for the best.' The effort which he made in pronouncing these words cost him the last tooth, which he spit out—and expired a few moments later."

The book took three days to write, and requires three hours to read. We highly recommend it to those who are more interested in having a good time than in taking themselves too seriously.

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CAMPUS SCOOP

Love does the strangest things to a guy—Barney Taylor hasn't been smashing any more mirrors since he joined the sacred circle.

Which is the ruggedest, Driscoll—Betty or football practice????

Jack Hudnall is coming dangerously close to the 400 mark in his kissing campaign. Will there be a celebration Jack????

Natalie should at least help Jeff do his two hours heel and toe. After all it was her fault that he couldn't tear away in time to make bedcheck.

Glad to see Ralph Schwenker back among the boys. A ball and chain does hold a man down.

This 10:30 bedcheck is sure rough on us slow workers, eh, Wolff????

Rex Hester is in a sweat whether to get married and go back to the fleet or stay in V-12 and suffer without the little "Red Head."

With all the clamouring for dates on the campus, why don't the girls attend a few more of the social events? After all we fellows can't go up in Bemis and drag them out of their rooms.

Dramatic Pattern

(Continued from Page One)

Garetsky; Innkeeper's maid, Phyllis Gum; Casper, Robert Frame; Horse, Bill Tyree; Ladies-in-waiting, Parsy Murray, Marianne Hanson, Eleanor McDaniel, Lu Ann Edquist, Patricia Barley; Wise man, Miriam Hortin; Lizzie, Ann Saunders.

In another portion of the dramatic productions for that same day Mr. Tyree has decided to present a short sketch of the Russian comedy, "Squaring the Circle" which was given here last year.

The third dramatic pattern to be presented will be a staged radio play by Orsen Wells, produced by Captain Smith who is in charge of the Soldier's Show Shop at Camp Carson. The main theme of this short play will be the rehabilitation work which is being done for soldiers all over the country as it is at Camp Carson.

College Barbers

Across from Campus

Advice To The Lovelorn

So you say you've gotten the well-known routine? So you say your love-life gave you the old one-two, and romance is out for the count? Don't be discouraged, don't be blue—worse things could happen.

What do you do when that lovely marine you have been making your most Lauren Bacall eyes at, walks over to you and says, "You know, when you stare like that you look just like a sick cow?" What do you do when your best friend tells you that dee-vine sailor thinks you're only peculiar? What can you say when your quick line of chatter dries up and blows away in the face of withering sarcasm from your secret passion? Why, sit tight, laugh it off. Ten years from now, who'll care?

What? You say you care now? You mean you just can't face life with a smile. You mean you can't say "Goody for her three times" when you see an alien red-head out with the man you thought was yours? You mean it hurts, even a little, when the boy who had only a mad love for you yesterday, can't find it in his heart to say "hello" today? You mean you miss that daily coke date, and not because you have the coke habit? Fie upon thee, little lass, and no ice cream for two weeks.

O. K. So that's the way it is. Maybe you can blame it on the rainy weather, maybe it's football practise, or even the new crop of freshmen—who knows? Whatever it is, it *is*. You might as well face facts—you've been had. Life's turning rocky. What you need is the

(Continued on Page Four)

Beethoven

Beethoven, The Life of a Conqueror
Emil Ludwig
3.75

Beethoven, The Man Who Freed Music
Robert Haven Schauffler
2.49

Leo Mohl
The Book Home
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THE COED

Independents To Attend Chuck Wagon Dinner

The Independent Women are starting their social activities for the summer semester with a bright new idea. They have arranged to attend one of the chuck wagon dinners that are held in the Garden of the Gods. These affairs are always an item of great attraction, both to tourists and residents of Colorado Springs. The college students, too, have found that it is an ideal way to have a good time eating good fried chicken.

Joan Trapp is in charge of reservations for the event. It is expected that a large group of girls will attend this party. It is to be held Monday night, August 6. The girls will meet in front of Montgomery Hall, and will go out to the Garden of the Gods in a group. After the fried chicken is taken care of, there will be entertainment — singing around the campfire, in real old western style, as well as some specialty acts.

At the regular Independents meeting held Monday, July 30, the elections of class representatives to A. W. S. board were announced. The new representatives will be: Betty Stoll, freshman; Pat Caldwell, sophomore; Jo Jennsen, junior; and Esther Smith, senior. In addition Joan Trapp was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The next regular meeting of the Independent Women's Organization will be held Monday, August 13, at 7:30 in the A. W. S. room at Lennox House.

You Walked By

. . . making a handsome twosome, Jack Shoup and Marion Spear.
. . . sweetly, Marjorie Kopfman.
. . . and a loud lusty roar was heard, Pvt. Coblentz.
. . . wistfully wishing for some chewing gum, practically all you Tigers.
. . . without a care in the world, Jean Ennis.
. . . translating your Spanish lesson under your breath, Sally Beckstedt.
. . . philosophically, Stanley Boucher.
. . . athletically, Diana Smith.
. . . counting the minutes until you would see Fred again, Betty Runchey.

Measuring?....

I was returning from a lab the other day, crawling along on my hands and knees, minding my own business, when I was blinded by an unexpected gleam of very white white, glaring at me from behind a bush in the middle of Cascade. (For the benefit of any students who have not yet oriented themselves, Cascade is that street you have to cross to get from Hagerman to Murray's.) That white flash might have been laundry flapping in the trees, or an old worn out Soc. paper that some one had thrown away in a desperate moment. But of course, it wasn't. It was a sailor.

Even at that weary hour of the afternoon I wondered why said sailor should be lurking behind yon blade of grass. However, I didn't strain myself with the problem until I saw a suspicious-looking marine a few yards off. But I shrugged my shoulders—although the effort involved was terrific—and reminded myself that there is no accounting for the strange ways of the V-12.

After this philosophical conclusion, I should have had peace—but no, even that was denied me. What could be less conducive to tranquility, I ask you, than being confronted, a day or two later, with the sight of several characters, seemingly practising to be snakes, among the murmuring pines and hemlocks of our campus primevil? I was baffled. Why should apparently normal fellows spend their bright and sunny afternoons squirming thus, noses to the good green earth?

It was, I decided, time to make investigations. I approached the nearest friendly face with the big ques-

(Continued on Page Four)

Can't Help Noticing

With the absence of this column last week, the column, "Boon-Docking," seems to have caused considerable discussion. We wish, the writers of the aforementioned would at least get their facts correct, for someone has sure set them wrong on the inside scoop. In the first place Billy Smith is not a member of the Rummy club, having been restricted for the past few week ends. Among the so-called "initiates" listed are some of the charter members. Anyway, what does this have to do with boondocking? The correct definition of boondocking is, and we quote, "The uninhabited territory, where anything can happen and usually does."

Getting back to this column we can't help noticing that Danny and Ethel have decided to have another go at it. Prof. Anderson's History II class reports that it misses the smiling face of "Body" MacDonald this semester. Perhaps the fact that her true love has returned alters facts.

Polly Brittingham was in town last weekend. She's stationed up in Denver. Rough duty! Speaking of military life, all we can comment, "War is Hell."

Bill Stephens seems to have found outside interests other than college life. Miss Ellis seemed to have had the same idea in mind when she held her little tea party for C. C. marines and invited several girls from the B'moor. There's nothing like being faithful to the old Alma Mater, is there?

The hashers in Bemis seem to have quite a time serving a young lady by the name of Caroline. She has an elbow expanse of two feet on each side and an expanse of 6 inches from her plate.

Duffin has quite a few girls snowed. Is it the Buick or the smile, Chief? Of course in our opinion, as far as women killers are concerned, no one can take the place of our own sweet Robert Driseoll.

Frank, (King of Beasts) Smith, has turned his attention to B. B. Please to note the absence of his identification bracelet also.

If the girls don't quit taking those sunbaths, we fear that an army bomber will crash into one of the buildings around the campus.

Johnny Folsom seems to have made up a girls' football team, honoring several coeds around campus. Just in case any of you are named on it we'd hate to be responsible for any prevailing accidents, Johnny. You should pay a little more attention to playing football yourself. Or did you get that limp from this arduous game?

We just ran across a little poem which is quite apropo:

He is not drunk who, from the floor,
Can rise again and drink some more;
But he is drunk who prostrate lies,
And cannot drink or cannot rise.

A. W. S. Notes

Tentative plans are being made for a joint A. W. S. and Navy picnic and baseball tournament.

* * *

Because the sororities are inactive, one sorority member will be appointed to give regular panhellenic reports concerning all sororities in A. W. S. Usually each sorority has a representative to report on its activities.

* * *

Why the shortage of Saturday night visits to the Camp Carson convalescent hospital? Girls are urged to go out there as the soldiers have nothing to do and long for company.

Coed of the Week

At the beginning of the last July semester, we couldn't help noticing a brunette with brown eyes and a flashing smile. And when she gave out with her part in a duo arrangement of "Hawaiian War Chant," well, we were convinced. Some of you "old-timers" will know that I'm speaking of Jean Ennis, who is our co-ed of the week.

Jean's quick reply to a question about her favorites was, men with a sense of humor—preferably blond. After much thought, her eyes danced, and she added, dreamy music. At the mere suggestion, she jumped up, hunted madly through a stack of records, and came out gaily with her latest—Perry Como's version of "If I Loved You."

Jean is from Denver. She pledged Gamma Phi Beta in July and is now G. Phi rush chairman.

If you stay around long enough, a person is bound to give with their dislikes as well as likes. Surprisingly, Jean had few of these. But when I left, she was saying soulfully—That breakfast hashing, how I hate it!

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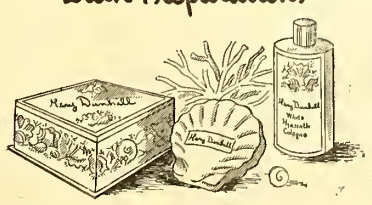

Even if you must stay home, the sea comes to you in these delightful bath-doings. Use them lavishly, every day, and feel always "as cool, as fresh, as sweet as the sea." Choose from Flowers of Devonshire, Gardenia, Bewitching, or White Hyacinth.

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PERKINS-SHEARER

How To Procrastinate

Bein' as how my honorable editor is practically sitting on me at this point in the game, with a long bolo knife caressing that part of my anatomy commonly known as the throat, I feel that it has once more become necessary that I produce another of my brilliant dissertions on pertinent and profound problems of the students of Colorado College. Since this business of the knife has arisen, I have found that I too am guilty of what is probably the greatest bad habit on this campus Procrastination.

Now I realize that this two bit word, "procrastination," may cause a bit of confusion among those supposedly pursuing that thing known so tritely as "higher education." This term, for the benefit of first semester men, for if they don't know yet, they soon will, carries out the old meaning of the ancient Spanish term, "manana;" or, if you're not acquainted with Spanish, I suppose the English word "later" will do just as well. In short, if you consistently put off until tomorrow what you can do today, you are not only a procrastinator, but you'll hate yourself in the morning. I always do.

I have found through many years of extensive research and study that there are innumerable ways in which to accomplish this feat of avoiding study.

Undoubtedly, the most obvious procrastinators are to be found in the Lennox Grill at any time of the day or night. As the Nugget so aptly put it, Lennox is a place "where students did nothing in particular, and did it very well." Of course, many feel that it is not only a good place to avoid work, but also that it is a fine place to throw out a snow job amidst a hot bridge game, which may lead, in turn, to more interesting means of procrastinating later on, such as a date, or some other equally thrilling event.

The ol' swimmin' hole has become another hangout of this large student group. Now that the navy can swim in the Monument pool, we notice a much larger group of coeds taking advantage of its proximity, and making points all over the place. Besides, sun bathing is so constructive.

Speaking, of course, from personal experience I find two outstanding procedures for delayed action, both physical and mental. One — "Well, just one more cigarette, an' then I've got to go." This usually works into a whole package, and at that point it's "sack" time, all of which leads me to my second favorite system of dodging anything constructive. After all, you have to get some sleep, and so you might as well get that over with first. And, as I practice what I preach, guess I'll do that right now. Heck, I can worry about my French in the morning.

G'bye, now.

Unit Softball Team Drops Two Games

The unit softball team, playing with lady luck against them all the way, dropped 2 successive games during the past week.

Jack "Scoop" Hudnall pitched his first game for the unit team Thursday night and was defeated by the 2nd Air Force flight section 5-2. Hudnall gave up a total of 7 hits, 3 of them coming in the first inning, including a home run with 2 men on base, while his teammates could only collect 4 hits off Tabby Roylance, local Colorado Springs lad, who was the opposing hurler. The "hardluck boys" made their 2 runs in the sixth inning by virtue of 2 singles and an error.

Sunday night Jack Hundall again went to the mound for the unit team against the 5th Bn. from Camp Carson and was tapped for 11 hits and a 13-3 setback. The unit team, which seems to be in a batting slump, managed to bump the Carson pitcher for 7 blows but they were well scattered. Hudnall contributed to his own cause by getting 3 of the 7 hits. The unit team's fielding was far below par as they made a grand total of 7 errors.

Student Conductors Prance On Podium

With the Girls' Glee Club well under way by this time, Mr. List has been giving his conducting class a chance to demonstrate their technique before the group. Mrs. Rebecca Gamblin, Francis Luttz, and Mazie Carter have taken their turn with the baton and will each have a chance to lead a number during the concert which is to be in Perkins Hall on August 25. There are still plenty of empty seats in the Bible room on Friday afternoon from 4:30 until 5:30 when we hold Ye Olde Session, so if you're a soothing soprano, or an angelic alto and can read those ink spots on the paper; come by next Friday and join us in a chorus of "Comin' Through the Rye."

Measuring

(Continued from Page Three)

tion of the week. "What," I asked, in my best party-manner voice, "is the big scoop with these creatures who are cluttering up the campus with their eager expressions and brassy equipment?" With a lovable snarl my informant turned, and in a tone which definitely closed the unopened conversation, said, "They are measuring."

Hapy and contented I wended my way homeward. Many hours later, just as I was settling down to not study, the horrible truth dawned on me. That didn't make sense!

Now, after having devoted much research to the problem at hand, I would like to pass on, for the general edification of the campus, the results of my work.

Beer Bust Etiquet

While thumbing through my dog-eared copy of Emily Post just yesterday, I discovered to my horror that she has neglected to include even the basic rules for "beer bust" etiquet. Although I don't claim to be an authority on the subject, I have thought of a few simple instructions on said topic. Since there are exceptions to every rule, don't be disconcerted if you find yourself sidetracked on some of these suggestions. Remember, anything can happen on a beer bust, and it usually does.

If you have never had the good fortune to attend one of these gala functions, perhaps you don't know exactly what is meant by the term "beer bust." A beer bust is a gathering of congenial or not so congenial people, for the purpose of cussing and discussing things in general and consuming great quantities of good ole' 3.2.

Obviously, the first necessity is beer. Food is optional. I find it is cheaper and far more enjoyable if the before mentioned item is omitted —chances are it won't be eaten anyway. Oh, yes! Don't forget to take numerous blankets for the occasion.

Problem number two is to find a convenient location for your evening's "merriment." If you are among the plutocrats with a car, Cheyenne Canyon is your best bet. If you are not that fortunate, as most of us are not, you will inevitably find yourself in Monument Park at the base of a trickling stream of water which we fondly call a waterfall.

We will assume that you are now situated comfortably with beer in the creek and a fire (this may or may not be "that special kind of fire"). At this point you are rudely awakened to the fact that you have neglected to bring a bottle opener. Unless you have especially strong teeth, have the nearest marine come to the rescue with his trusty belt.

SPORTS

1945 Football Schedule Is Completed

With five home games on its schedule the Colorado College football season this year promises to be more than ever the leading sports treat for grid fans of Colorado Springs, especially since the other leading teams of the region have only four home games altogether. Excepting the first game on Friday night all games will be Saturday afternoon affairs. At present there is only one hole in the schedule yet to be filled, that of Saturday, October 6.

The Tigers' season opens on Friday night, September 21st, when the C. C. team takes on Denver University's all-civilian Pioneers at Denver. A week and a day later the CC gridmen stay home to play host to Colorado University's V-12 Buffaloes, in the first of two games with CU. The second CU game is at Boulder on the 20th of October. While this is the third time in three years that the Tigers and Buffs have played two games in the season, it is the first time that those two games have fallen in the same semester, thus placing the same teams against each other twice. Between CU games the Bengals face New Mexico University's Lobos in CC's second home game.

After a two weeks' layoff caused by the break between semesters, the Tiger team will face the team from Colorado State College at Greeley in a game to be played at Colorado Springs. Following this CC will play for the first time the team from West Texas State College, made famous a few years ago by its basketball team, the world's tallest. The 1945 season will close with a game between CC and Colorado State A & M from Fort Collins.

September 21—(Night) Denver University at Denver.

September 29 — Colorado University at Colorado Springs.

October 6—Not yet filled.

October 13—New Mexico University at Colorado Springs.

October 20—Colorado University at Boulder.

November 10—Greeley State at Colorado Springs.

November 17 — West Texas State at Colorado Springs.

November 24 — Colorado State A & M at Colorado Springs.

Advice To Lovelorn

(Continued from Page Two)

big advice, and that's what we've got nothing but.

Please, woman, don't cry into your coffee cup. Sad eyes don't get far—and there's going to be no big results at all from the wistful how-could-you-do-this-to-me gaze. So fer-get it. Don't be a mope in Murray's, a lump of Lennox, or even a pickle in Palmer. Just don't be dull. Life can go on—and frequently does. So he was blond and handsome—so what? Sitting next to you is the best dancer on campus, and he looks lonesome too.

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COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE . FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1945 VOL. XLVII. NO. 28

Fine Arts Conference To Be In Session Here Aug. 15-19

Giving spur to the mid-August season is one of the highlights of the summer, the annual conference on the Fine Arts combined with the Festival of the National Composers Congress, which will bring many notables to the region for a week of music, drama, the dance and exhibitions of paintings, at the Fine Arts Center, August 19. Featured exhibitions which may be seen in the galleries during the week are the *Artists West of the Mississippi* exhibition of contemporary American painting; the Guatemalan Textiles exhibition in the Taylor Museum, and in the Southwest galleries the drawings and sketches done in Europe by George Vander Sluis, instructor in the Art School, now on leave with the Armed Forces.

The conference will open with a tea at the Fine Arts Center at 4:00 p. m. Wednesday, August 15th. A preview of the conference will be given with Boardman Robinson, director of the Art School, talking on art; Hanya Holm, speaking on the dance; Roy Harris on music; and Charlie B. Hershey, acting president of the college, presiding. That night there will be a concert of the solo compositions chosen by the National Composers Congress for voice, piano, and strings.

"Artists West of the Mississippi Exhibition" will be the subject of a talk by Fred Bartlett, curator of painting at the Arts Center, Thursday, August 16, at the morning conference. That evening a chamber music concert will be given by the Roth quartet and Johana Harris. Compositions chosen by the National Composers Congress will be performed.

Three drama patterns will be presented on the afternoon of August 17. A play for children 12 years old will be directed by Christine Elrod, who is on the summer faculty of Colorado College; Woodson Tyree, director of drama at Colorado College, will present an act of "Squaring the Circle" by Kataev, with a cast of college students. The third play will be one of Orson Welles' directed by Capt. Edward J. Smith of the United States Army and played by soldiers from Camp Carson.

A highlight of the conference will be the Colorado Composers Conference, an annual event, with the program to present works by Robert Gross, Roy Harris, Robert Evett, Cecil Effinger, and Elizabeth Clark. Saturday, August 18, a nationwide broadcast from Shove chapel on the Colorado College campus will be heard at 1:00 p.m. The program will include high spots on the National Composers Congress.

Hanya Holm, New York director of the dance, who is in Colorado Springs for her sixth summer, will give a dance concert on August 18. The program will be a varied one with all the choreography by Miss Holm and the dancing by Miss Holm, her assistants, and 20 members of the summer dance group.

Forum speakers for the closing day, which will be Sunday, August 19, will be Mary Coyle Chase, author of the Pulitzer prize play "Harvey" and Rudolph Ganz, conductor and director of the Chicago Musical College. John C. Wilcox, visiting professor of music at Colorado College, will preside.

The final concert will be the organ and choral presentation of old and new sacred music, by the Colorado Springs Civic Chorus of 75 voices directed by Roy Harris assisted by Mrs. Charles Edwards and Ernest Kitson.

This year a subscription price of $2.00 will be charged which will entitle members to admission to all of the events of the conference. A half price rate of $1.00 is being made to enlisted personnel, students, and participants in the Conference.

Registration will start on Wednesday morning, August 15th, at 9:00 o'clock at the Fine Arts Center.

Weekly Calendar

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

6:00-6:30 P. M.—Piano Concert by Johana Harris, broadcast over KVOR (Second in a series of broadcasts by Mrs. Harris over the same station each Sunday evening through August 26.)

8:30 P. M.—Concert, Roth String Quartet—Fine Arts Center (Fourth in a series, BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL)

MONDAY, AUGUST 13

8:00 P. M.—Public Lecture, "International Trade or Autarchy?", by Dr. Moritz J. Bonn—The Pit, Palemr Hall (Sixth in a series on the general subject, "The Problems of The Coming Peace.")

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14

10:15 A. M.—Chapel Service—Rev. Robert E. Leake, Rector of St. Albans Church, Columbus, Ohio — Shove Memorial Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15

10:00 A. M.—Registration for Eighth Annual Conference on the Fine Arts—Lobby, Fine Arts Center.

4:00 P. M.—Tea for Conference members, preceded by preview of the Conference—Fine Arts Center.

8:30 P. M.—Concert, Solo compositions chosen by the National Composers Congress for Voice, Piano, Strings — Fine Arts Center.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16

11:00 A. M.—Gallery Talk: Artists West of the Mississippi Exhibition—Fred Bartlett—Fine Arts Center.

8:30 P. M.—Chamber Music Concert. Compositions chosen by the National Copomsers Congress, performed by the Roth Quartet and Johana Harris, and assisting artists—Fine Arts Center.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

3:00 P. M.—Three Drama Patterns—Children: Christine Elrod; College, Woodson Tyree; Camp Carson, Capt. Edward J. Smith—Fine Arts Center.

8:30 P. M.—Colorado Composers Annual Concert. Works by Elizabeth Clark, Cecil Effinger, Robert Evett, Robert Gross and Roy Harris. Dr. Hans Rosenwald, presiding—Fine Arts Centgr.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

1:00 P. M.—Nationwide Broadcast of high spots on National Composers Congress over American network—Shove Chapel.

8:30 P. M.—Dance Concert—Hanya Holm & Co.; Music by Roy Harris, Darius Milhaud and Alex North; Choreography by Miss Holm—Fine Arts Center.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19

4:00 P. M.—Forum, Speakers: Mary Coyle Chase, Rudolph Ganz, John Wilcox, presiding—Fine Arts Center.

6:00-6:30 P. M.—Piano Concert by Johana Harris broadcast over KVOR.

8:30 P. M.—Organ and Choral Concert of Old and New Sacred Music. C. S. Chorus, directed by Roy Harris, assisted by Mrs. Charles Edwards and Ernest Kitson—Shove Chapel.

August 17th Is Date Set For Navy Dance

Now we've got the scoop. We finally really know the whole deal on the unit dance. So here is the good word.

When is it going to be? August 17th is the date, and I do mean date. Where is it going to be? Rejoice chillun, and be exceeding glad, for after a lot of plain and fancy talking (mostly the fancy variety) it has finally been arranged for the Hawaiian Village. Who is going to provide the music? None other than that old master-about-town of smooth dance tunes, but Bob Hiltbrand. Oh, yes, there is another little item. The big brawl starts at 8:45 (20:45, if you happen to tell time that way) and it lasts until midnight.

Civilian men are certainly very much invited, so let's see everyone turn out for the big event. The boys on the committee in charge of arrangements have been working and worrying over this deal. We really owe a debt of gratitude to John Mulkey and his committee; said committee being composed of Jack Hudnall. Mac Watson, Ronny Aggson, Maury Notch, and Bob Hosman.

Now don't anyonc forget—August 17th. You'd better put it down in that little black book right now. Start planning, fellas, ask that girl and get set for the unit dance!

Wilder Is the New Director of Finc Arts Center

Mitchell A. Wilder has been named general director of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center. This announcement was made by Percy Hagerman, president of the Center's board of directors. Mr. Wilder, who has been curator of the Taylor Museum of the Fine Arts Center and will continue in that capacity in addition to his new office, succeeds Paul Parker, who left early this summer to accept a new position in Des Moines.

Mr. Wilder, a native of Colorado Springs, became curator of the Taylor Muscum when it was founded in 1935. He has served on the federal art committee charged with stimulating artistic interchange among the American republics and coordinating activities in this country concerning inter-American art. He is coauthor of a book on the folk art of New Mexico.

Mierow Is Guest Speaker At Chapel

"Shove Memorial chapel revisited brings both dreams and memories," said Dr. Charles C. Mierow, former president of Colorado College, who was the speaker at the chapel exercises this week. Dr. Mierow, in whose administration the chapel was built through the generosity of the late Eugene P. Shove, is now a member of the faculty at Carlton College, Northfield, Minnesota.

Dr. Mierow took for his topic, "Shove Chapel Revisited," and brought out the importance of religion and education.

"Let me repeat another section of the dedication of the chapel that seems particularly timely at this hour," he said. "To the support of every good work among men; to Christian brotherhood and service; to the sincere concern of education; to furtherance of economic justice, national probity and honor, and international good will, we dedicate this house.

"Such is the place and the function of religion and education — of the chapel building on the campus of the small, privately indowed Christian college in the United States of America. As Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell expressed it in his dedicatory address:

"'It stands for the necessity and possibility of a search by learned people for spiritual values, the cultivation by them of the inner life, the quest that they must make, if indeed they are to be human, for a meaning of themselves in terms of God!'"

V-12 Unit To Have Quota of 320 Men

Official notice that Colorado College will have an increased quota of 320 trainees during the November semester was received by Dr. C. B. Hershey, acting president, from Rear Admiral William M. Fechteler, acting chief of the bureau of naval personnel at Washington, D. C. This quota will almost double the number of men in training at Colorado College during the present semester.

To provide suitable quarters for the training unit, the college is planning extensive renovation of Jackson House and Hagerman Hall, which will house two of the larger groups of the unit. Plans are also being made to reopen Berry House and Grayson House which have been closed this semester. The navy will continue to use Cossitt Hall for offices and a mess hall, and the college infirmary as a sickbay.

At present, no official word has been received by the college as to the break down of the unit in November.

Beethoven Broadcast Coast To Coast

Johana Harris and the Roth Quartet will present a Beethoven program over the American Broadcasting company hook-up (formerly the Blue Network) Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. The broadcast will be carried in Colorado by KVOD in Denver and KGHF in Pueblo. Mrs. Harris will play two sonatas, Op. 31, No. 2 and Op. 109. The quartet will play the String Quartet Op. 135.

Stamp Drive To Be Held Tuesday

The regular stamp drive will be held Tuesday, August 14, in the dorms at 10:30. Stamps will again be sold to town girls right after Chapel on Tuesday in Lennox House.

According to Kathryn Davis, the stamps purchased July 31 excelled the last stamp drive total by $11.35. $37.10 worth of stamps were sold at this time. The sales made in this drive are as follows: Bemis, $6.20; Montgomery, $13.75; Ticknor, $4.50; College Place, $8.75 Hamlin, $3.40, and the town girls, $.50.

Posters showing the progress in the stamp drives have been posted in the various halls.

Growlers Elect New Officers

Growlers' Club, men's pep organization, Monday night elected officers for the July semester at a regular meeting of the club held at Lennox House. The members elected Jerry Vaeth president, re-elected Max Knight vice-president, and elected Ted Manning secretary-treasurer. The newly elected officers took office immediately.

Items discussed at this meeting included Growlers' activities during football season, and projected plans for Freshman week.

Rehearsals for the Colorado College Band will begin Tuesday afternoon, August 13 in Perkins auditorium at 4:30.

New Books Are Available At Coburn

According to a recently published list of the books purchased between April and July, approximately 150 new books are available at Coburn Library. Although some of the books are fiction, the majority are non-fiction including books on Psychology, Education, Philosophy, Economics, Language, Science, History, and Literature. "The Prisoner," by Ernst Lothar; "Up Front," by Bill Mauldin; "The Best From Yank," and "Elizabeth Is Missing," by Mrs. L. T. B. McCue, wife of George L. McCue, English professor at Colorado College, are just a few of the new and interesting books; so drop in at Coburn and look over the new books.

the Tiger

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What Became of Tiger Club

That's a good question! Everyone is familiar with the fact that during the basketball season last year Tiger Club voted to become inactive until the following football season when they would attempt to reactivate and reorganize the club. To get the whole story, however, is not a question of mere facts. The reasons which lay lehind the move to an inactivc status come nearer to the real explanation. This move was taken because the officers felt that they did not have the necessary cooperation to warrant the continuation of Tiger Club as a unit. Necessary cooperation; That simply means that the members of Tiger Club either couldn't find time or didn't care about attending the basketball games to cheer for the team or participate in the usual activities of a pep club.

In part, the officers were justified in suggesting the inactive status, and Tiger Club in accepting the idea. It was difficult to arouse as much enthusiasm for basketball as there was for football, and attendance at the games lagged to such a point that it was almost useless to plan organized cheering. Tiger Club was quite naturally discouraged, and at that time, an inactive status seemed to be a plausible solution. It must be remembered, however, that many of the Tiger Club members did not favor the move to tide over in the best way possible until football season started this fall. Furthermore, only a small number of the Tiger Club members were present at the time that the club voted to become inactive.

This is all water under the bridge now, and the real problem is how to reorganize Tiger Club before football season. Some people are a little reluctant to work too hard to get Tiger Club back on its feet because there are so few old members in school at the present time. This is slightly on the side of sloppy and lazy rationalization. If the Growlers' Club can tap new members and make plans for the football season, and the small number of freshmen women can reorganize Cub Club, there is no reason why Tiger Club can't reorganize too. There are certainly more Tiger Club members in school this semester than there are members of the Growlers' Club.

Reorganization of a club as important as Tiger Club can't be done over night. We cannot wait until a week before the first football game if we want a stable and successful organization. In order to have an active Tiger Club, it is necessary to have weeks of careful planning and capable and interested officers.

A meeting of all Tiger Club members in school this semester should be called within the next week. At this meeting, a nominating committee should be appointed to choose candidates for the various officers. These candidates should be selected with a view to their leadership ability and desire and interest to see Tiger Club more active than ever before. The executive board and the entire club must then cooperate to put the 1945-46 season over in a big way. As soon as possible after reorganization, new members should be tapped. There are lots of girls who would make outstanding members of Tiger Club.

By cooperating with Growlers' Club, Tiger Club can show more spunk than has ever been seen for several years. This is not too much to ask of Tiger Club when we have such a promising football team which needs our support.

In the past, the whole trouble has been that not enough Tiger Club members have bothered to find time to work out plans for the club and to cooperate with the officers.

What became of Tiger Club? What will become of Tiger Club is a better question.

For the Time Being

Malraux and MAN'S FATE

If Andre Malraux is still alive, we may expect the most thorough fictional documentation of the present war to come from his pen. For Malruax during his time provided a final proof that art can be used as a political weapon without losing its strength as art. It is for this reason that he was one of the first political prisoners taken in France by the Nazi government in 1940, and his fate is still obscure, as there has been no word of him for five years.

His work stands as a kind of warning to the west, and although most of his novels are concerned with political facts that are not of immediate importance to most of us, they remain interesting; partly because of the facts which they present, never without bias, which in turn help to define the history of our immediate past, and in a sense mark the road which led us into the forties and the war; partly again because of the statements of what were facts in 1933 and have not significantly changed since then—the facts, for instance, of the Chiang government.

During the past week, we have been looking at MAN'S FATE, a brilliant piece that grew out of Malraux's experience in the Chinese revolution of 1927. Superficially, it is simply a documentation of the coup that brought Chiang-Kai Shek into power and forced the more radical political parties underground. It is written with the fervour and the bias of one who lived through what to him was a significant defeat, but it does not have about it the embarrassing smell of self-righteousness and martyrdom that tends to qualify the works of people who have fought losing battles. One senses that the artist is always in complete control over the emotional man, that he is interested only in presenting his side in a way which is first of all superbly coherent and reasonable. MAN'S FATE concerns itself with acts of violence. It begins with a murder, ends with suicides and torture. The speed with which the novel unfolds is so intense and so harrowing that one scarcely has time to notice the delicate precise description, or the careful economy of character delineation. Yet the sum total impression is complete, well unified, and continues to be important.

As a vital and significant document, MAN'S FATE is a recommendation to further reading of Malraux.

HERE and THERE with CC in the Armed Forces

Sgt. Hugh G. Teason, '42, and Mrs. Teason, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Teason. Sgt. Teason, a member of the 44th Divisional Band, returned from Europe recently, arriving in New York on the "Queen Elizabeth." He is enjoying a 30 day furlough, after which he will report to Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, for re-deployment and training for duty in the Pacific area. Sgt. Teason has been overseas in the U. S. 7th Army for the past 11 months.

* *

Lieut. Burt M. Gray, U.S.N.R., class of '40, also visited the campus on August 7. Burt was an observer at the College Weather Bureau while attending C. C. He is now stationed at Port Hueneme, California.

Bob Neill S 1/c, a Phi Gam of 1944, is stationed in the Phillippines. "Rapid" Bob is doing engineering work in the Seebeas.

* *

A campus visitor this week was Captain Brinley Lewis, '42. Brinley has just returned from service in the Pacific with an anti-aircraft group of the U. S. Marine Corps.

* *

Charles B. Fredericks, Y 3/c, class of '46, visited the campus on August 3. Charles was a civilian student, and later a V-12 student at Colorado College. He wears a Pacific campaign ribbon with two battle stars.

* *

Pvt. Albert Balows, '42, met Hugh Teason recently at a rest camp in Nancy, France. Pvt. Balows is with a medical detachment and is stationed at a U. S. Army hospital in Nancy. While in C. C., Al served as manager of the C. C. band. He has been overseas for some time.

* *

Fred A. Kimzey, Jr. PhM 1/c, U. S. Coast Guard, is on duty in the Pacific area on the hospital ship "Admiral Capps." Fred was a member of the class of 1942, later transferring to Salinas Junior College, Salinas, California, and graduating from the University of California before entering the service.

A's 'n B's

Athletic—"B. V." Van Valkenburgh.
Brainy—Ted Manning.
Classy—Kansa Rae Hughes.
Dashing—Pvt. Miller.
Enthusiastic—Joyce Fowler.
Frank—Caroline Milbank.
Gabby—Barbara Mitchell.
Hep-catty—Beverly Merrill.
Irresistible—Betty Stoll.
Jolly—Marian Spear.
King-size—Pvt. Brown.
Likeable—Jeanne Harrisbeger.
Modernistic—Billie Lewis.
Nervy—Laurie Shellenberger.
Optimistic—Marian Merideth.
Philosophical—Stanley Boucher.
Quiet—Betty Jean Decker.
Restless—Mary Lou Parker.
Surprising—Ben Wendelken.
Talented—Lilliam Roque.
Unbleached—Betty MacDonald.
Vivid—Gloria Canepa.
Witty—Bot Smith.
Xciting—Peggy Steele.
Youthful—Gloria Bradley.
Zany—Virginia Richmond.

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MURRAY'S
Across from the campus in the Plaza Hotel

THE COED

Notes of News

Keep your eye on that new organization, Cub Club! At their first regular meeting, Tuesday night, they made tentative plans for a social function to be held in the near future. Caroline Milbank, president, presided over the meeting. The secret of the extraspecial event they plan must be kept, so that's all you'll hear from Cub Club this week. They also drew up their constitution which was presented to the A. W. S. board.

* *

Social chairman for all campus organizations will meet in College Place to arrange a schedule for all events taking place in the near future.

* *

In spite of rainstorm, twelve hardy girls, members of the Independent Women, attended a chuck wagon dinner sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce last Monday night. The rain soon cleared up, and the girls enjoyed loads of fried chicken and a program. An army bus took them to the Garden of the Gods.

* *

Tryouts for cheerleaders were held Wednesday night before members of Tiger Club and Growler's Club. Blanche Wise, head cheerleaders, was in charge of the tryouts.

Coed of the Week

After my visit to Janie Pike a couple of weeks ago, I decided that this week I would again venture into that latin atmosphere. Her roommate, Connie Stephens, was my victim, or should I say, coed of the week.

Connie was the other Mexico City "gal" when she came to C. C. a year ago. Even though she is now officially from St. Louis, the influence is still there. We can't help admiring her marvelous collection of silver jewelry. And even if we wanted to do so, we couldn't forget that she has one of the best collections of Mexican records on campus. For verification, ask any resident of "ye olde Hamlin House."

At this point we feel that enough has been said about siestas in room 2, so we'll skip that. Our coed couldn't think of any other favorites besides eating.

Connie, campus beauty queen, is on her way to becoming the executive type. She is Panhellenic social chairman, Hamlin fire chief, and a member of Gamma Phi.

DID WE SAY MUSIC?

"Ah," thought the music lover, as he strolled sublimely through the campus breathing deeply of the early morning breezes and gathering the little sun beams into his arms, "I hear a strain of Beethoven. I wonder who is straining so early in the morning." As he — or she — whichever the case might be—wandered further, the melody became more voluminous—or is that the word?—and was joined suddenly by a fire siren. Oh, I beg your pardon, that crescendo was merely a warming up exercise of a voice student. (Is there a hot water bottle in the audience?) "Ah, l o v e l y, l o v e l y spring," breathed the music lover (will you please excuse me while I tear off the month of July?) as he—or she—I have no way of knowing which it is —stopped below a window and gazed with upturned face. But what's this—a violin—Hm-m-m, could be, and then again—but yes, I'm sure of it now.

"There is nothing so beauteous as Mozart's 'Eine Kleine Nachtmusik,' thought the rapt listener. But the clock ticks on leaving the bed ticks to slumber and the music lover to love music. Even while the North Tejon bus rounded the corner for down town leaving a would-be passenger clammering u n d e r the bench for a lost bus token, a new sound came to the ears of our virtuoso—he — or she — might be one you know. I say 'sound,' when I might have said noise, but it all amounts to a clarinet squeek however one describes it. (What, no triangle? No, only a sailor adding to the hubbub with his rendition of a C minor scale—no, no, not G sharp.) By this time our listener has become so inengrossed (no relation of Mr. Gross) in Bach. Mozart, Ah-ah-ah-ah, a clarinet squeek and the C minor scale with a G sharp that he —or she—it's really a small matter —has become quite carried away. That was one way to get rid of him —or her—(the distinction has nothing to do with the story.) And if we were to wander past Perkins at this particular moment we might stop a second and then cut across the street to Murray's for a new set of ear plugs. Which only goes to show you that there's a rubber shortage, and that the low C in room seven is out of tune.

Ambystoma Tigrinum

If you were ever in the vicinity of the east end, second floor of Palmer Hall, you may have discovered the biology lab. Upon first wandering down the hall, you may have heard something that resembled Lennox, but when you approach, you find it is only Jerry's record player entertaining the hard working lab. Venturing inside the door, you begin to sniff. It is only the odoriferous combination of formaldehyde (used for pickling the frogs from which the frosh learn to rattle off "pre cava, sinus venosus, right auricle"), clay (from the frog egg models of the comparative anatomy class), algae, polywogs, and water dogs.

This brings us to one of the most important activities of the biologists, namely, water dogging. These animals known collectively as Ambystoma tigrinum, are important as dissectible amphibians. The process consists first, of acquiring the biology station wagon, a large seining net, a large milk can, and a small milk can. Any number of fifteen sailors, civilian man, and girls who are willing to go swimming in mud, weeds, or any other such material pile into the station wagon along with "Prof." who loves to get his feet wet. Now they're off to a pond of the Black Forest or Star Ranch. But sometimes, there is a slight delay such as an early Sunday morning flat tire. However nothing will stop these water doggers—just borrow the jack from the nearest neighbor. Finally arriving at the pond, everyone falls out of the station wagon dragging part of the equipment. Then, two people, after carefully rolling up their jeans or trousers, and removing their foot gear to prevent their getting wet, cautiously take the net out to sein in some dogs. Somehow or other, they soon find that the water is swishing around their ears, but who cares—they're catching a lot of water dogs. Someone else collects the wiggling animals from the net and puts them into a milk can. The biologists crawling out of the water, discover they are a little wet, and shake themselves. Putting their treasure in the station wagon, they stagger home because they are rather tired. After depositing the animals in the lab tanks, the worn out "drips" straggle home to dry off. Such is a biologist's life.

BOOKSTORE CLOSED

The bookstore will be closed for repairs August 16 and 17.

MY DEAREST DARLING

I am writing you a few kind words to relieve my mind of a thought I have had ever since I met you that no too distant day on the campus.

Honest, sweetheart, it grieves me to write this, but the time has come when I can no longer stand it, and now I must ask you something that has caused me to lose many a night's sleep. It may interest you to know the light of my life depends upon your answering this truthfully. It will send me either to heaven or to the depths of despair. This question has taken advantage of my youth already, and I feel the grip of old age tightening on my body.

Little did I think in my childhood days that such a thing could cross my path in the early years of my life. I hope, beloved, that your mind will grasp the seriousness of this question; for I trust in your answering this question from the bottom of your heart.

Lay all love and courtship aside and tell me: Do you think Lil Abner will ever discover that his "singing wife" is a dummy?

Can't Help Noticing

It was quite a surprise to hear that the chiefs could find only three marines in the local bars last Saturday especially after payday. However, we understand there was quite a steady flow in traffic to Kit Carson. The weekend did produce some results judging by the statue a few of the Hagerman boys picked up. It has permanent headquarters on the third deck and is set off by two red candles. This little item has been converted into a rain god, and very rituous ceremonies are conducted frequently.

Mary Ann Glass amazed a few of her friends when she tried to prove that she could walk a straight line on the top of a table. It would have been quiet amusing to see Ernie Hayes try the same thing last Sunday.

There's been quite a reverse on this dating situation. Gloria Canepa has frequently been seen in the company of Verne Lundberg while Marian Lamb has been stepping out with Johnny Folsom.

No one seems to know just why Barbara Mitchell and Coons aren't speaking. Even they won't tell.

The last to join the ranks of engaged females is Jerry Fleming.

In closing, we leave you with this little poem:

Here's to the girl who is mine—all mine.
She drinks and she bets, and she smokes cigarettes.
And sometimes, I am told, she goes out and forgets
—That she's mine—all mine!

Fillips In Fashions

What noise—what excitement —what a game! Don't ever try and tell me that softball isn't as exciting as any other sport. Riding out in the bus with the team is part of the thrill, a motion seconded by Bev Merrill, who is dressed in a navy blue flowered peasant skirt, white blouse, and wearing an unusual beaded Indian necklace.

Gloria Canepa, sitting on the bench, watching Danny, then the game is wearing a blue-green cotton shirtwaist dress with a full skirt and large pockets.

Cheering for Joe when he comes up to bat is Gloria Davies, dressed in a blue and pink flowered skirt and tailored white blouse.

Barney Taylor and the rest of the team are not exempt from cheers either, and coming in from first base, is the idol of the softball fans, with a grin for the spectators between each nasty look at the umpire behind home plate. Willy Harris is dressed in the colorful uniform of the V-12 softball team—a dark blue short sleeved shirt, and khaki fatigue pants.

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The Glamour Girl

A Short Short Story
By FRANCES SEAMAN

Dite Lawrence was beautiful. There was no question about it either in Dite's mind or in the minds of the countless admirers she had. Even her very few girl friends admitted the fact. How could they help it? Hadn't Walter Winchell called her one of New York's most beautiful girls? Naturally Dite smiled contentedly as she sat in front of her dressing table clad only in the briefest of brief satin bras and panties. She was busy smearing on foundation base, powder, rouge, eye shadow, mascara, and lipstick. When the job would be completed, she would be no longer a rather pale, slim girl of twenty-two, but a sultry dark-haired little bitch.

Damn this mascara thought Dite. Damn this war anyway when you could no longer even get good mascara brushes. That dumb salesgirl in Bonwits had said something about the fact that the better brushes were needed for the army. Why in hell would the army need mascara brushes or brushes for that matter? It was the government's fault.

The mascara finally went successfully on, Dite had just taken up a small red pencil with which to put two tiny dots at the corners of each eye when the pale blue telephone by her bed rang. With a "God damn it to hell" Dite went to the 'phone.

"Dite?" A husky voice purred its way across the wires.

It was Ann. "Yeah." Dite never went out of her way to be nice to other girls. She figured that at least with her own sex she could be herself.

"Where are you going tonight? I thought perhaps we could get together since we haven't doubled in almost a week."

Dite grinned to herself. Ann was so dumb. Didn't she know that Dite knew that Ann had her eyes on Bill? Oh well, she guessed she could take care of any competition even if it was in the very good shape of a blond model.

"I don't know—El Chico or Spivy's. Say which, darling, it doesn't matter to me.

"Oh, El Chico. I'm just not in the mood for Spivy's — too damn loud."

"O. K. by me. Meet you at El Chico at nine."

"Swell. By the way, who are you going with?" Ann was elaborately casual.

"Oh, Bill Martin. You remember, darling. That perfectly perfect air corp captain I met last week at Ruth's. You should — you danced with him several times." Dite smiled a smile which resembled very much the leer of a black panther.

"Oh yes. He's sort-of cute. In a mid-western way, of course."

"Well, you should know, pet Remember you only immigrated from Kansas City yourself four years ago." And Dite with a soft, ". See you" hung up the phone.

"That should take care of her," she said, kicking one peach satin mule up into the air.

"Good God— I've got to rush." And rush she did, so that at precisely nine-thirty she slithered into the silver and blue living room of her apartment. Both the eyes of the man who waited for her and the mirror above the fireplace gave back the picture of a very gorgeous girl.

The tall young captain who got up to greet her was nice-looking in a clean-cut American way. He looked a little overcome though that an air corp captaincy should get him this mythical creature for a date when only three years ago he was working his way through the University of Ohio. Bill Martin grinned to himself and said slowly, "Where to?"

He soon found out as he followed Dite down the winding stairs of El Chico. Rumba music was blared out, and the oriental looking room was a maze of hip twisting Americans trying vainly to look like they were from Havana. The head-waiter greeted them profusely, especially Dite whom he knew well, and led them to a small table where Ann and her escort were seated.

Dite's eyes quickly took in the fact that Ann's man was all right but not as good as Bill. She then looked at Ann—damn her for the fact that she was one of those few blonds who could wear red. However, the red would set her own black dress off pretty good, so Dite smiled sweetly at Ann and lovingly at her man. One never knew when one would need another man.

The evening was pretty much the same as ten thousand other evenings —drinks, dances, flirting, trips to the small powder room, except that this evening was slightly different. It was more fun. It was Bill. Dite decided. He definitely was fun, and since she wasn't doing anything for the next month, she decided that he was for her. To add to the enjoyment Bill put up a little defensive work, but not too much. Dite was in a very good humor, especially since Tad, Ann's date, was looking at her in a very interested way, too.

El Chico finally got too dull for words, as Ann put it, so they went to Jimmy Kelley's. From there they went to Dite's to drink a little of her father's good Haig and Haig Scotch. Things got very friendly in the apartment and Dite decided that Bill was just right. His kisses reminded her of dry martinis—they were good.

The party finally broke up at three, and a rather mussed Dite walked slowly into her bedroom. Oh God—it had been fun but really it was just the same as a hundred other nights. They left the same feeling of wanting something and not getting it. Well, she had better get to bed if she wanted to look half way decent the next day. But hell, she supposed she ought to write Dave—she hadn't in a week.

So very slowly Dite pulled a sheet of V Mail paper out of her desk drawer and even more slowly filled in the address. Major David Lawrence, Sqn. such, A P O such, c/o San Francisco. Why didn't the army make addresses shorter? Then the men would get more mail. Slowly Dite wrote her address on the letters —Mrs. David Lawrence, 131 East 57th Street, New York City.

Scrimmage Game Shows Strength of Tigers

With the first game of the season in the offing, Coach Harold White is getting the team into shape. Spring practice has now finished up its fifth week and on the whole, the team is looking good. However, a few injuries have been reported, the most serious of which is that of Guy Carstens, center, who has an injured leg that leaves a question as to how much ball he will play this fall. Carstens weighs 212 and stands 6 feet, 2 inches, and is one of the most sturdy men on the team.

Friday, July 27, a scrimmage game was held between the first and second strings which was won by the first string 6 to 0. The game gave a good idea of what the strength of the Tigers will be this year. In the backfield big Danny Goers, Carl Rodine, Jason Johnson and Johnny Steele showed that a lot can be expected from them in the way of ground gaining. Although not quite as large, Billy Smith, Keith Propst, Harry Hoth, and J. A. Parker will have a large share of the ball pushing and puling.

Both lines showed good playing with Lars Watson, Dutch Van Schooneveld, O. S. Rasmussen, John Norwood, Guy Carstens, Hugh Carpenter, W. Donnely, J. H. Folsom, Mac Watson, Fred Whitachek, LeRoy McWhinney, Ralph Scott, and Ralph Schwenker showing most of the power.

Several more of these types of scrimmages are expected before the end of spring practice which will be in a few weeks.

SPORTS

W. A. A. To Sponsor Softball Tournament

Girls, are you athletically inclined? Do you often long to be a boy so you can participate in sports? Then here is your golden opportunity! What? Why, a softball tournament sponsored by W. A. A. which will be held on September 1 and 2.

Tentative plans have been made to line up the freshmen against the upperclassmen with two weeks before tournament allowed for team practice. This supercolossal tournament is being arranged by president Jan Cumming and board members Jo Janssen and Mitzie Kitazaki. So if you want to take part in this event, watch for the slip which will be sent around, and put your John Henry on it.

This is the first of the tournaments to be sponsored by W. A. A. during the year. Other tournaments which will be scheduled later in the fall and during the winter will include swimming, ice skating, and tennis.

Membership in W. A. A. is open to anyone who is interested in sports. Anyone may become a member by participating in one sport during the semester and paying the dues which are fifty cents a semester.

Don't forget the softball tournament. This is a good chance to take part in sports. Let's all get behind this tournament and put it over in a big way.

TADPOLE FAMILY ENTERTAINS

Pent house apartment number one, located on the second floor, east wing, and furnished with all modern scientific conveniences for the use of tenants (and guests) has been leased to a local family of four, who plan to remain until the end.

Lizzie, Tizzie, Dizzie, and Sissie, are becoming well acquainted with their pent house, which is designed of glass, and fitted with all necessary and luxurious contrivances for their ease and comfort. Lizzie, although unable vocally to express her thoughts, is delighted with the home, since she is now middle aged, and has the responsibility of raising three young 'uns.

Tizzie, a beautiful little person of definite grace and charm, is more than attractive in her usual outfit of black and green. Dizzie, the youngest and largest, is still a little hard to handle, but with the help of Tizzie, who is soon to cut the fifth digit, Lizzie is quite at ease as to Dizzie's future. Sissie is the quiet type. Her grace and charm may some day equal that of her relatives, but at the present time she is rather on the awkward side, and her habitual garb owl-eye green.

The tadpole family, the occupants of the pent house apartment in the Biology lab, would appreciate any who care to call during visiting hours.

Tempting Pastries

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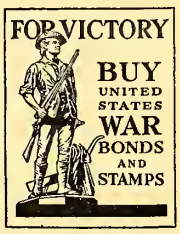

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Celebrations Greet Jap Surrender

the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1945 VOL. XLVII. NO. 29

Nip Capitulation Brings Campus Two-Day Holiday

The surrender of the Japanese was announced by President Truman to his press conference at 5:00 p. m. Within five minutes all Colorado Springs had turned out, blowing auto horns, tearing paper, and parading through the downtown streets. Victory fever spread quickly over the campus. Two marines and a civilian climbed to the top of the Cutler Hall tower to begin ringing the bell, which for many years has proclaimed victory on the football field to the city, and which now proclaimed the world's great victory on the battlefield.

Below the tower a group of trainees were marching. Here and there a fellow threw his arms around his girl. By 5:30 Murray's, the Tigers' favorite hang-out, had put up the sign "VICTORY: We are closed."

Everyone who could, soon joined the crowds in the business district, where people were packed several deep on the corners looking at the paper floating through the air, watching the snake parades, and listening to the horns and whistles. Every few minutes one car would drive by with a train whistle blowing; some managed to make the exhaust pipe into a whistle. The paper which was strewn about the streets was mostly torn newspapers; Colorado Springs isn't used enough to occasions like this to have much confetti on hand.

A drummer from the V-12 unit as soon leading a parade of civilians, marines, and GI's from Camp Carson and Peterson Field. A sailor stood at an intersection doing shore patrol duty, something new for Colorado Springs.

There were no stores open during that hectic hour from fixe to six, and only a few restaurants. Two theaters were soon closed. No one wanted to eat or go to the movies; they simply stood and watched, and talked to friends.

It was one of Colorado Springs' few rainless afternoons. The brief shower which had come earlier in the day had given way to cheerful sunshine which lasted until seven o'clock. The evening was pleasant and clear.

After sundown the sailors and marines were out in full force, carrying on a kissing campaign which

(Continued on Page Three)

Fine Arts Conference Is Highlight of Summer

This week Colorado College and the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center are the scene of musical activities. The combined festival of the National Composers Congress and the Conference on the Fine Arts, which began August 15, will continue until August 19. The entire conference includes five programs featuring music, drama, the dance, and exhibitions of paintings at the Fine Arts Center.

The conference opened with a tea Wednesday, August 15, when a preview of the conference was given by Boardman Robinson, Roy Harris, and Hanya Holm. Charlie B. Hershey, presiding. At the conference that night, solo compositions chosen by the National Composers Congress for voice, piano, and strings were given.

Fred Bartlett, curator of painting at the Fine Arts Center, spoke Thursday on "Artists West of the Mississippi Exhibition." This exhibition which has been on display at the Arts Center is an exhibition of contemporary painting. The second concert included an evening of chamber music by the Roth Quartet and Johana Harris.

Highlighting the latter portion of the conference are the three drama patterns which will be presented this afternoon and the Colorado Composers concert this evening. Included in the three drama patterns are a play for children 12 years old which will be directed by Christine Elrod, who is on the summer faculty of Colorado College; one act of "Squaring the Circle" with an all college cast directed by Woodson Tyree, director of drama at Colorado College, and one of Orson Welles' plays directed by Capt. Edward J. Smith of the United States Army and played by soldiers from Camp Carson.

This evening the Colorado Composers concert will be held. This is the traditional opening for the Conference on the Fine Arts. The pro-

(Continued on Page Four)

Growlers Initiate New Members

Following a day of lipstick, bare feet, and Bemis, Growlers' Club initiated Dick Day and Larry Cowan on Wednesday, August 1. Al Alley, also scheduled to be taken into the club at the same time, was called out of town; he will be initiated shortly. The initiation ceremony, at which the members accept the constitution of the club climaxed the tapping ceremony for the men. These men are now accepted as full members of the Growlers' Club, and will help the club to gain its end of promoting school spirit.

Unit Dance Is Tonight

Tonight is the night! And naturally I mean the night for the unit dance. You've seen those handsome, and somewhat huge posters around campus, haven't you? Well, that's the dope. It's tonight at the Hawaiian Village, it's with Bob Hiltbrand and his fine band, and gals, it's informal. Remember, the unit is giving the dance, but it is for everyone—the civilians are invited.

Have you got your date lined up yet, It's never too late, remember, so let's all go dancing.

The committee in charge, Mulkey, Hosman, Notch, Watson, Hudnall, and Aggson, has really arranged a fine affair. They've ordered a warm evening, with plenty of stars and no rain, they've ordered soft lights and dreamy music. In fact, they've ordered all the necessities for a wonderful time.

The Change From War To Peace At Colorado College

A Statement by President C. B. Hershey

So far as can be anticipated the surrender of Japan and the end of the war will have no immediate effect on the schedule and general program of Colorado College. Plans for the year have been made and will probably be carried out as planned—a semester of instruction will begin early in November and another next March. There has been no suggestion to date of any change in the Navy training program.

The faculty committee on postwar plans will take up for consideration some of the problems incident to a return to a two semester and summer school program. The three semester calendar was adopted to meet the requirements of the Navy in an emergency. Since the emergency has passed it is assumed that the traditional organization of the college year will soon become effective.

A comment on the manner in which the students and faculty of the college have accepted the intensive program of the past few years is in order. The change from peacetime to wartime education was made easily and effectively—everyone doing his full share in making the necessary adjustments. It was not always easy and the schedule was intensive and exacting, but by cooperation and constant effort the requirements of the emergency were met.

The return to peace and a more normal educational procedure will, I am sure, be accomplished in the same orderly manner as were the adjustments to war. The urgency of war has passed but the responsibilities of peaceful relations and adjustments impose their tasks. And these tasks call for much of the same give and take, the same constant application of good judgment and consideration that were required during the war years.

College Orchestra and Glee Club Present Concert

The music department wishes to announce a joint summer school concert which is to be the first public appearance of the newly organized Colorado College chamber orchestra and women's chorus. The program is free to the public and is to be presented in Perkins auditorium on Thursday evening, August 23 at 8:30.

These two groups were organized the second week of July by Mr. George List. The Girl's Glee Club has sixteen members, and the chamber orchestra is composed of ten students from the college. Following the summer session, new members of the regular semester will be welcome to join either of the groups.

Features of the program will be the performance of special arrangements for orchestra, which were made by students of Miss Betty Clark's orchestration class, and the conducting of several numbers by students of Mr. List's conducting class.

The program is as follows.

Group One: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik—Mozart.

Serenade
Romanze
Menuetto
Rondo

First movement directed by Chris Johnson.

Group Two: Prelude Op. 11, number 9-E Major—Scriabine. Arranged by Kathleen Joy.

Solitary Wanderer—Grieg. Arranged by Roseline Malooly.

Little Prelude in D Major. Arranged by Kathleen Joy.

Group Three: Little Papoose on the Wind-Swung Bough—Cadman. Directed by Rebecca Gamblin.

Comin' Thro' the Rye—Scotch Folk Song. Directed by Maisie Carter.

Fidelin — Brahms. Directed by Frances Lutes.

Group Four: The Mill—Jensen. Hushabye. Arranged by G. List. Robin Adair—Dudley Buck.

Ship's Company Has New Members

Now to be found in the navy administration at Cossit Hall are three new members of the Ship's Company. Assisting in athletics of the V-12 Unit is Chief Specialist John Sinko. Representing the feminine side of the Navy are Waves Betty Schwartz, Yeoman 1/c and Janet Henry, Storekeeper 3/c.

Conference Aims Set Forth At Tea

The Fine Arts Conference was opened Wednesday afternoon with talks by three representatives of the arts: Hanya Holm, dancer and choreographer, and director of modern dance in the Colorado College summer school; Boardman Robinson, director of the art school of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center; and Roy Harris, composer-in-residence at Colorado College.

These artists discussed briefly the positions of their arts, and the aims of the conference. Miss Holm said that the dance has in the past few years advanced from its position on the concert stage to a position of increasing importance on the legitimate stage. The result will be a greater need for trained dancers — who know not only their own art, but the arts of singing and speaking as well —which will be difficult to meet. Dances have been among the most popular parts of legitimate stage productions; many ballet artists have entered the modern dance field.

Mr. Robinson discussed the principal exhibits at the Fine Arts Center—the work of the *Artists West the Mississippi* and the sketches of George Vander Sluis, art school faculty member now on leave with the armed forces.

(Continued on Page Four)

C. O. Has Two Day Holiday

Classes were suspended, and the administrative offices closed for two days, Wednesday and Thursday. Announcement of the two-day holiday at Colorado College came Tuesday evening. Lt. Bernard, commanding officer of the V-12 Unit, received word Tuesday evening that the trainees would be given a two-day leave. For this reason, President Hershey and other college officials agreed to extend the holiday to include all civilian students.

News of the two-day holiday was greeted joyfully following the important statement by President Truman that Japan had accepted the terms laid down by the four allied powers, Russia, China, Great Britain, and the United States in the Potsdam Ultimatum.

Classes were resumed today, and the college was back on its regular schedule.

the Tiger

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Lest We Forget . . .

Cutler bell was ringing; downtown cars were honking, streamers were coming down from buildings; and people were crowding around the street corners yelling joyfully. The war was over. Everyone was happy—a little dazed perhaps. It was hard to believe that this was the end, and it was peace.

All over the nation, similar crowds had gathered to let loose all the pent up feeling. Yet for some people, the end of the war did not have the same jubilant meaning. To many homes all over America, peace had come at a supreme price. Their loved ones would never be able to come home again.

These are the homes which have lost a son, a brother, or a husband in the great battle for victory. They have made the supreme sacrifice and should not be forgotten in our joy over the peace which is ours.

We must remember that victory has come to the United States because of these many obscure, but gallant men who have lost their lives on the land, on the sea, and in the air. How can we afford to forget the great debt which we owe them? It is well to pause a moment and pay tribute to the soldiers, sailors, and marines who can never enjoy the peace which they earned for us.

Hope For Years To Come

"They were good soldiers in war; let us hope they will be equally good citizens in peace." That was General Douglas McArthur's statement which he made after he learned he was to be the Allied Supreme Commander over the defeated Japanese emperor.

In that simple but profound statement lies the key to the successful peaceful era which lies just around the corner. Yes, peace is an actuality, and we can start planning for the post-war world to come—that post-war world which will be free from fear and want; free from any aggressiveness.

Although peace has been won, and we know it has been won forever, we cannot fail to recognize the grave responsibilities which are ours. Ahead of us is a task so great that we sometimes wonder at our capability for such a task. Not only do we have to make sure that no nation will ravage the world again, but it is our duty to educate the conquered peoples to the correct way of life—the way of democracy.

This problem is not one which can be solved with satisfaction by governments alone. Government exists and functions properly only when a nation of intelligent and willing people back it.

As we have heard many times, the brunt of the responsibility falls to those of us who are in college now and to the gallant soldiers who have won the victory. This is the significant aspect of General MacArthur's statement. Our victory has been won only by the sheer effort of the soldiers and the backing of the millions of people at home. Now we must concentrate our efforts on the peace. This means giving thought to our responsibilities as citizens of a nation at peace and our responsibilities as citizens of a world united.

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For the Time Being

A basically cynical writer, or one who uses pornography flagrantly in his early days, usually becomes typed pretty quickly. This happened to Tiffany Thayer so completely that we sneered at his work as enthusiastically as did everyone else—until his latest was discovered. Thayer has at last taken the best and the worst qualities of all his books and combined them into *Little Dog Lost*, the story of the man who walks alone—and is lonely.

A more intense, likable, and at the same time dangerous character than Stanley Goodwin, main character of the novel, hasn't been drawn in literature in some time. The novel revolves around this character, all others being incidental and important only as they affect Goodwin's thought and action.

Stanley Goodwin is portrayed as the nearest possible approach to the Nietzchean ideal of the Superman, in that he has developed the highest sort of intellect and of complete recognition of the worth of every factor of human action and reaction. But his maladjustment to society is as complete as his intellectual attainment, with the result that by his own standards he is the only sane person alive, and by society's reckoning, he is completely mad.

The tale opens with a delineation of the environmental and dynamic forces which make Stanley what he is. But the real story begins at the point where he is about to snap under the pressure of his own hypos, and is fearful that if not restrained he will murder someone just because they are human. He visits a doctor, a priest, even the police, but finds solace in none of them. The only suggestion he does get, is that in order to know people he must live as the mass of them live, giving up his life as a highly successful cinema director, of considerable wealth and social position. Goodwin deserts his wife and daughter, and with only a small amount of money, sets out on the first bus he finds to learn how to live with people. His only other alternative is suicide and his curiosity about life keeps him from that. He is led through a series of normal "novelistic" adventures, including a period as member of a kidnapping gang, "kept" lover of a newspaperwoman, finally, anti-communist spy and head janitor of a large university. None of these positions have any importance except in providing a vehicle for conversation. At the end, he is still insane, but at least he is no longer dangerous.

We do not hesitate to tell you that it is a rotten story. Without the refreshing dialogue, and more especially, the monologues which fill the greater part of the pages, we wouldn't be able to read past the first chapter, for most of the physical incidents can be found in any combination of detective story, love story, and adventure magazines.

But that dialogue and the monologues make the book sufficiently absorbing that we can practically guarantee you won't want to put it aside unfinished. The attempt to judge the highest type of man by the standards which must necessarily be set up for the lowest, is not a new idea, but it is a little better done here.

As a complete atheist, anarchist, Pyhronnic philosopher, and one of the best read men in the fiction racket, Tiffany Thayer has a powder magazine at his command for the exploding of conventional theories. We think you'll be interested in reading of a man who believes in nothing, with reason, then trying to list what you believe in — and why.

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Open House To Be Sunday

The second open house this semester sponsored by the Panhellenic Association will be held Sunday night, from 7:30 until 10:00 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge. Everyone on campus is invited to attend this evening of fun including dancing and card games.

The first of these Panhellenic open houses which was held at the Gamma Phi Beta lodge proved very successful, and it is hoped that the second of these events will prove just as successful.

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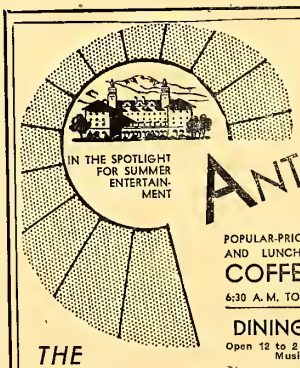

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Tournament Is September 1, 2

Have you signed up the W. A. A. softball tournament? You haven't? Of course you realize that the big tournament is scheduled for September 1 and 2. And of course, you realize that its almost time for practice to start in order to get the teams in shape for the big event. Well, what are you waiting for? Anyone who is interested in playing softball just for the good time should see Jan Cumming, president.

At present, lists are being sent around in the dorms in order to contact every one who is interested in playing on a team. However, there is still rom for lots of athletically inclined girls. Town girls are asked to contact any member of the W. A. A. Board if they wish to participate.

No definite teams have been organized yet, and it is possible that the tentative plans which have been made may be used. These include lining up the freshman women against the upperclassmen. Another suggestion has been made which would put the W. A. A. softball tournament in cooperation with an all-school picnic sponsored by A. W. S.

All plans are expected to be completed by sometime next week and will be announced just as soon as possible.

Nip Capitulation

(Continued from Page One)

reached gigantic proportions. Every girl on the street was eligible, and within a short time dozens of men and women showed the unmistakable lipstick-smeared faces.

A band concert was set up in the middle of Pikes Peak avenue, which by now, along with Tejon street, had been closed to traffic for two blocks. There was dancing in the street.

The few eager students who got up in time for classes Wednesday morning found the doors of Palmer Hall locked tightly. The Navy offices had been ordered to give two days leave to all trainees, and President Hershey had rescinded a previous order that classes be held as usual in the event of victory, declaring a two-day holiday for the entire college. There was almost no activity on the campus from then on. An occasional music student could be heard practicing in Perkins Hall, and a few men were left in Hagerman Hall. But that was about all. There was a general exodus in the direction of Denver Wednesday morning, with many men lining up on Nevada avenue to hang out the old thumb.

In spite of the great activity in Colorado Springs on that memorable Tuesday, everything was orderly, and everyone had a good time. The morning paper reported the next day that a bullet had passed through a West Side house, but this was the only sign that there had been any careless celebrating.

Victory day had gone in a whirlwind of glory.

THE COED

Tiger Club Meets Monday

The first regular meeting of Tiger Club will be held Monday at 1:15 right after lunch in the McGregor basement. This announcement was made by Sally Ketring, president. Sally also announced that all members of Tiger Club who are in school this semester should plan to attend this meeting. All those who are not present Monday will be automatically dropped from the club.

At this time, plans will be made to reactivate Tiger Club which has been inactive since around February. New officers will be elected, and plans made for the football season which is only a month away.

Tiger Club is the honorary pep club at Colorado College and members are tapped from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Tiger Club is generally active during football season and basketball season. Tiger Club also handles the paddles and green ribbons for the freshman women.

Independents Plan New Activities

The chuck wagon dinner was such a success, in spite of the rain, that the Independents are going to give Mother Nature another try. They're heading for the great outdors—this time on a hike. That was what they decided at their last regular meeting Monday, August 13. They plan to hike to the Manitou Incline and Matthew's canyon. All this is going to take place Saturday, September 1.

They are also planning a party for the first meeting in September, that will be September 10. The committee for this affair is composed of Shirley McIntyre, Ruth Sullivan, and Pat Caldwell.

There was one other item, which is quite important, and should be of much interest to the Independent Women, that is, the deadline for dues for this organization is September 5. Make a note of it, gals.

The first building used for Colorado College who located at Tejon street and Pikes Peak Avenue, the site now used by the First National Bank. Classes were taught by only one instructor, the Reverend Jonathan Edwards, whose devotion to the college almost cost him his health. Later the college moved north on Tejon street, and finally to the present campus.

Budget Is Approved By Council

The Joint Student Faculty Emergency Council has approved the budget for the associated students of Colorado College for 1945-46. The budget was prepared by a budget committee appointed by Ann Enstrom, chairman of J. S. F. E. C., and which met with Jo Irish and H. E. Mathias. Previous to the preparation of the new budget, various campus organizations had submitted requests for their respective organizations.

Budget 1945-46

Expected Income:

July semester.....160 students	
Nov. semester ...325 students	
March semester ..260 students	
745 students	$3553.75

Expenses:

Tiger Salaries (3 semester basis)	
Mgr. Editor	$275.00
Bus. Mgr. ($100.00 plus 10% advertising)..	275.00
Assistants	160.00
	$ 710.00
Nugget Salaries:	
Mgr. Editor	185.00
Bus. Mgr. ($100.00 plus 12½% advertising) ..	185.00
Assistants	110.00
	480.00
Tiger Deficit	275.00
A. W. S.	275.00
Nugget Appropriation (745@$1.50)	1117.50
Tiger Club	50.00
Graduate Manager	300.00
Office Expense	35.00
Social	400.00
General	150.00
Auditor	54.00
Band	300.00
Enthusiasm	100.00
Growlers	75.00
Men Students	50.00
Over-appropriated W. A. A.	40.00
	1496.50
Deficit	$ 867.75
Dramatics:	
Expected income from fees (745@.50)	$375.00

Campus Scoop

With the appearance of so many blue jeans on campus lately, it looks like war will soon be declared again.

Why all the beefing about fried mush and queer toast for morning chow, After all, fellows, you've had it enough that you should begin to like it by now. It isn't every base that has such an exclusive breakfast menu.

It appears that Barbara Mitchell and our young swabbies get a large charge out of strolling up and down the sidewalks of our beautiful city. Could it be taking the place of the Saturday midnight show?

R. P. Harris seems to be a new man. What happened Saturday night to make the sudden change, R. P.?

Jeff has turned over a new leaf. What else could make him head for the mountains every spare moment?

We hear Mary Anne has been carrying McGinnis around piggy back. How about giving the rest of us a thrill, Mary Anne.

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Principals In Fine Arts Conference

Upper left, Virginia Gilles, Martha Goss, and Jean Armstrong, who assisted at the tea Wednesday; upper right, Feri Roth, director of the Roth Quartet, and Roy Harris, composer-in-residence at Colorado College; lower left, Percy Hagerman, president of the Fine Arts Center, Hanya Holm, director of dance in the Summer School, and President C. B. Hershey of Colorado College; center, Johana Harris, pianist, and instructor at Colorado College; lower right, Martha Wilcox, instructor of modern dance at Colorado College, and Boardman Robinson, director of the art school of the Fine Arts Center.

Fine Arts Conference Highlight of Summer

(Continued from Page One)

gram will present works by Robert Evett, Robert Gross, Roy Harris, Cecil Effinger, and Elizabeth Clark.

Holding the spotlight Saturday, August 18, is the nationwide broadcast from Shove chapel. The program which will include the high spots on the National Composers Congress will begin at 2:00. The audience has been asked to be seated by 1:30.

The Hanya Holm dance concert, Saturday evening, will feature varied numbers. All the choreography is by Miss Holm, and the dancing is by Miss Holm, her assistants, and 20 members of the summer dance group.

Sunday, the closing day of the conference, will include a forum and a concert. Among the forum speakers will be Mary Coyle Chase, author of the Pulitzer prize play, "Harvey" and Rudolph Ganz, conductor and director of the Chicago Musical College. John C. Wilcox, visiting professor of music, will preside.

The final concert, Sunday evening, will be an organ and choral concert of old and new sacred music by the Colorado Springs Civic Chorus which is directed by Roy Harris and assisted by Mrs. Charles Edwards and Ernest Kitson.

Aims of Conference Set Forth At Tea

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Harris pointed out that there is an increasing tendency toward decentralization of musical activity in America, and that this conference, and more especially the National Composers Conference which is a part of it, is a step in this attempt to develop new centers away from the Atlantic seaboard. It is significant that the largest number of compositions judged by the congress came from California.

The Colorado composers concert is important in this same way. This focus on music of a region rather than of a nation gives composers an opportunity to produce music in their own environment, and suggestive of it, and frees them of the competition of the national center, New York, in which new work has considerably less chance to flourish.

Cub Club Reports

The Cub Club meeting, which was scheduled for last Tuesday, was not held due to the announcement of the war's end. However, Caroline Milbank, president, has seen the Dean of Women, Mrs. Fauteaux and will be able to make a report next Tuesday. Dues of 25 cents are payable to Mixie Kitazaki, treasurer, at the next meeting.

C. C. Winds Up Summer Sports

To go along with our old friend the walrus, we too think that the time has come to talk of many things. It is, in other words, a time for brief resume of the summer sports activities at CC.

As we all know, the football team has moved into high gear during the past six weeks, and if you have followed the weekly reports of the team, written for the TIGER by Bob Sterling, you know that the team is looking good, despite a few injuries. The Tigers will have teeth for sure when they enter Hilltop Stadium on the 21st of next month.

The Navy V-12 Unit of the College has fielded a softball team to play other teams in the city. TIGER articles, written by Dan Cloud, have shown that while the team is not on top, it is still a worthy supporter of CC athletic tradition.

Girls' sports have seen a recovery within the past two weeks with the announcement of WAA plans for a softball tournament to be held the 1st and 2nd of next month. Future WAA plans are on the docket for swimming, ice skating, and tennis.

Perhaps it wouldn't be amiss to take room here to add a word about the College organizations that, while not engaged in active participation in sports, nevertheless do take a keen interest in the athletic activities of the Tigers: the Growlers' Club and the Tiger Club. Without the active help of these two clubs sports would be a pretty drab picture at CC. The Growlers have since their reorganization backed College sports wholeheartedly, and the news of the reactivation of the Tiger Club gives us assurance that both the men and women students of CC are backing their teams to the fullest extent.

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COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE | FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1945 | VOL. XLVII. NO. 30

Dr. Holbrook Arrives; To Speak In Chapel Tuesday

Dr. Clyde Holbrook, newly appointed dean of Shove Chapel and assistant professor of religion, arrived at Colorado College this week. After driving for several days, Dr. Holbrook and his family were in the midst of getting settled at C. C. when he consented to talk to a Tiger reporter.

"You people didn't give me the kind of welcome I had expected," he remarked laughingly, and added gravely, "of course, everyone assures me that this is unusual weather."

Dr. Clyde Holbrook

Dr. Holbrook is a graduate of Bates college where he received the A. B. degree cum laude, and where he is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa. "That's how exciting my life has been," he said modestly. He received his B. D. degree from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, New York. Later he was a graduate fellow of Yale University and reecived his Ph. D. degree there in January of this year.

During the past few years, he has been pastor of the Third Presbyterian church and later the Westville Congregational church of New Haven.

"I'm enthusiastic about thechapel. It's certainly different from the square New England churches I've been accustomed to. Incidentally, one of the members of my congregation came up to me just before I left and said he heard a broadcast from Shove Chapel."

Strictly as an avocation, Dr. Holbrook is interested in music He plays the cello and played in the New Haven Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Holbrook is married and has two small sons, Arthur and Richard, ages 1 1/2 and 4.

The courses which he will teach will be similar to those taught by Dean Hazelton. They will probably include the Philosophy of Religion, Introduction to the Old and New Testaments, and the Psychology of Religion.

Dr. Holbrook will speak in chapel next Tuesday. "After Tuesday, you and the Tiger will know what I'm going to say . . . and so will I."

Shore Establishments of Navy Are Praised

Present Charlie B. Hershey, acting president of Colorado College, recently received a message from the secretary of the navy which was addressed to all naval shore establishments including Navy V-12 Units. The message read, "The Shore Establishments of the Navy have completed a magnificent task. In a very real sense they have been part of the fighting navy and their contribution to the total navy effort has been immeasurable. The faithful discharge of essential duties by the personnel of these stations and their zeal for the task resulted in meeting every demand of our operating forces. On behalf of the navy and the nation I extend to all employees sincere thanks and a deserved "well done."

Musical Programs Presented

Two musical programs were presented this past week by the Music Department of Colorado College. The first program, Tuesday evening, August 21 was a recital by the summer school students of John C. Wilcox. The program included a variety of numbers by Mary Wood, Peter Page, Jean Trinko, Frances Lutes, Bette Silverthorn, and Mary Alyce Bennett.

On Thursday evening, August 23, the newly organized Colorado College Chamber Orchestra and the Colorado College Women's Chorus made their first appearance at a concert held in the auditorium in Peskins Hall. Both organizations which were organized the second week of July are under the direction of George List of the music faculty. The Women's Chorus consists of sixteen members, and the Chamber Orchestra is composed of ten students from the college. Mr. List was assisted by students from the orchestration and conducting classes.

Kappas Win Top Scholarship for March Semester

The sorority averages for the March Semester 1945 find the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority on top with a 2.45 average. Kappa Alpha Theta ran a close second making a 2.64 average for the past semester. 2.69 was the average received by the Delta Gamma, and 2.73 was the Gamma Phi Beta average.

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25
Summer School at the College and Fine Arts Center closes.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26
6:00-6:30 P. M.—Piano Concert by Johana Harris, broadcast over KVOR.
8:30 P. M.—Final Concert, Roth String Quartet—Fine Arts Center (BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL).

MONDAY, AUGUST 27
5:00 P. M.—Midsemester reports due in Registrar's office.
8:00 P. M.—Public Lecture, "Particularism and Universalism—World Unity or Separation" by Dr. Moritz J. Bonn—The Pit, Palmer Hall (Last in a series on the general subject, "The Problems of the Coming Peace."

TUESDAY, AUGUSST 28
10:15 A. M.—Chapel Service—Speaker, Dr. Clyde A. Holbrook, new dean of Shove Chapel—Shove Memorial Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29
3:30 P. M.-7:00 P. M.-9:00 P. M.—"The Great Mr. Handel," English film in technicolor, starring Wilfred Lawson and Elizabeth Allen with the London Philharmonic—30c, including tax—Fine Arts Center.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
1:30 P. M.—W. A. A. Softball Tournament—Stewart Field.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
10:00 A. M.—W. A. A. Softball Tournament—Stewart Field.

LEAKE SPEAKS AT CHAPEL ABOUT MAN'S UNENDING BATTLE

The Reverend Robert E. Leake, of Columbus Ohio, spoke last Tuesday about man's constant struggle to solve his problems.

"In the Book of Revelation, we find the story of Saint Michael's battle with the dragon. The dragon is identified as the Devil. Perhaps you will recall that the Devil is not destroyed, merely thrown out of heaven. He is thrown down onto earth where supposedly he is free to exert what influence he may; he is at liberty to play hob with mortal man's morals.

"Like the battle between St. Michael and the devil, most of mankind's battles are never complete victories. The evil is not entirely destroyed. It is but routed, sooner or later to return to be dealt with again.

"The evil of war has appeared time and time again on the earth's horison. But, of course, war is not the evil, it is but the result of evil—evils which persist among men. Therefore, the end of the war does not spell the end of evil.

"The causes of war-greed, suspicion, vindictiveness, the unwillingness to cooperate—these causes and others, are not defeated and destroyed like armies, they are but temporarily routed, and attention is focused upon other things and they go forgotten for the moment.

"It is so with most of the problems of life. They never find complete solution. They are seldom totally mastered. We bring them under control, but eventually they have again to be dealt with. Each generation must fight its own battles.

"The winning of the war has not solved any of our basic problems of living. General Eisenhower is reported to have said, 'More than any other war in history, this war has been an array of the forces of evil against those of righteousness.'"

Mr. Leake stated, "I, myself, believe he is right. But I also believe that General Eisenhower would admit that the winning of this war against evil has not put an end to evil. The vicious ideas and doctrines of the enemy will still be held by many minds. And millions of men have trained in a military life which can hardly be a good preparation for democracy.

"It is a vital question whether democracy will emerge from the war stronger, despite its victory. The first world war, whose slogan was to 'make the world safe for democracy' ended with the existence of fewer democratic states than before the war was fought. It is very doubtful indeed, then whether military training is proper schooling for a republican form of government.

"The problem of employment is still the world's greatest, its number one problem. Hitler discovered it took war preparation to employ all of Germany's manpower. Did not the United States and Great Britain learn the same lesson? Unemployment was not successfully solved before the war. It has most certainly not been settled with victory over the enemy.

"The problem of race relations is the world's number two problem. Hitler did not solve it by exterminating millions of Jews in Central Europe. England and the Netherlands have not solved it in the Orient or in Africa. America has not solved it in America—not even with the Civil War. Nor will the world have solved it with two world wars.

"The third problem will be that of adjusting to a new peacetime life. Husbands and wives have to get to know each other again; war workers will have lost their zest for their old

(Continued on Page Four)

Social Calendar For Semester Is Planned

A social calendar for the remainder of the July semester has been their recent meeting. The policy of having all organizations schedule their formulated by the social chairman of the various campus organizations at social events has been done in the past, and the plan was carried out again this semester in order to centralize the planning of a social calendar, and to avoid any possible confusion or duplication of dates.

An all school picnic has been planned for Wednesday evening, September 5, Betty MacDonald, A. W. S. social chairman, will be in charge of the arrangements for the picnic. Her committee will include members of A. W. S. and representatives from the navy and civilian men. Although all plans are only tentative at present, a picnic supper will probably be served at 6:00 p. m. on Stewart Field, and a baseball game later in the evening will follow.

J. S. F. E. C. will sponsor a dance on September 14. This is to be an all-college dance. Molly Sue Williams has been appointed chairman of the committee to investigate the possibilities of securing a place and orchestra for the occasion. Bob Hosman, marine representative, and Roy McKittrick, representative from the civilian men, are also members of the committee. Other committees to arrange for refreshments, transportation, and decorations will be appointed later.

The third Panhellenic open house is scheduled for September 23 at the Kappa Alpha Theta lodge.

An A. W. S. football dance has been set for September 29. This dance will follow the game played between Colorado College and the University of Colorado.

The last in the series of Panhellenic open houses will be held at the Delta Gamma sorority house on October 14.

The navy has planned to give one other dance this semester, but no date has been set.

New Cheerleaders Are Selected

The new cheerleaders for the coming football season were selected by members of Tiger Club and Growler's Club at the tryouts which were held recently in Perkins Hall.

Jackie Von Holdt was chosen as the other girl to assist Blanche Wise, head cheerleader for this semester. Tom Burns and John Griggs are the two cheerleaders picked from the navy and marine trainees.

New Professors To Join Faculty

Dr. C. B. Hershey, acting president, announced Saturday the appointment of Dr. Douglas Bannerman and Dr. Harvey Carter as new members of the Colorado College faculty.

Dr. Bannerman will join the staff of the chemistry department. He was graduated from Beloit College in 1939. He worked at the Massachusettes Institute of Technology for his doctor's degree.

Dr. Carter will take the place of Dr. George Anderson, who has resigned. At present, Dr. Carter is professor of history at Ursinus College, and received his Ph. D. degree at the University of Wisconsin. He is very active in historical organizations, and is now president of both the Pennsylvania State Debating association and of the Ursinus chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

the Tiger

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Orchids To Tiger Club

Back of many editorials lies the implication, "Well, why don't you do something about it?" Editorials always seem to find fault with something, especially campus organizations. In part, this may be due to the fact that editorial writers find it easier to criticize than to praise. Another reason may be that editorial writers have an inherent desire to campaign for refom with the hope that their editorial will lead to drastic changes in the organization.

The Tiger has done its share of fault finding, not without basis, we hope. But now it is appropos that the Tiger offer congratulations and wholehearted support to Tiger Club.

Last Monday, a meeting of Tiger Club was held to see whether the members wanted to reactivate and reorganize Tiger Club. The entire club, except for two members, was on hand Monday, and the club was unanimous in stating they wanted an active Tiger Club and would be willing to cooperate with the officers and other members of Tiger Club, and they would also be willing to participate in anything which Tiger Club undertook.

It is needless to say that a few people were surprised at the support and enthusiasm of the members. We have only this comment—maybe Tiger Club learned its lesson during the months it was inactive. The members really missed the club and realized how important it was to them and to the school as a whole. It was indeed embarrasing to the members to admit that Tiger Club was inactive. On being questioned further as to why it was inactive, it was even more embarrasing to say the members didn't want to bother about cooperating. After seeing the meeting on Monday, we feel that perhaps the inactive status was one of those blessings in disguise. More than ever before, the club realized that Tiger Club embodied a tradition which couldn't remain inactive because of a few disinterested members.

Tiger Club is the center around which so much of the pep and school spirit revolves. It is one of those traditions with real prestige and cannot remain inactive for very long.

More Orchids

As long as we are handing out orchids this week, there is another organization on campus which deserves the support of the entire campus. Ever hear of the band? Yes, that is the group of people who started to work on a band to appear at football games and other college functions. "Won't it be grand," everyone says, "to have our own band on hand at all the games—it really improves schol spirit." So a few hard working people practice very hand, and the rest of the school says isn't it fine.

Of course, it's fine, but a band can't toot its own horn without the full cooperation of the students. Maybe some of you could be in the band instead of merely acclaiming their spirit. It won't do to have any unused instruments lying around.

Then there are those of us who simply have no talent for music. Our job is to see that the band gets full cooperation at every function and particularly at pep rallies and football games which will be coming along soon.

It is needless to add that much of the credit for organizing the new C. C. band goes to Mr. List, the new music instructor. He is doing a grand job of making the band a success. Orchids to you, Mr. List, and all the band members who are doing such a fine job; and onions to all you Tigers who won't support the band.

For the Time Being

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
or
HOW TO COOK A WOLFE

Part I—The master of the purple passage.

"Naught in that immense and lonely land but incessant growth and ripeness and pollution, the emptiness of forests and deserts the unhearted harsh and metal jangle of a million tongues crying the belly cry for bread, or the great cat's snarl for meat and honey? . . . The lovers lay below the Lilac bush."

We've been asked why we don't like Thomas Wolfe. The above quotation, found by simply opening *Time And The River* at random, seems, to us, reason enough. In founding the Colorado Springs Anti-Wolfean Society, we have chosen this as the cornerstone. Tom is the boy we're going to undress from time to time.

Wolfe was the dead-end of the school which allowed poetic license without discipline. He is said to have never rewritten a paragraph; we feel that he did nothing else. Thus, having read one chapter of one novel, the reader is spared the necessity of wading through any more.

Here's the pattern of the four major novels, condensed into one average Wolfe chapter:

The hero, (the author thinly disguised) has a bout with his "mama" or one of his women, and makes the sixth train—he missed the first five while spending nineteen pages animating fruit stands on the platform —or passing the time of day in Zinck's funeral parlor. It is during the train ride that the Soul of the Poet takes over. The reader is led into the native habitat of the true artist—the reversible Ivory Tower, where the most sordid ideas are immediately converted into beautiful Thoughts. Overripe phrases are used as punktuation:

Gutted plums—bee-burrow—The hairy seas—The slow dance of dancers — the feather-quilted snow —A branch of stars—A hen and a pig—

Good for the emotional bath, the good cry, the blue funk, the blind rage, and for those interested in Burbankruptcy.

A SHORT TALE OF THE MOBILE DENTAL UNIT

So it's a beautiful Tuesday afternoon and I'm standing as usual in front of Murray's minding my own business, when along comes a character I know for a long time here and there. As long as I know him he is always doing just about anything he can find, but at this time he seems to be doing a bit of sailoring, what with black shoes and bell bottoms and cute little white hat and such. Now, as I haven't seen him in a long time, I up and give him the big grin and the old back slap and such guff, and expect the same, 'cause as long as I know him he's got nothing but the big smile and hello for everyone. But it turns out I am very surprised and very disappointed, as all he does is give me a sort of seasick lear, and offer the old skin, which feels more like a quick-frozen cod than anything else I think of right off hand.

Well, I'm naturally all agog, and more than somewhat puzzled at his strange behavior, but not wanting to seem nosy, I say nothing about it. However, with a little sign language and a few well placed grunts, he gives me to understand that he would like to talk about it. Of course, this I'm all for, so after killing various few minor bruises, and spraining a wrist or so in tackling a waitress, we get a seat and a cup of coffee, and I settle down to hear his story, which is a very sad story indeed, and goes as follows:

It seems that everything is going along fine at this little college which he is attending, (it is pronounced "yes, yes" in Spanish); everyone is happy, and the sailors call each other "mate" and the marines call the sailors———. So all this goes along fine until one Monday morning when everyone is instructed to report to the sick bay. As I do not understand navy terms, he explains to me that that is a place which keeps several little atomizers full of sulfa powder and has guys called pharmacist's mates (and other things) which are employed to spray this powder on such things as cuts, bruises, abraisions, broken legs, ingrown toenails, and headaches. He goes on to say that this summons turns out to be the result of the arrival of what he calls a Mobile Dental Unit. It seems that Joe Navy is very concerned about the conditions of the chompers of all his guys and dolls (called Waves) so that they can always chew up their food (called chow) which is very good (they tell us). Now he continues thus:

"I do not deny that this is a fine intention, as chompers are fine things to have around, particularly in your mouth, but I cannot quite understand their methods. When I am a civilian, I am in the habit of going in to the local yanker now and then, and having a bit of probing done hither and yon; but this is as far as it ever goes. Just as platonic relation, see? He also spins a fine yarn, and seems to be a fine fellow, in general and otherwise.

"So, of course, I am surprised and disillusioned when I am thrown in with these navy fellows. At first I get nothing but the big inspection. To do this the yonker takes a hat pin and a chisel. If the chisel does not pare off the enamel too easily when it is struck by the hammer (swung by a hammerer's mate) and if that hat pin does not sink into the cracks and crevices that teeth are wont to have, you are in fine shape, and may leave, as long as the doc doesn't feel in the mood for a little practice job. Of course, when these guys find a man who doesn't need work done, he is given a special commendation and a rate of Healthy Chompers Mate 1/c, as such a case is very rare.

"Now naturally I am never the one to shout about fine chompers, as I never seem to have room for them and the other guys first, so when the doc glances in, his face is very wry; in fact it is both repulsive and menacing from where I sit. He only leers at me, though, and says nothing, but I go on my merry way. I

(Continued on Page Four)

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GIDDINGS

THE COED

Coeds Plan Party For Convalescents

A group of Colorado College girls will go out to the Camp Carson Hospital Saturday, August 25 to entertain the convalescent soldiers. A bus from Camp Carson will pick up the girls at 6:30 Saturday evening in front of Montgomery Hall and will also bring the girls home after their entertaining.

Entertaining convalescent soldiers at the hospital here has been a coed project for the past two semesters. In the past the girls went out every Saturday night. Sometimes special parties were given when the date fall around a special holiday such as St. Patrick's Day and Easter.

At present, due to the increasing number of wounded men being returned to the United States from the various battle areas, there is a need for more girls to attend these functions. This is one of several war activities which will continue to function although the war itself has come to an end.

Ann Enstrom, A. W. S. chairman of war activities, and Jessie Mary Ketcham, who is in charge of the parties for the convalescent soldiers, ask that anyone who is interested in participating in this program be a Montgomery Hall promptly at 6:30 Saturday night, August 25.

C. C. Players Make Plans

According to Woodson Tyree, instructor in drama at Colorado College, the C. C. players have made rather tentative plans to present a play for the campus sometime the first part of October.

This semester, the C. C. players participated in the Fine Arts Conwerence. One act of "Squaring the Circle" was given in cooperation with the other two dramatic patterns given by Christine Elrod, of the summer school faculty, and Capt. Edward J. Smith, of Camp Carson.

"The Enchanted Forest," a play for children twelve years old was given again Wednesday afternoon for parents and friends. This is the same play which was given for the Fine Arts Center.

All of these performances were sponsored by the Colorado College Players.

Coed of the Week

After trudging wearily up two flights of Bemis stairs, I found myself wandering about looking for someone to interview. Then my eyes fell upon a sign on one of the dors, Mary I. Day, Hall president.

Without knocking I walked in and found our coed of the week seated on the bed, madly transfating Spanish. By way of explanation, she's a Spanish major.

As is my usual habit, I began surveying my surroundings. The first thing that greeted my probing eyes were some skiis reposing in one corner of the room. I must have made some comment about them, because Mary I. was "off in a cloud of dust," so to speak. She almost convinced me that "there is nothing like it."

However, I finally sidetracked her; and we began discussing the other big thing in her life at the moment—the fact that she is a graduating senior. Ask her any time of the day and she can probably give you days, hours, minutes, and seconds until the big day.

Mary I. has quite a record at C. C. Besides being Bemis Hall president, she is a Gamma Phi, serves on Q. A., and is a member of both Tiger Club and Wakuta. And we don't easily dismiss the fact that she was once editor of our illustrious TIGER.

What is it one says to seniors? Good luck, I believe. Well, we can't very well be different so consider it said—and the very best of luck, too.

Independents Plan Hike For Sept. 1

September 1 is the date set for the Independent Women's Hike. All Independents will meet in front of Bemis at 1:30. From there they will take the bus to the Manitou Incline, and will be taken to the top of the incline on the regular car which runs to the top.

The next meeting of the Independent Women will be held Monday evening, August 27, and all Independents who are planning to go on the hike should let Joan Tiapp or Kathryn Davis know by that time.

Can't Help Noticing

After all the nice things we said about the absence of blue-jeans about the campus, we were gratified to see that the situation prevailed for a time. However, recently we have noticed that the menace of this barnyard apparel is once again rearing its ugly head. Pul--leeze gals, have a heart.

We'd like to see Sandy Pradt and Rose Ann Kipp get together. So far it has been pretty stormy.

Sorry to hear you got pushed off of the mountain, Jody—that will teach you to turn your back on people.

Congratulations, Linda and Barney, all the best to both of you. The same to Larry and Peggy on their recent engagement.

We hear that Jean Scott is joining the ranks of junior birdmen around campus.

The occurrence of two week-ends in only one week seems to have confused the troops more than somewhat.

There is a lot of speculation as to the identity of the young lad who was in chow hall with Notch last Sunday. Probably just another V-5.

Can't help noticing Joan Armstrong's new hair-cut. Now she can look to either side of her, instead of just in front.

War is really over now — the marines are getting a new pair of pants. Can they spare it? Rumor has it if the sailors can find 5 points in the entire outfit, they will all get a discharge.

Bill Mitchell and Tom Feintuch are very friendly toward the army, especially the female divisions.

It's not an epidemic of mumps — just a loss of a few teeth. Speaking of loss of teeth, Elliot had better go into hiding when Stephens returns from Glenwood Springs.

Mary I. made a mad dash for Denver last week-end—the 87th division returned!

Now why would Mann and Mills be calling in to Bemis on Sunday afternoon to have some young ladies bring them swimming gear and blankets?

JUST RAMBLING

Jodie Houghson limping and Sockie thumbing a ride.

Carol Welty seen with her little bow and arrow.

What's this, Bob Hosman, dreaming of your 87 discharge points, again?

Fred M. with advertising on his mind. We wonder why?

Just ask Berton about the tale of where the white goes when the snow melts. (No one has heard the end of said tale—and you won't either—it probably hasn't got one.)

Four boys from the Beta House went "hiking" (?) to Manitou last Saturday.

Ernie Hayes thought he would stop to "rest" on General Palmer's horse. Giddap there, Napoleon!

Did 'ya know Colorado Springs has ten seasons every year? Yeah, spring, winter, summer and SEVEN FALLS.

Tiger Club Will Meet Monday

Tiger Club will meet next Monday at 1:00 in McGregor basement. Attendance is required for all members who are regularly enrolled in college this semester. At this time, the nominating committee will present the slate, and the new officers for the coming semesters will be selected. Plans for participation at the football game will also be discussed.

The first regular meeting of Tiger Club was held last Monday with Sally Ketring presiding. There was almost 100 per cent attendance, and the club voted to return to an active status and would cooperate during the football season and following the football season.

No definite plans have been made for drills or a substitution for drills at the football games and for tapping new members from the sophomore and junior classes. The new officers and the club will formulate some plan to make Tiger Club a spirited organization.

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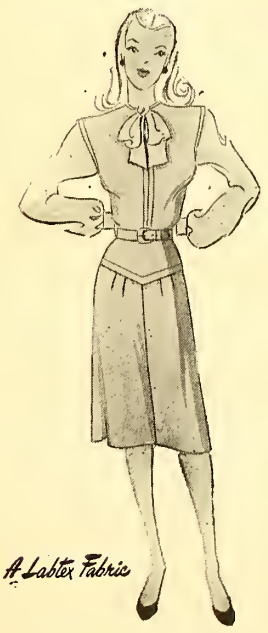

A Labtex Fabric

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by Majestic

Majestic's practical new jumper . . . a conqueror with new soft shoulders and a pert little yoke to glamorize a young midriff. Acorn Brown, Horizon Blue, American Beauty and Turquoise. Sizes 12 to 18. $10.95

Sportswear Shop—Second Floor

ATOMIC BOMB WAS NOT INVENTED HERE

Chemistry? Oh, it's a cinch. Those labs are really a snap—that is, if you don't blow up easily.

There are so many interesting things to see and do in the Chemistry department. For example, there are half a dozen different kinds of high-powered acids with which you can get rid of excess fingers you may have lying around. Nothing but the best, chemically pure stuff, at that.

Then too, they can manufacture several delightful little gases, which, if suitably inhaled will dispose of all your troubles for you—in fact, they'll dispose of you.

There are interesting reactions to watch — for instance, are you intrigued by the spectacle of flying glass particles, and crashing debris that they have can provide? As a matter of fact, the chem labs can cook up several types of simply charming explosions.

To top it all off, they have one little concoction which has been a joy and delight to chemists for ages unnumbered—yes, of course we're talking about hydrogen sulfide. What? You mean to say you don't know what hydrogen sulfide is? You mean you have not yet experienced it's delicate aroma and heavenly perfume? Well, we'll tip you off. Sometimes it's dainty scent has been compared to the odor of over-ripe eggs.

There are several other amusements, besides this business of looking at all the pretty colors in the stock bottles. They have glass blowing. The chem labs provide the glass tubing and a bunsen burner, you provide a pair of strong lungs, and you're all set. Or is you don't care to exert quite that much strain on your diaphram, there is the indoor sport of glass bending. It is quite simple, and very rewarding.

Oh, there is absolutely nothing quite like chemistry. And what could possibly be more fun than spending these rainy afternoons puttering around a chem lab? And don't all shout at once.

Dental Unit

(Continued from Page Two)

am merry because I am dash enough to think that what he saw in my mouser looks okay. I am very happy, and get a good night's rest, which it turns out that I need very much, as first thing next morning I am again told to report. My worst dreams are realized—and I have some prety bad dreams sometimes — when I drag into the little trailer. It seems I have four chompers which are good for nothing much, and which, in his opinion, should be rooted out, although frankly I would give a civilian yanker plenty of good discussion on this point.

"Well, it is all over pretty quick. He says to me as follows:

" 'Sit down. Open your mouth. Spit in the tray. Next man!'

"I do not feel a thing, as I understand from what I am told by alert onlookers that I am given a short shot with a needle. This must have been a short shot indeed, for soon I felt very low, and finally got into the sad condition wherein I now find myself.

It is indeed a sad story, I tell him, and as I leave I look around and about, and gather that the yankers are getting nothing but a fine workout, what with everything loking green around about the mouser and very disgusted in general.

My friend leaves me standing in front of Murray's again, musing over what a terrible life V-12 students must live, and contemplating the beautiful Colorado weather.

Ah, Utopia!

What with the weather being what it is, and midterms on what I jokingly call my mind, I have come to the sad conclusion that there is more truth than fiction in that old tag line about "Well, I can dream, can't I?" In fact, I feel at this point that I have very little left but my dreams. So, as long as I am going to while away my lonely hours dreaming, I decided to be constructive about it.

Many and many a good man (and woman) has had their little fling at a dream of Utopia — so here's mine: "The Post War, Post Duration, Post Six Months, Post Occupation College."

First of all, we're going to have equal distribution of men and women on campus. About three men to every woman would be equal enough, I think.

Then, instead of a chicken in every pot, I recommend a convertible in every garage. That of course, includes having bigger and better garages.

Item three advocates holding all classes in a quiet atmosphere conducive to study, such as the Hogan, Kenny's or the Grand Cafe.

As a fourth point, I feel weshould get back to the liberal arts program at college—much more liberal. That would eliminate such studies as chemistry, physics, languages, English, history, political science, sociology, psychology, business, math, engineering science, etc, etc. That leaves only biology, physiology and anatomy—they are liberal enough.

The fifth item is that all class rooms (which we are considering eliminating altogether) should be equipped with easy chairs, couches, hot and cold running water, and pool tables.

The final blow, in this six point program is that a new regime should be established at any convenient drug store. Viz, and to-wit: There shall be more waitresses who spill less coffee on fewer people.

Ah, Utopia!

Chapel Speaker

(Continued from Page One)

job and life, they will have to build their lives afresh.

"But underlying these is a fourth problem that affects them all. That is the spiritual disintregation of our cultural life. The most obvious symbol of this disentegration is seen in any small town.

"A century ago the church was the center of the social and spiritual life of the community. Now, the country club or the corner drug store. There was a time when practically all charity of an organized sort was conducted by the church. The church gradually surrendered these obligations to welfare organizations which it had initially inspired. Once, the church provided the majority of educational and cultural facilities. Similarly, the government of this country was religiously inspired and motivated. But religion and government have long since been practically divorced.

"Two of America's leading universities published these reports. Yale's report contained these words: 'German guns are silenced, but the spiritual battle is not yet won.' The report goes on to say, 'If Yale is looking for a venture which will be acclaimed for its leadership and vision, we believe that this is the venture. A study of prayer, and faith will be no less profitable than the same sort of study in economics and agriculture.'

"Yale's great sister university, Harvard, has made a two-year study of America's educational short comings and has come to the same general conclusion—that the world's crying need is basic unity.

"The plain truth is, more and more people have lost faith in any ultimate meaning of life. If there is any good in war, perhaps it is that war has helped to create in millions of people an awareness of their own need.

"Faith discovered in a foxhole or a rubber raft may not be lasting. Nevertheless, these are indications that an increasing number of individuals are conscious of their own personal needs. Faith is not a rabbit's foot. It is not something totally irrational. The faith that there is a creative power, from whom all life proceeds and in whom we live and have our being; the faith that God is working ceaselessly to establish His kingdom of justice and righteousness, of brother good and truth on earth as it is in heaven, is a perfectly reasonable approach for the modern mind.

"As Christians then, you and I can go forward into the post war world with faith that God is saying to us; 'Be strong and of good courage; be not afraid, neither be dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.' "

Football Team Gets Vacation From Practice

Coach White has given the football team a two weeks vacation from practice.

Last year it was believed that toward the end of the season the team was a little stale from too much football—nine months of it. This year White is going to try to get away from that as much as possible, and thus the two weeks vacation.

White had a very successful spring practice. The team is well organized, and, with the exception of a few injuries, in good condition. Practice will start again August 27, next Monday, and everything will be put out in preparation for a tough season.

Several games between the squads of the team were held weekly and the results were very promising. The backfield looks exceptionally fine, and the line powerful. However, a few linesmen have been lost through transfers. They were O. S. Rasmussen, a bright prospect for guard, and J. C. Patterson, a very promising end.

The Tigers open their season against the all civilian team from Denver University. D. U. is boasting one of their most powerful squads this year, and the game should be a good battle. The date for the game is September 21. It is to be played in the D. U. stadium at Denver, in a night game.

Victory Stamps Will Be Sold September 4

Due to the end of the War against Japan and the two day holiday at Colorado College, war stamps will not be sold Tuesday as regularly scheduled. However, the sale of stamps will be resumed on September 4, according to Kathryn Davis, chairman of the minute maids. Kathryn also announced that stamps would continue to be sold as victory stamps for quite some time.

SOFTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS THIS WEEK

Every girl who signed up for the W. A. A. softball tournament should report for practice Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week in front of Ticknor at 4:00. The tournament will be held September first and second. Freshmen and upperclassmen will form the two competing teams, and the winner will be chosen by two out of three wins.

The last stamp drive amounted to a total of $44.85 worth of stamps sold in the dorms. The following sales were made:

Montgomery—$13.40.
Ticknor—$1.25.
College Place—$24.40.
Hamlin—$3.50.

Compliments of COLORADO SPRINGS BUS CO.

For That Next Coke Date
Busy Corner
DRUG STORE

Howard's
BARBER SHOP
19 East Bijou Street

Photo Finishing a specialty
oversize prints 5c each
Shewmaker's
CAMERA SHOP
30 NORTH TEJON

THE METROPOLE CAFE
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Here, in an atmosphere of friendliness, you will find food to your satisfaction at moderate prices.
AMERICAN OWNED AND OPERATED
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SIMMONS Plumbing & Heating Co.
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College Barbers
Across from Campus

Photographs of Colorado
Send them to the folks at home
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GOOD FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
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East of the Post Office
Popular among college students

PEARL LAUNDRY
Home of Protected Linens
Laundry Service As You Like It
PHONE MAIN 1085
329 North Tejon

COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE | FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1945 | VOL. XLVII. NO. 31

Claudia Is Chosen As The Fall Production

With the Art Conference a new page of history and summer school a thing of the past, Mr. Woodson Tyree has begun work on his fall production. After a long and tedious process, "Claudia" has been chosen and is to be a high light of the schol calendar sometime during the first part of October. So far only the leading roles have been assigned, and the cost should be completed sometime this week. The rest of the characters will be chosen from the acting and speech classes.

Bettie MacDonald is to be the loveable, exciting, naive Claudia, with Dick Minkler as her adoring, but often confused and bewildered husband. Betty Craven has the part of Claudia's mother. With rehearsals only begun this week, we can't give you much of a preview as yet, but with leads like those mentioned above, it's sure to be a big hit and one that will furnish you a lot of entertainment.

An announcement has been made that the regular Forum meetings and C. C. Players will again be active on campus for the rest of the year. Mr. Tyree has been trying to get these groups active for the past two months, but the summer schedule has made it impossible. It is the plan that these two groups will meet every alternate Thursday night during the month. The meetings will be open to any student who wishes to join.

BAND TO APPEAR AT HOME GAMES

The newly organized Colorado College band is planning appearances at five home football games, the first being with Colorado University on September 29th.

The band is still small in numbers although large in spirit, pep and enthusiasm. Mr. List, the director, is soliciting new members and is particularly anxious to secure reed players, especially clarinetists. Anyone interested can see Mr. List at rehearsals in Perkins auditorium, Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30.

Present members of the band include: William Aikens, Robert Anderson, Wilder Burnap, Robert Ferguson, Robert Hosman, Fred Johnson, Billie Lewis, Glenn Nyerges, Dorothy Richardson, David Shoemaker and Charles Van Metre.

Bill Burnap is band manager and Lois Schiager, student conductor. Robert Hosman will be in charge of field maneuvers.

Bernard Promoted to Lt. Comdr.

Lt. Bernard, commanding officer of the V-12 Unit at Colorado College, was promoted to Lt. Commander on August 27. Lt. Commander Bernard came to Colorado College in July, 1943, as the executive officer of the V-12 Unit, and became the commanding officer of the unit when Lt. Commander F. S. Bartlett was transferred in June, 1944.

He holds a Ph. D. degree from the University of California and in civilian life is dean of Chico State College, Chico, California.

Anderson Leaves For K. U.

Dr. George L. Anderson, Associate Professor of History, for the past eleven years, will leave Colorado College to become Associate Professor of History at the University of Kansas.

Having received both his A. B. degree and Master's Degree from the University of Kansas, Dr. Anderson is very familiar with that college. He has been prominent in work dealing with the University and the state of Kansas. Along the line of research, Dr. Anderson is interested in the federal land laws of northwestern Kansas.

Between 1926 and 1930 Dr. Anderson served as principal of one, and superintendent of another high school in Kansas as well as a history teacher. He also taught college summer school in New Mexico and Montana, before he acquired his Ph. D. at the University of Illinois in 1933.

In 1934 he became Instructor in History at Colorado College, advancing to become Associate Professor in 1943.

He has written numerous articles and booklets on history of the west and his most recent article (1943) in *The Journal of Southern History* is the "The South and Problems of Post-Civil War Finance." Among his professional activities are the Kansas State Historical Society, Mississippi Valley Historical Association, and Colorado State Historical Society.

CAMPUS POLL TO BE HELD

Some of you "old-timers" may remember the campus poll of last summer. Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, The TIGER staff is planning to conduct another one. Ballots will be available in Palmer from nine to twelve both days, so don't fail to be on hand to cast your vote. We'll give you a chance to vote for everything from the biggest "earbanger" to the gal who is nearest your ideal of another Grable or Hayworth.

HOLIDAY

Monday, September 3, is to be observed by the Navy as a holiday. Accordingly, that date will be observed by the college as a holiday.

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
1:30 P. M.—W. A. A. Softball Tournament—Stewart Field.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
10:00 A. M.—W. A. A. Softball Tournament—Stewart Field.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
HOLIDAY at the College—LABOR DAY.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
10:15 A. M.—Chapel Service—Speaker, Dr. Heber Harper, former chancellor of Denver University—Shove Memorial Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
6:00 P. M.—All-College Picnic Supper—Stewart Field (Betty McDonald in charge.)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
8:00 P. M.—Lecture on the Atomic Bomb by Dr. Paul E. Boucher, professor of physics at Colorado College—The Pit, Palmer Hall. (The public is cordially invited.)

Victory Stamps Will Be Sold

Kathryn Davis, chairman of war stamp drives, disclosed that the first Victory stamp drive will be held September 4. So far, $107.70 worth of stamps were sold, and this exceeds the summer goal of $87.50. Sales will be held every two weeks for the rest of the semester, and Kathryn said that a slight slump in the sales is expected as summer school is over but stressed the importance of keeping them up as much as possible.

She explained the thermometer that shows the rise in sales. The numbers on the right side give the goals for each week which will add up to the semester's goal of $200.00. The numbers on the left side of the thermometer show the actual amounts made in the sales, and after the coming sale, these quotas will be totaled to show their approach to the goal.

Do You Have This Book?

A request for more copies of *Major American Writers*, edited by Jones and Leisy has come from Frank A. Krutzke. This book is needed for English 227. Anyone who has a copy is guaranteed a good price. All books should be taken to the Book Store in Lennox.

Scholarship Applications Must Be In Sept. 22

News regarding scholarship applications has come from Mrs. Louise W. Fauteaux, Dean of Domen. All students who will be Juniors or Seniors next semester who wish to apply for scholarships should secure application blanks from the offices of either Mrs. Fauteaux or Dr. Rawles. All applications must be completed and conference arranged before September 22.

C. C. Chow Jamboree Planned For Sept. 5

Well, this is the big news! Instead of the all-school picnic originally planned for Wednesday, September 5, all the gals, civilian men, and faculty members are going to eat chow with the Navy. Plans are being made to serve chow in Cossitt on Wednesday from 6:00 until 7:15 for everyone on campus. Following chow, a dance will he held in Cossitt gym.

Tentative plans also include a baseball game to be scheduled at 5:00 before chow. All dorm girls will muster in front of their respective halls and march to Cossitt. They will be joined by the town girls who will probably muster at College Place. Further details will be announced later.

A general invitation has been extended to the faculty members and members of the ship's company to attend the big event. Civilian men are also urged to attend.

Betty MacDonald, A. W. S. social chairman is in charge of the general arrangements. Barbara Reed and Jean Ennis are taking care of the invitations for the faculty and a nickelodian to furnish music at the ship's company and arrangements for dance.

Lectures On Atomic Bomb Are Given

At the weekly luncheon meeting of the Lion's Club, Tuesday, Aug. 28, Professor Howard Olson of the Department of Physics discussed the theory of atomic structure and some of the experiments leading to the development of the atomic bomb.

On Wednesday, Aug. 29, at the officers school of Peterson Field in the Base Theater, Dr. Paul E. Boucher of the Department of Physics discussed some of the theories and experiments leading to the successful control of atomic energy for bombing purposes.

An opportunity for the college community to hear something about the atomic bomb will be hal at 8 p. m., Thursday, Sept. 6, in Room 8 of Palmer Hall, when Dr. Boucher will discuss some of the experiments and theory which made the bomb possible. Professor Howard Olson will lead a discussion period to follow the lecture.

Samples of carnotite and uranium oxide and electroscopes for the detection of radioactivity will be exhibited.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Tiger Club Has New Officers

Jane Burritt was elected president of Tiger Club at the meeting last Monday. Jane, a Kappa Kappa, Gamma, hails from Denver. Since coming to C. C., she has been active in campus activities. In addition to being the newly elected president of Tiger Club, Jane is president of Montgomery Hall and dining room hostess at Bemis.

Jeanne Harrisberger was chosen vice-president of the club. As vice-president, Jeanne will be in charge of the concessions at all football games in cooperation with Growler's Club and also will handle the sale of paddles and green ribbons for freshmen.

Handling the financial end of the club will be Eloise McCord who was elected treasurer. Her job will include keeping account of all receipts and expenditures as well as handling the Tiger Club books.

Ethel Biggs holds the position of secretary. She will be responsible for keeping a close check on attendance and any subs at games.

The four new officers, together with Miss Isabelle McClung, advisor for Tiger Club, comprise the executive board which is making plans for the football season.

Holbrook Stresses Personal Factor In Peace

"There is a personal factor or equation in peacemaking which cannot be overlooked," declared Dr. Clyde Holbrook, the new dean of Shove Chapel in his first address to the student body at C. C.

"Fully as we must appreciate plans for peace, and labor for their advancement as programs for action, nevertheless these plans take on flesh and bloody vitality and significance only in so far as they refer to, take cognizance of the needs and desires of men and women.

"For that very reason, namely, that there is an important role for persons and personality to play in peacemaking, it is all the more unfortunate that many people have become affected by the feeling that they have no hand in establishing peace.

"To some, it appears that someone or something else, anonymous power, brings about peace and wars; that they simply do not count in this area where broad and all-important decisions are made.

"This is an ominous sign for peace if it be widespread for it is a frame of mind that reveals pretty cloudy thinking. It is highly important that we should not become obscessed with such phrases and terms as 'world markets,' 'balances of trade,' 'spheres of influence,' 'international cooperation' lest we mistake the abstract terminology or shorthand, which to be sure we must use, for the vital counter-parts of human welfare for which they should stand."

the Tiger

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Business Manager ..... Fred Morath
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Advantages of College

Just when college post-war planning becomes a very relevant problem, comes the startling statement that G. I.'s are rejecting education. Stanley Frank in his article, "The G. I. Reject Education," which recently appeared in the Saturday Evening Post discusses the question of education for the ex-soldier under the familiar G. I. Bill. In spite of numerous advantages, Mr. Frank says, "Logical hypotheses can be drawn all day, only to be knocked into a cocked hat by the blunt and realistic facts: Less than 1 per cent of veterans discharged to date have turned to education for help; less than 2 per cent of the wounded men—the group that needs education most—want it." The main obstacles to education according to his information are two. The security and financial reward of a job outweigh the advantages of going to school. Secondly, most veterans prefer not to spend four years attending college because too much time has already been lost during their years of military service.

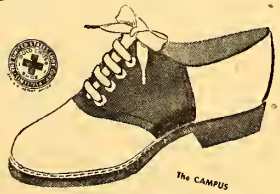
Quite frequently, veterans choose vocational training rather than academic education. All of this implies that colleges and universities do not have the proper appeal. It suggests that standard policies may have to be revamped in order to combat and counter-act the present situation.

To eliminate the idea that four years is too long a time to spend in school, colleges and universities might continue with the accelerated program and cram a four-year education into two and a half years. This accelerated program which has served a definite purpose during the war has the advantage of being a short-cut to the A. B. degree. Its relative success during the post-war years depends on the individual. Some veterans may profit by such a program, and if so, the set-up should be maintained for them. This is not the entire answer to the question. Many students have experienced the speeded-up program during the past three years, and many have felt that they did not receive the greatest benefits from their college education. The gap between being a high school kid and a college graduate was passed over too quickly. Consequently, a larger number of these students have taken work in graduate schools.

That G. I.'s prefer vocational training to academic education is proof that colleges must make their aim more apparent. This problem might be solved by a popular advertising campaign with catchy slogans to convince the veteran that an academic education has decided advantages over vocational training. But no amount of advertising will help the situation unless the colleges and universities do what they say they will. The job of the college or university is to equip students with the ability to cope with problems which arise long after they receive a diploma. The assurance of knowing you are capable of the tasks which confront you after school is the greatest security in the world. This is and should be the aim of every school from grammar school through college.

With special consideration of each individual on the part of the faculty and administration, any college student can obtain that sense of security with himself which comes with four years of college education. This is one advantage of academic education.

The Playful, Gayful College Favorite



The CAMPUS
SADDLE OXFORDS
White with tan, $4.50 to $6.00
Vosbes
SHOES AND HOSIERY
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For the Time Being

MR. WOLF'S FORM

In response to last week's column, we have welcomed several new members to the Anti-Wolfean Society. We have also been charged with a too flippant attitude. It seems to have escaped notice that, rather than attacking content, we were concerned with Mr. Wolfe's appalling style. To continue our original design, we will consider the serious problem of form this week.

The principles of form in the twentieth century have undergone a re-delineation. Good narrative prose, in the standard patterns, is conspicuously absent. E. M. Forester, D. H. Lawrence, Marcel Proust, James Joyce, and Virginia Woolf completely shattered the theory of the novel, as the nineteenth century left it. Through these people the whole field of prose has been enlarged enormously. Thomas Wolfe lacked sufficient courage to cut himself loose from the nineteenth century, yet allowed himself to be influenced by fore-guard writers of his own time. His highly eclectic writing is a combination of realism, naturalism, and a watered-down form of the "stream of consciousness" technique. In his writing he was motivated more by a subjective lack of discipline than by aesthetic conviction. He was a romanticist in a basically classic age. One of the clearest manifestations of his romantic attitude is his attempt to include nineteenth century poetic principles in his prose works. He began publishing after these six men; Auden, Spender, Isherwood, Day-Lewis, Pound, and Eliot, to mention only the writers in the English language, had reversed the direction of the poetic art, yet continued to limp along with the diction of Whitman and the adolescent sentimentalities of Rainer Maria Rilke, assuming that poetry was a matter of content rather than of form.

Without attempting to put Wolfe in any definite time, we are, nevertheless, certain he does not belong in ours. The least disciplined of nineteenth century authors was not as redundant, as diffuse, nor as badly integrated as Thomas Wolfe. While Doestoievsky has been accused of the same lack of discipline, he was able to save himself by worth of content, style, intensity, and an objectivity which removes his work from a sphere of over-personalization. It was his habit to complete his works. In only one work, *You Can't Go*

(Continued on Page Four)

Notes of News

INDEPENDENT WOMEN

Saturday, September 1, the Independent Women are going to take the car up the incline and have a picnic in Mathew's canyon. They are going to meet in front of Bemis Hall at 1:30 and take the 6:30 car back down to Manitou.

*

Q. A. MEETING

Monday night the Quadrangle Association called a special meeting for all girls living in the dorms. Jane Burritt told the girls about the changes to take place in the dining room now that summer students have gone. Miss Ryan, the nurse, talked about health problems within the halls, and Miss McNary summarized the two talks. The meeting was conducted by Molly Sue Williams.

College Barbers
Across from Campus

Convenience For Students
College Cleaners
L. M. Hall
Walter Reinhardt

Been on a picnic lately?
Be sure to stop at our conveniently located store for supplies for your picnic—don't forget to take pop, watermelon, and plenty of fresh fruit.
College Grocery and Market

IN THE SPOTLIGHT FOR SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT
THE ANTLERS HOTEL
POPULAR-PRICED BREAKFASTS AND LUNCHEONS IN OUR COFFEE SHOP
6:30 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M. DAILY
DINING ROOM
Open 12 to 2 and 5:30 to 8:30
Music 8 to 8
THE COPPER GROVE
COLORADO SPRINGS' FINEST DOWNTOWN NIGHT CLUB
DINE & DANCE FROM 8 P. M. EXC. SUN.
DREX BROOME'S MEDLEY MUSIC

Campus Lowdown

The girls' softball teams are really having fun while they practice. There aren't any broken bones or windows yet but there are always sore fingers, grass stains, etc.

Contrary to popular belief, Beve Merrill did fall off a bicycle, not down the stairs at Lennox. Result—temporarily, she's a cripple.

It may be that some swabbies get a charge out of midnight shows and strolling the streets of our fair city but a certain gyrene got a thrill when he fell flat on his back in the middle of the street. Comfortable, Coons?

Why the sudden interest in tennis, Pat Sherwod? The marines wouldn't have anything to do with it.

What's the reason for Betty Bowman's week-end journeys to Denver? Must be something big.

The two "unknowns" Monday afternoon weren't Jodie and Terry. For further info' ask Barb and Beve.

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HOPE TO TELL YOU

It's a "Gay Gibson" JUNIOR
What in-the-world else could be so figure-flattering as this Gay Gibson with Peplum front and an "oh-so-new" bow in back?
Black or Brown Velvet. $16.95
GIDDINGS

THE COED

Welcoming Committee Urges Coeds To Attend Meeting On Tuesday

From the Welcoming Committee comes the announcement that a meeting will be held Tuesday, September 4, at 1:00 in Bemis Commons. All girls returning for the November semester, who are interested in writing welcoming letters to the incoming freshmen and transfer students, or who are interested in serving on the various welcoming committees are urged to attend the meeting Tuesday.

This year, according to Jane Haigler, chairman of the A. W. S. Welcoming Committee, the Welcoming Committee will have a greater responsibility because of the large number of new students who are planning to enroll in November. Individual welcoming letters must be written to each girl. In addition to this, many coeds will be needed to meet the trains coming into Colorado Springs. It will also be necessary to have several girls at the information tables in the halls.

The big job ahead of the Welcoming Committee needs the cooperation and support of dorm girls and town girls alike. Don't forget Tuesday's meeting at 1:00 in Bemis Commons.

CUB CLUB PLANS HORSEBACK RIDE

Last Tuesday at their meeting the freshmen girls decided to go on a picnic and horseback ride on Friday, September 7. Several senior girls will be invited to go along; and after eating, sit around the camp fire and teach school songs to the Cub Club girls. Next Tuesday a special meeting will be held to make final arrangements. Cub Club is especially asking town girls to attend the meetings because all freshmen girls are included in the membership.

Man of The Week

For weeks now yours truly has been wandering about the campus interviewing members of the fair sex and turning out a little column called co-ed of the week. Then the other day I had an idea. Why not have a man of the week? After a little inquiry, I found that the idea met with much enthusiasm; so I set out in search of a man who would not mind having his secrets revealed to the world. And what a task; Such modesty, I've never seen.

I strolled in Lennox Grill searching. There I found Bob Hosman drinking his morning cup of coffee and peacefully reading the daily.

Being very subtle about the whole thing, I started asking questions. Need I say that Hosie's favorite indoor sport is bridge? As for outdoor sports, he must prefer swimming. When asked about dislikes, I believe he said something about 8:00 classes.

At this point we usually begin listing the accomplishments of our various victims. In the field of music, we find that Hosie plays a mean bass and clarinet. And from a purely anonymous source, I learned that in the past Hosie was quite a crooner. On the more serious side, I must mention the fact that he is at the present time batallion adjutant.

Glancing at the clock, I saw it was time to leave Lennox for more enjoyable things like classes. I said goodbye feeling very happy with myself in view of my subtlety. Hosie, hope you don't mind.

Snoopin'

I just can't seem to keep my nose out of other people's business, somehow. I know some day I'll be sorry, but so far everything is still O. K.

This week I thought of a fascinating question to heave at all my friends, enemies and acquaintances. So, armed with a piece of paper and somebody else's pencil, I sat me down in Murray's to trap some unsuupecting victim for my inquiring reporter game. The big question was, "What is your favorite week-end sport?"

One of the first people I managed to trip was John Russell, who said his favorite week-end sport was just anything at all, so long as it is in the company of "Dusty" Brady. Judging from that, John must find this semester without "Dusty" a pretty dull proposition.

Bill Welsh said his favorite sport, week-end or otherwise, is weight lifting. However, he is very particular about the weights he lifts; he prefers the 12-ounce economy size.

It was just about that time that I saw Jodie Hughson. I couldn't decide whether that was a new limp she was wearing, or just the same old one—at any rate, as you probably guessed, her sport is sliding down mountains.

I snooped around a little farther, and found Frank Smith and Jean Ennis. Frank said his favorite sport is trying to get Jean drunk; while Ennis's occupation is trying to thwart his aims; a game at which she is really good.

When I asked Pat Caldwell what her favorite week-end sport is, she said, "lovin'." Crosby, take note—she wants a special partner for this cozy little game for two.

Chief Duffin is another one who has a very special partner in mind for his week-end sport. The sport? Riding around in that flashy car. The partner? You guessed it—Betty Stoll.

Bill Moery looked dejected at the very mention of the words "week-end." "I guess my favorite is golf—at any rate, that's about all I ever do."

Ernie Hayes decided to be athletic too, surprisingly enough, by saying that his week-end sport is swimming. Prospect Lake—isn't that what you said, Ernie?

Frank Fickle said his favorite week-end sport was women. "Preferably," he, said, "women with—well, women."

Bob Coyle had somehat the same idea in mind—but specialized. Riding buses to Alamosa isn't his favorite sport, but it is a necessary evil prefacing that one occupation he is so fond of—seeing Janie.

Finally, after I had gathered all this information, I asked Jim van Sickle the question of the week. As my reward I got one of the very best variety of van Sickle sneers, as he said: "Every Saturday morning I get up at 6 o'clock, climb Pikes Peak, and get back in time for breakfast."

With that I gave up. That was too much for me.

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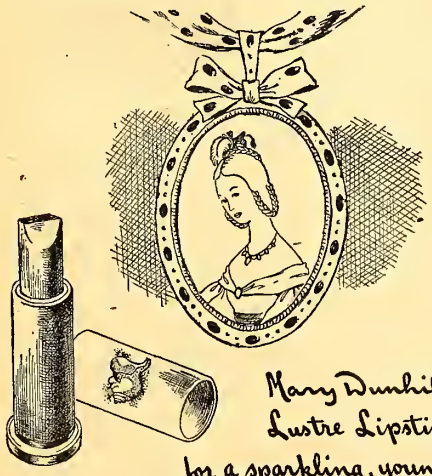

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SPORTS

Unit Softball Team Finishes Season

By Dan Cloud

It would hardly be true to state that the unit softball team, better known as the "hardluck boys," finished the season in a blaze of glory because they failed to crack the win column in the last four games played. During the first part of the season the number of wins and losses were equal but several outstanding players were transferred midway in the season and this weakened the team considerably, causing them to drop 7 out of 10 games in league competition, which knocked them out of the city championship playoff.

Although they played heads-up ball most of the time, that well known jinx feared by all ball clubs, the "batters slump," hit the team and was prominent most of the time. The competition for the unit team was very stiff indeed because they were in the stronger of the two city leagues and they had to face such teams as 2nd Air Force Hdqs., 2nd Air Force flight section, Camp Carson Hdqs., and the Blue Spruce civilian outfit. The 2nd Air Force Hdqs. aggregation, by far the best team in the league, defeated the unit team in the last game of the season. Lieut. Ray Evans, a star in any major sport and a "fireball" hurler, won the one sided game. He was supported by tremendous hitting power from his team mates, the majority of them having been on the 2nd Air Force baseball team. The unit team had previously defeated this team and also the Blue Spruce outfit but they failed to repeat in league competition.

The unit team was managed very well by Sgt. Elliott who was assisted by Staff Sgt. Quinn. Both of these men worked hard to develop the team. Marine trainees were predominant on the club, pitcher Jack Nelson being the only sailor. Jack Nelson and Jack Hudnall performed the hurling duties for the team, E. E. Miller and Norval Coons were the catchers, Willie Harris held down the first base position, Bob Murphy was on second base, George Long on third base, and Billy Smith and Rex Hester alternated at the short stop position. Joe Brookshire, Barney Taylor, "Moe" Carpenter, Ralph Thomas, John Dyerson, and John Mulkey performed in the outfield. All of these men are to be complimented for representing the V-12 unit during the soft ball season.

Student athletic ticket books will be available at the Treasurer's Office beginning Tuesday, September 4. Books are issued free of charge to students upon payment of a federal tax of 75 cents. Students are urged to get their boks as soon as possible.

For the Time Being

(Continued from Page Two)

Home Again, did Wolfe carry a theme to its logical conclusion.

It is easier to compare Wolfe with Thomas Hardy, who was afflicted by a similar romantic melancholia which led to a fixation on self and the resultant verbosity. He can also be compared to his contemporaries, Virginia Woolf, James Joyce, and Marcel Proust, in the matter of focus on the first person but he has missed all the complex implications of self which modern psychological research has revealed. He remains an interesting phenomena, isolated from his own time in every important respect, yet he appeals to what is old fashioned in a great many modern readers.

We have discussed Wolfe, as an anachronism in style and form. At a later date we will consider him in terms of content.

FROM ABAFT THE BEAM

Want to be an expert bridge player? For mo' info see Mary I.

* *

Mid semester grades. 'Nuf said! Oh, yes, many fine lads will be restricted this next quarter. That could have nothing to do with grades, huh hey?

* *

What kind of oil do you use in your cal, Duffy?

Oh, I generally begin by telling them that I'm lonely.

* *

'S funny, but nearly every Monday a. m. co-eds can be seen groping their way through Palmer's halls. Maybe they haven't heard about Dr. Paul P. Pumper-pickle's Pink Pills for Pooped-out Personalities.

* *

It takes a lot of experience for a girl to kiss like a beginner.

* *

Caroline Milbank and her mother collaborated on a new song hit entitled "White Crosses." Words by Caroline, and music by her mother. Don't miss it!

* *

There was a young lady named Banker
Who slept while the ship was at anchor.
She awoke in dismay
When she head the mate say:
"Now hoise up the topsheet and spanker."

* *

Tell me, why do Mary Lou Parker and Sally Becksted take frequent trips to our state capital?

* *

Prof: Why are you late?
Pradt: Class started before I got here, sir.

Meet The Rah-Rah Kids

Meet t he Rah-Rah kids — Blanche, Jackie, John and Tom. This unbeatable team of peppy gals and guys which was selected by Tiger Club and Growlers' Club to act as cheerleaders for this semester are hard at work practicing so they will be ready for the football season.

Blanche Wise, the leader of our quartet, is a junior at C. C. and hails from Denver. Although she has been cheerleader at C. C. for a year, this is not the only thing she has had time for: Blanche has been on the Q. A. Board, both as secretary and a board member. She was secretary of A. W. S., and served on the Lennox House Board. Being a member of the Delta Gamma sorority, the Tiger staff, the Nugget staff has taken up quite a great deal of her time. Oh, yes, she is also majoring in geology.

Representing the navy end of our cheerleaders is Tom Burns. Born in Denver, raised in Denver, and attended Denver University complete the facts. Along the academic line, history seems to be his major interest. Tom served for two semesters on J. S. F. E. C. and was Master of Arms at Jackson.

Jackie Von Holdt, the freshman member of the group, went to school in Wheatridge, Colorado. Jackie has had no previous cheerleading experience, but always had a hankering to be a cheerleader. She was active in pep clubs in high school. Since coming to C. C. the first of July, Jackie has taken an active part in Cub Club activities and is also a reporter for the Tiger. Her major subject is mathematics.

John Gregg hails from Texas, where, before joining the marine corps, he attended college at Southern Methodist University. John has previous experience as a cheerleader as he acted in that capacity in high school. What with all those term papers and book reports that come with being an English major, how does he have time to be a cheerleader?

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ALL THE NEWS
WHEN IT HAPPENS

COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1945 | VOL. XLVII. NO. 32

Complete Cast of College Play "Claudia" Is Chosen

Claudia: "How's this for a letter? 'United Banks of America. My Dear Gentlemen'."

Mrs. Brown: "Just—'Gentlemen,' "

David: "Or just 'My dear'—What are you writing the bank for?"

Claudia: "Telling them to credit my account with a hundred and two dollars and two cents—I need it like anything."

David: "Bring me your book of vouchers—(As David takes the book, a variety of notes and swatches of matter flutter to the floor.) What do you keep in here?"

Claudia: "Things."

David: "What's this G-R-B-L-two exclamation—question mark—hyphen."

Claudia: "G-R-B-L — Oh, my grey blouse."

David: "What's your grey blouse doing in your check book?"

Claudia: "I have to remind me to call the dry cleaner—any objections?"

This is just a sample of the "warm, human, and enormously effective entertainment" that will greet you in the scenes from Claudia. Betty MacDonald will play the part of Claudia and Dick Minkler the part of David. As the Chicago Journal of Commerce put it—"A very funny play—not a wisecrack play, but one with laughter stemming up from the deep roots of living.

The complete cast in order of their appearance will be:

Mrs. Brown—Betty Craven.

David Naughton—Dick Minkler.

Claudia Naughton—Betty MacDonald.

Bertha—Myrna Blakely.

Fritz—Billy Smith.

Jerry Seymoure—Robert Gates.

Madame Daruschka — Rosaleen Malooly.

Julia Naughton — Isabelle McClung.

Student directors—Christine Johnson and Evelyn Bensing.

New History Prof Arrives On Campus

After teaching seventeen years of history at Ursinus, Collegeville, Pa., Dr. Harvey L. Carter moved west first to teach history at Denver University this summer and then to become a member of the Colorado College faculty taking over Dr. Anderson's work.

Dr. Carter received his A.B. degree from Wabash College and his master's and doctor's degrees frim the University of Wisconsin and specializes in American history. The new C. C. Prof. is Indiana born and has traveled extensively through the United States being interested in the customs and people in the different sections of the country. He coached debating at Ursinus and has had previous experience in teaching under the navy program. When not reading or teaching, he enjoys bowling and playing bridge and is impressed by the friendliness if the West.

Cub Club Ride and Picnic Tonight

All arrangements having been completed, Cub Club will go on a horseback ride, Friday, September 7. Every girl planning to go on the ride should meet in front of Bemis Hall at 4:30. From Bemis, the girls will take a bus to Manitou and ride horses from 5:30 until 6:30. Following the ride, a picnic supper will be served in the Garden of the Gods. Those who don't care to ride should be at Bemis Hall at 5:30, and a car will take them to the picnic grounds.

For the Time Being

FROM OUR MAIL

"This column is disgusting. There are so many beautiful books in the world, and only the negative, decadent ones ever get reviewed. I feel now that whether the girls or boys who write it praise a book or not is immaterial, because the works chosen will have evil influences without a doubt.

"It's not nice to have our old favorites thrown into a review of an inferior, just to be slapped down by brattish hands. In my day, youth had reverence for masterpieces.

—Mrs. C. P. Wiggs.

"I been sent by F.T.T.B. Jeez, kids, its easier'n classes. Learn a lotta new names (but no phone numbers. Some of these gents don't seem too darb.)"

—Constant light reader.

"Although as an octogenarian I do not subscribe to the opinions presented in this column, I prize sufficient Voltairistic tolerance to raise my voice against accusations of flippancy. Having known Wolfe (as a youngster to me) and reading all

(Continued on Page Three)

Second Navy Dance Planned for Sept. 28

The second Navy dance of the July semester has been scheduled for Friday night, September 28. This dance will be held the day before the first home football game when C. C. plays C. U. For this reason, a large attendance is expected for the Navy dance.

The A. W. S. Football dance which was originally scheduled for this date has been postponed, and no definite date has been set as yet.

Weekly Calendar

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

10:15 A. M. — Chapel Service — Speaker, Rev. Thomas C. Dick, Jr., of the First Congregational Church, Colorado Springs —Shove Memorial Chapel.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

9:00 P. M. — JSFEC All-College Dance — Details to be announce later. (Ann Enstrom in charge.

Harper Gives The Chapel Address

Dr. Heber Harper, former chancellor of Denver University, was guest chapel speaker this week. His topic was "Russia and the Four Freedoms."

"Does Russia want to cooperate with the United Nations and the Security Council? Is she out for world domination? Can the United States and Russia remain allies? Can we both be in the same political and economic realm?

"We often hear people talking about what to do with the Russian government and making guesses as to what she will do. We have guessed wrong about Russia in the past, and therefore, it is not wise to prophesy what her next move will be. My faith in democracy grew stronger after I left Russia . . . time alone can decide her future.

"What is Russia's attitude toward the four freedoms? Freedom from fear means world wide reduction of all armaments. Russia is trying to build a great nation on her western border. She will probably relent and be in favor of most of the policies of the four freedoms. We think she is sincere in her attitude toward the Security Council.

"Russia needs peace to raise her low standard of living. Russia has a stake in rebuilding the world which will attempt to keep security.

"The young people of Russia have vitality. There is competition among the various industries in Russia. Their constitution grants that religion gradually take its place in the U. S. S. R.

"Freedom of speech is the weakest privilege in Russia. As mentioned before, time alone and the powerful strategists of Russia can alone settle the Russian problem."

Concerts Will Be Given In September

Colorado College announces two concerts to be given on Tuesday nights, September 18th and 25th, in the theater of the Fine Arts Center.

Robert Gross, eminent violinist, and head of the Music Department of Colorado College, will play the first concert on the 18th. The second concert will be a joint one. Honora McKay, soprano, and George List, flutist, will play on September 25th.

Tickets for the series are available in the Music department or in Carol Truax's office in Cutler Hall.

Details of the programs will be announced in future issue of the Tiger.

J. S. F. E. C. Dance Is Planned For Sept. 14

A dance sponsored by the Joint Student Faculty Emergency Council has been planned for Friday night, September 14. This dance will be one of the highlights of the July semester, and everyone including civilians and trainees is invited. As yet, no definite plans have been completed, but we have it on good authority that the committees are hard at work. All students can look forward to an evening of real entertainment.

Hard at work on securing a place to have the gala affair and a band to play that sweet music are Molly Sue Williams, chairman, and her fellow workers Bob Hosman, marine representative and Roy McKittrick, representative from the civilian men.

Jessie Mary Ketcham was appointed chairman of the committee to decide on the theme of the dance and also to make arrangements for dance programs. The other members of her committee include Jean Scott, Fred Morath, and Jackie Petter. A refreshment committee will be appointed later.

All plans and appointments to the various committees have been made by the council. Members of the council include Ann Enstrom, chairman; Kathryn Davis, secretary-treasurer; Ted Manning, and Jerry Vaeth, representing the civilian men; Betty Van Valenburg and Molly Sue Williams, representing A. W. S. and Q. A. respectively, and Bob Hosman and Bill Hoyt, representatives from the V-12 Unit.

Chambers Goes To Northwestern Oct. 1

On October 1, Dr. Frank M. Chambers of the Colorado College faculty, will begin his new position as Assistant Professor of French at Northwestern University.

Dr. Chambers began his teaching career at Colorado College in 1935. In addition to instructing in French, he has also taught Spanish classes. At Colorado College he has been assistant professor of Romance Languages. He received his A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. at Harvard University.

Chow Jamboree Is Great Success

The C. C. Chow Jamboree which was held last Wednesday, September 5, proved to be a huge success and was enjoyed whole heartedly by the entire campus. Chow was served in Cossitt from 6:00 until 7:30. For the gals and civilian men, eating chow with the navy and marine trainees in Cossitt was a real treat. Following chow, a dance was held in the gym. Strains of music from the nickelodian were heard issuing frim the gym until time for all the little gals and guys to hit the sack.

Betty MacDonald, A. W. S. social chairman, was in charge of the general arrangements, and congratulations are due Betty for the swell time. We can't forget Barbara Reed and Jean Ennis who made the arrangements for the nickelodian.

As the last bite was consumed and the last song as played, we couldn't help hoping that more of these sort if affairs would be planned in the future. A similar informal get together is one of the best ways to continue the cooperation between the navy students and the civilian students, and last but not least, promotes the old school spirit.

Drum Majorettes and Twirlers Needed For Band

Mr. List of the Music Department has put out a call for drum majorettes and twirlers to lead the Colorado College Band at the coming home football games. Women students interested can see Mr. List at the regular band rehearsals, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 in Perkins auditorium. Students with experience will be preferred.

There is a school clarinet available for any student who is capable of playing it in the band.

"Welcomers" Had Meeting Tuesday

The first meeting of the Welcoming committee was held Tuesday at 1:00 in Bemis Commons with Jane Haigler, chairman, in charge.

Jane explained the function of the Welcoming committee and the duties of the "welcomers." All girls on the committee will write letters of general information about the college to new women students. These students automatically become the responsibility of the "welcomers" during the first week of school.

This year the Welcoming Committee is emphasizing a new aspect of the committee. In addition to taking the new students to the A.W.S. Social Hour which will be held at the beginning of the November semester, "welcomers" are urged to show a friendly interest in the new women students all during the first few weeks of the new semester.

All welcoming letters must be turned in by September 17. Any girls who were unable to attend the meeting last Tuesday, but who want to be on the Welcoming Committee should contact Jane Haigler.

HEY, YOU! Are you one of those who haven't got their student athletic ticket books yet? Books are available at the treasurer's office in Cutler Hall. The only charge is 75 cents federal tax. Tickets for all games are included.

the Tiger

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Thanksgiving Came A Little Early This Year!

Yes, Thanksgiving came on September 2 instead of in November. Yes, and instead of dreaming of turkey, most people's thoughts were thousands of miles away. They were dreaming of all those men and women in the Pacific and in Europe who had made victory a reality.

Almost equally as thrilling as that day when the news came over the radios that Japan was willing to accept our surrender terms was the broadcast of the actual signing of the surrender documents Saturday night. Following that historic broadcast were speeches, prayers and songs which struck a common note in the hearts of Americans everywhere.

What was that feeling which Americans shared with one another last Saturday night? It was a combination of many things. First, that early feeling of wild and almost hysterical joy which was displayed on August 14 was gone. In its place was a feeling of relief. Relief that the terrible job had been completed. It as almost unnecessary to repeat that people had faced the problems of war under tension and strain, and now that war was over, a heavy load had been lifted from the hearts and minds of everyone. It is difficult to describe the sensation of relief and exhaustion which came last week.

Humility was a part of that feeling, too. Who did not wonder at our ability to defeat the enemy? Who did not reflect the possibilities of Japan or Germany discovering the atomic bomb first? Is it not fitting then that we feel a little humble? There are thousands of men and women who have given their lives for their country.

We should be eternally thankful to those men and women who have to preserve freedom and democracy. Let us hope that we are worthy of them. done so much for those of us at home. We can rightfully be grateful that victory has come to us.

No more is valour's flame
Devoted to a name,
Taught to adore—
Soldiers of LIBERTY
Disdain to bow the knee,
But teach EQUALITY
To every shore.
The world at last will join
To aid thy grand design,
Dear Liberty!
To Russia's frozen lands
The generous flame expands;
On Africa's burning sands
Shall man be free!
In this our western world
Be Freedom's flag unfurl'd
Through all its shores!
May no destructive blast
Our heaven of joy o'ercast,
May Freedom's fabric last
While time endures.
If e'er her cause require!
Should tyrants e'er aspire
To aim their stroke,
May no proud despot daunt—
Should he his standard plant,
Freedom will never want
Her hearts of oak!

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

Stumbling down the cement ramp of the stage door entrance at the Art Center, I wes just in time to hear an aggravated voice shout softly, "Cleeford!" Looking to see who might react favorably to this summons, I spied a little non-descript character who looked like his mother had been scared by a Japanese beetle scurrying eagerly to the edge of the footlights. I stopped a moment: this, I thought, was too good to miss. But my dreamed of asperations were not to be realized for just as the person whom I had by this time supposed to be "Cleeford" bent his curly little whisps of red hair in the general direction of the rasping voice someone shoved a table, tow chairs, three telephones and a park bench into my outstretched arms and pointed meaningfully to the other side of the stage.

Depositing the "giz" — courtesy of one Rusty Gates and Company— where I felt sure no one would be likely to find it until after it was needed, I returned to my former stance to see what further duties I might be called upon to perform. While searching frantically for any stray cigarette butts—one of my redeeming hobbies—I heard a Lieutenant patiently explaining to a janitor that his wife was outside the stage door and would like to see the show. Two minutes later five women walked in the door. (Who said the Mormons were extinct?)

Not being able to find anything to do but go press the mayor's drawers, run over to Bemis for a coffee cup, locate a pair of size twelve shoes in fifteen minutes, and drive an army truck out of a private alley so some doctor could putt-putt his 1932 Essex out of his garage, I was relieved when the orchestra began its prelude of Deep Purple and afforded me the opportunity of doing something constructive such as collapsing in a near-by chair and giving ear to the aesthetic beauty.

"Ps-s-st" came at me from behind as the Lieutenant in charge whispered "We're on." Tenderly lifting my contribution to the first stage setting I proceeded across the stage and placed the teaspoon in its proper place on the breakfast nook table and breathed a sigh of relief

(Continued on Page Four)

Snoopin' . . . . . .

The other day, during the course of some of my weighty intellectual endeavors, I conceived the idea that what the Colorado College campus needs is bigger and better plans for the future. That's the why and wherefore of this week's question if the week, "What are you going to be doing twenty years from now?"

The first person that caught my eye as I walked into Murray's, was Don "Beast" Milton. He was looking a bit pale, but at least his beaming face is once again among those present, which is a help. He wasn't feeling very optimistic, because he said his only expectations for twenty years from now were that he would still be trying to figure out some way of getting out of the marine corps (bless it.)

For a real optomist (and thank goodness it was late enough in the day so that I could stand an optomistic character, take Kenny Griffin. He said that twenty years from now he expects to be having as much fun as he is having right now.

Herb Thompson isn't so sure about this marine corps angle either. He says he expects to be a successful doctor—that is, if he ever gets a chance to be a civilian again.

Betty "Body" MacDonald said that twenty years from new she wants to be in Russia, but, she continues, "I'll probably be some stupid housewife with ten kids."

It seems that "Pat" Patterson isn't planning on leaving our beloved campus anytime in the near future. He says twenty years from now he will probably still be trying to get out of C. C. Now, really, Pat, do you think that is a nice attitude?

Larry Cowan says he will still be driving a truck. I hope Peggy is fond of trucks,

Frannie Leman says she expects to be running a laundry—off campus. I wonder just what she means by that?

Your snooping reporter managed to catch Harry Hoth outside Murray's (it wasn't hard) to pop the question of the week. He just looked as though anyone should know the answer to that ine, and said, "Why, I'm still going to be in Japan."

Florence Stewart, Stewie to you, said that twenty years from now she would like to be representative to congress from Montana, but that she would probably be coaching her own football team. Why don't you combine your activities, Stewie?

I found two fellows, at least, who are joining the Back-To-The-Soil movement. They were Lawrence Shallenberger, who will be living on a ranch twenty years from now, and Bud Carpenter, who plans to be farming in Texas. And he doesn't mean anywhere else but Texas.

I didn't happen to see Sam Berton, to ask him the big question, but I got it from what I hope is a reliable source, that twenty years from now Sam Berton will be the chief executive of the biggest warehouse in

(Continued on Page Four)

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Results of Campus Poll Are Varied and Interesting

Believe me, it was a struggle to count the votes of this week's campus poll, but here are the results:

Most eager of the eager beavers:
Gals, Barbara Reed and Charity Sarvis.
Guy, Chief Sinko.

Biggest ear-banger:
Gal, Blanche Wise.
Guys, Frank Fickle and Billy Smith.

Best looking:
Gal, Betty Stoll.
Guys, Stowe White, Rusty Gates, "Laddie" La Porte.

Nicest figure and best physique:
Gals, Gloria Davies, Betty McDonald, Betty Bowman.
Guy, Joe Brookshire.

Prettiest smile.
Gal, Barbara Reed.
Guy, John Griggs.

Person you would most like to be shipwrecked with:
Gals, "Torchy" Lewis, Betty Bowman, Gloria Davies, Kansa Hughes.
Guy, Just any swabbie.

Best Personality:
Gals, Betty Van Valkenburgh, Gloria Canepa.
Guys, Rusty Gates, Stowe White.

Best dancer:
Gal, Betty McDonald.
Guys, Stowe White, Billy Smith, Rusty Gates.

Best looking couple:
Connie Stevens, Jack Tiernan.
Mary Keating, P. J. Anderson.
Betty Still, Johnny Steele.
Betty McDonald, Chief Duffin.
Betty Stoll, Chief Duffin.

Most talent:
Gal, "Torchy" Lewis.
Guys, Sam Bertron, Dick Minkler.

Best line:
Gals, Betty McDonald, Redell Trimm, "Torchy" Lewis.
Guy, Bob Driscoll.

Most conceited:
Gals, Ethel Biggs, Betty McDonald.
Guy, Dan Goers.

Most talkative:
Gals, Mary I. Day, Betty Bowman.
Guys, John Folsam, Harry Hoth.

Best bet for leg art:
Gals, Miss Hansman, "Torchy" Lewis.
Guys, Sam Bertron, Ernie Hayes, Jack Parker.

Most athletic:
Gals, Bobby Bartlett, Blanche Wise.
Guys, Joe Brookshire, Dan Goers, Johnny Steele.

Perhaps there should be a few explanatory notes with these results, so that you know a little more about how the voting went.

In the first category, Chief Sinko won, hands down, without any competition in sight. Blanche had no competition in the ear-banging department. There as no doubt, either in the minds of the voters as to the best looking girl on campus, but the race for best looking among the boys was very close indeed. Naturally, with such a good looking unit on campus.

In the battle for figure and physique, Brookshire had no competition, but it was really a struggle to pick a winner in the close race among the girls.

But now we come to the most interesting, and the most hotly contested question on the poll. The person you would most like to be shipwrecked with. Among the fellows, the swabbies walked away with the votes, and we have a suspicion that not only the girls voted for them. We have stuck in a long string of names for the gals, because the votes were so very evenly divided. We might have just put in any C. C. coed, because we just know that is all any guy could want.

The one big surprise of the poll was Miss Hansman winning the title for the best looking legs. She held quite a substantial lead over "Torchy" Lewis, who came in second.

Man of The Week

Rushing around madly today and trying to beat the deadline for Tiger cop, I was wondering who could be a promising Man of the Week. Still in a hurry, I stormed in Hamlin House and found Jack Tiernan sitting there waiting peacefully for Connie to emerge. I stopped quickly and began firing questions.

Hagerman house adjutant has been four years in the Marine Corps. Which leads us to his one ambition, to be a civilian again. And to think he almost made it, too.

Jack hails from Kansas City and thinks it is a pretty fine place.

From detailed observation I'd say the think he likes most about C C is Connie. However, he gave me a whole list of favorites, among them riding and swimming. But he always came back to that four letter word beginning with b and ending in r. It's always the same with every interview.

I could say Jack spends lots of time in the library but the Tiger always strives to print the truth. At any rate, he plans to return to college after his discharge. — Where, he doesn't know.

I looked at my watch and ran upstairs to beat out the story on my trusty typewriter. Forgot to thank you, Jack.

One of the finest tales of woe we have heard in quite some time, is the story of how Stewie plunged over Seven Falls. What's all this? Trying to be another one of the drips, Stewie?

* * *

We wonder why it is that a girl who screams at the sight of a mouse thinks nothing of dating a wolf.

* * *

Cop: No parking. You can't loaf here.

Voice from car: Who's loafing?

* * *

Thought for the week: Her clothes were so designed that she was always seen in the best of places.

For the Time Being

(Continued from Page One)

that he wrote, the questions used were mild. (In 'The Hills Beyond' one can spot the same two words in the same relation worked to death at least nine times a page for five pages.) Your young authors were generous to young Tom, and I am an admirer of his!

"I appreciate these youngsters for their knowledge which is far beyond their norm, and their seriousness of purpose, representing intellectual food and drink in the heartless core of a puny, coke-drenched, deconcentrated campus paper.

"In fact, children, this is the first Tiger column in years to stimulate the still active mind of a literature lover who could be tagged "Old Fogey" by you stripling accusers in your middle fifties. I praise whatever gods there be that I am hotter in the brawl of serious new points of view, be they ever so remote from my own, than you, almost half my age. So, call me instead of "Old Fogey," "Old Smokey."

—F. Buffington Brothelmeyer.

"The only good words said about books in this discomforting column have been about bad boks, and praise has been given to bad men. I always thought that Mr. Wolfe as a man was a little bit bad, but some of his lovely lines cannot be repeated too often, and now that he has gone to rest, we ought to forgive and forget his earthly weaknesses, and Praise the Great Creator for allowing His servant to use his pen for the honour and glory of God. We must seek for the Good, even in a Wolf."

—Sister H. Kari
(Formerly of Formosa)

"Thomas Wolfe is one of the greatest writers our country has produced. I don't intend that he is a great craftsman, but his novels are alive with the living nerves of an entire generation. I usually ask any one who tries to tear him to pieces on a basis of structural minutae to step outside."

—H. J.

"After years of having Tom Wolfe rammed down my throat as great art, it is a relief to see his work attacked in print and exposed as what it actually is: Sentimental hogwash and sloppy writing."

—W. D.

You can always tell a seaman
by his look if great alarm,
You can tell a petty officer
by the crow upon his arm,
You can always tell a commander
by his scrambled eggs and such,
You can always tell an ensign—
but you cannot tell him much.

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IT CAN HAPPEN HERE

Last week Jack Carberry, sports editor of the DENVER POST wrote his column about Denver University, its athletics, and its newspaper, the CLARION. If any of you read it, you perhaps said in effect, "It can't happen here." IT CAN HAPPEN HERE! What? The same spirit permeating a school that kept D. U. at the bottom of the final standings in athletics. D. U., you see, was a one-game school. That is, they didn't give a tinker's damn if they didn't win another game all year if they could just carry away the blue ribbon on Thanksgiving.

Carberry says, after talking to Coach Hubbard and his 1945 gridiron gang, that ". . . .that day is gone at Denver." But what about C. C.? It is up to us to prevent such a degrading spirit from entering our campus. Schools spirits have a way of meandering from college to college, and it wouldn't have far to go to invade C. C.

Starting with the first game, 100 per cent attendance throughout the year, organized cheering at the games, attention to the plays, and good sportsmanship on the part of players and spectators will make C. C. undisputedly the best school in the West. Fight to win, but fight fairly!

—Jacqueline Von Holdt.

Etiquette and Notiquette

Now that football season is coming I think I'd better brief some of you guys, girls, gobs, and gyrenes on a few of the rules for spectators:

Never yell with the cheerleaders, but wait until all is calm and stand up and give a solo cheer; then everyine will know that YOU are at the game.

When the referee makes his decision, boo as loudly as you can, saying the worst things your feeble mind can think of; this helps the ref. to form an opinion of C. C. so that he can make an even better decision next time.

If you're the kind who likes to go after a drink, something to eat, or visit a friend, sit where you can trample as many people as you can getting out. We love it!

We'd also love to meet the man who stands up all through the game —in a mortuary.

And, last and most important, if the team SHOULD loose, let them know how sorry you are by booing and hissing them at the top of your lungs. But remember, since you could no doubt have done better, to go out and play the next game by yourself instead of winning every game in your important role as grandstand quarter-back.

LET'S BEAT D. U.!

Did you hear about the guy who was so dumb he thought Western Union was cowboy underwear?

BEAT D. U.!

It Can't Happen Here

(Continued from Page Two)

to think that I had not forgotten anything.

As the stage darkened for the next scene there was a resounding crash a few feet away as some unsuspecting soul tripped unceremoniously over a chair. From the darkness could be heard—among other things not for print—"Ach-efry body ees trying to get eento zee act!" Okay, so I should watch where I'm going.

Time passed and I began to wonder if that Lieutenant in charge was married, but before I could reach any definite conclusions my thoughts were rudely interrupted by a deep and stirring silence which reigned over the scene. This was interrupted only slightly by a noise resembling that of a second hand rivet machine at six o'clock in the morning. This worried me for a spell, but finally deciding it was only the "Chief" blowing his nose I returned to my chewing gum and peanuts.

Before I knew it the curtain was being rung down—as were a few necks among the stagehands—and I realized the rehearsal as over. As I was wondering what to do now an aggitated voice shouted softly, "Cleeford," and someone shoved a table, two chairs, three telephones and a park bench into my outstretched arms and pointed meaningfully to the other side of the stage.

And whoever said it that said it, All's well that ends."

LET'S BEAT D. U.!

FROM ABAFT THE BEAM

Folsom: Say, Buddy, what is that book you are reading?

Hosie: The title is "What Twenty Million Girls Want."

Folsom: Did they spell my name right?

* * *

Inscription on a tombstone: Here lies an atheist—all dressed up and no place to go.

* * *

Griggs: Do you know who was the first engineer?

Coed: No, who?

Griggs: Adam. He furnished the spare parts for the first loud speaker.

* * *

We hear the rumor that our gallant lads in black and gold (yes, the football team) play practice games on Friday afternoon. We also hear that they think it would be a fine idea—not to mention showing a bit of badly needed good spirit—if many people would show up at Washburn field to see our team in action. How's about it, kids?

LET'S BEAT D. U.!

Sports Rumbles

Calm and serene was the sports front this week. Coach Harold White continued to build his grid team to a climax for the opening game against DU on the 21st. After their short layoff the end of last month the team looked good; the civilian Pioneers are going to have to stoke up their oxen and really move to win.

So far this summer the women's sports seem to be taking a vacation. The proposed softball tournamtnt just didn't come off because of the Labor Day holiday.

And by the way, have you got your athletic book yet? Only 75 cents brings all games, out of town as well as home.

LET'S BEAT D. U.!

SPORTS

C. C. Out To Beat D. U. In First Game of Season

The Tigers are out again sweating away after a two-week vacation from spring practice and football season can be seen right around the corner. The Tigers will open up the season the 21st of this month when they play the Pioneers from Denver University. DU is expecting to have one of the best teams in their history and they are all out to beat CC in their first game. Likewise CC is out to beat them as can be seen by any spectator to one of Coach White's practices. No forecasts have been made by White, but he has mentioned that he is out to win the first game and he expects every player on the team to feel the same way.

Patterson is back after he was reported as having gone to Glenwood Springs Naval Hospital and a lot will be expected of him. Bad news falls heavy with the report that Jack Hudnall will not be able to play any football this year because of a back injury. Last year Jack held a stone wall in the guard position and his loss will be felt this year in that department, as well as his ability to fire up his teammates by his fine playing and back-patting.

Practice is now going full blast with White being assisted by Capt. Hans Guenther, who played a lot of fine ball in the line at Colgate. White expects the team to be in good shape for the Denver game and has laid down a few training rules.

LET'S BEAT D. U.!

Snoopin' . . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

Deep Ellum. Is that the straight dope, Sam?

It seems that after all the football Guy Carstens has played, he hasn't forgotten enough of it—'cause he wants to be coaching, twenty years frim now.

Then, every once in a while, while asking the question, I run in to the domestic type. Gloria Canepa, for one is going to be living in Missouri, and, as another example, Joe Brookshire, who expects to be raising kids.

Finally I asked Jack Hudnall what he expected to be doing twenty years from now. If you are in New York City, look him up—he's going to be selling apples on a street corner.

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BIG PEP RALLY PLANNED FOR THURSDAY

the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1945 VOL. XLVII. NO. 33

High Hat Ball To Be Held Tonight At Hawaiian Village

Come one, come all, to the formal High Hat Ball tonight, September 14, at the Hawaiian Village and step along with Bob Hiltbrand's orchestra from 8:30 until 12:00. The first formal dance of the semester which is sponsored and planned by J.S.F.E.C. promises to be a gala occasion.

You know the time, the place, and now maybe you would like to have a little more information. The council has ruled that there will be no corsages, although it is formal. This is in accordance with the precdent which has been set for college dances the past two years. Arrangements have been made to have a bus which will return to the campus from the Broadmoor after the dance. However, no busses will be available to take students out to the dance. The bus will leave the Broadmoor promptly at 12:00.

Just to make this an extra special occasion and one that you'll always remember, J.S.F.E.C. appointed a committee to design dance bids and posters. This committee consists of Jessie Ketcham, chairman, and Jackie Petter and Jean Scott. Molly Williams, Bob Hosman, and Roy McKittrick formed the committee which secured the place and the orchestra for the High Hat Ball. To top off the evening, refreshments will be served.

Honorary guests will include the ship's company. The following people will chaperone: Mrs. Fauteaux, president, and Mrs. Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. Mathias, Dr. and Mrs. Rawles, Dr. and Mrs. Blakely, and Dr. and Mrs. Boucher.

Civilian and navy personnel are urged to come to the High Hat Ball for an evening of fun.

Homecoming Is Set For October 13

Here's great news for all you Tigers! Saturday, October 13, is the date set for this year's Homecoming. This will be the first official Homecoming since the war. Due to gas rationing and other transportation difficulties, Homecoming Day was abandoned. With the end of gas rationing, many alumni are expected to be on hand October 13.

Tentative plans are being made for the occasion. Following the football game which is played against New Mexico University, an open house will be held in Bemis Hall for all visiting alums as well as students. An A. W. S. dance has been set for Saturday night.

Some type of rally demonstration which will approximate the old celebrations will probably be planned by Tiger Club and Growler's Club.

Dick Stresses "Power" In Chapel Address

Reverend Thomas C. Dick, pastor of the First Congregational church, in Colorado Springs, spoke in the chapel exercises this week. His topic was "Power." Highlights from his talk are printed below.

"We now are concerned with military power, spiritual power, and political power. All these powers are unrealistic in our respect at least. Power is a part of our very existence on this earth. Our problem is not doing away with power but to challenge it.

"We read of greater opportunities of literature in power. We need not fear atomic power, but human nature. A religious task faces us in the Pacific. Another element is the our enemies do not understand power as we do.

"Another factor that makes us understand and appreciate it is that we will have more advancement and headway than our grandfthers nd even our fathers.

"The Bible represents literature of power.

"Students enter the classroom with three kinds of minds. There is the shallow mind, the impervious mind and the cultured mind. The youth of our day must acquire not only knowledge but power to use his mind openly. Use and learn certainties of humanity. Your knowledge and facts will not suffice unless you use it right. Your own future depends on your open receptive mind and skill in using knowledge."

LET'S BEAT D. U.!

Believe it or not, the best way to see the Denver game, as well as all other games on the Tiger schedule, is to get your student athletic bok at the Treasurer's office. Tickets for all games are included, and the only charge is 75 cents federal tax. Remember the first game is the 21st.

Weekly Calendar

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

10:15 A. M. — Chapel Service — Student Speakers: Mary Jo Seymour, Breiere Plettner, Marion Brown—Subject: "The Importance of Religion in the World of Science'—Shove Memorial Chapel.

8:30 P. M. — Concert, Robert Gross, violinist; Verda Lawrie at the piano—Fine Arts Center First of two concerts by members of the Colorado College music department faculty; final concert, September 25, Honora McKay, soprano; George List, flutist).

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

3:30 P. M.—"Jeannie," English film starring Michael Redgrave and Barbara Mullen (light comedy) — Fine Arts Center—30cc, including tax.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

7:15 P. M.—Student Assembly in Perkins Hall followed by bonfire in Colosseum.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

8:15 P. M. — Varsity Football — Colorado College vs. University of Denver—Denver.

Gross Will Give Concert Sept. 18

Robert Gross, chairman of the Music Department, will give a violin concert on Tuesday night, September 18th, in the theater of the Fine Arts Center at 8:30 p. m. This is the first in a series of two concerts presented by the college. The second concert will be a joint recital by Honora McKay, soprano, and George List, flutist, on September 25th.

Mr. Gross, who is one of the outstanding violinists of the country, was heard in Town Hall, New York City, last winter, and also as soloist with Leopold Stokowski and the New York Symphony. He received marvelous press reviews on both performances. Robert Simon in The New Yorker writes—"Mr. Gross, a versatile musician who finds time to be a professor at Colorado College and also to go on concert tours, played the concerto brilliantly and won a huge ovation from the attendance." To quote Mark Schubart in The New York Times — "Last night's performance was a memorable one, thanks to the expert performance given by Mr. Gross. aking full advantage of the composer's excellent writing for the instrument, he brought to the work a large, rich tone, secure technique, and an obviously sympathetic conception of Mr. Hindemith's artistic objectives. It was bravura playing in the best sense of the word."

A complete program follows:

I

Sonata in E Minor............Veracini

II

Sonata in C Major, for violin alone..........Bach

III

Sonata for violin and piano. Debussy

Intermission

IV

Moto Perpetuo............Paganini

La Puerta del Vino..Debussy-Gross

Miller's Dance...... De Falla-Szigeti

Danse Espagnole..De Falla-Kreisler

V

La Fontaine D'Arethuse............Szymanowski

Narcisse............Szymanowski

Le Ronde des Lutins............Bazzini

Assembly and Pep Rally Will Preceed Game Against Denver

COLORADO C . C, COLORADO C. RAH . ....RAH.... . RAH! That's right, you guessed it. We're planning a pep rally to give the team a real send off before they tackle the Pioneer's. Plans are being completed by Tiger Club and Growlers Club to hold a student assembly and pep rally Thursday night, September 20 preceeding the Tiger's game against D. U. which takes place the following evening at the D. U. stadium.

At 7:15 on the dot, an all-school assembly will be held at Perkins Hall. Billie Lewis has been appointed to plan the program for the occasion. From all reports it should be a bang up affair with cheering and singing that will take the roof off of Perkins. A few members of the team will be introduced, and the coaches will be present to assure you how much we're going to beat D. U. Following this half hour program, a big pep rally will be held around a huge bonfire in the Collosseum. Members of Growler's have made arrangements to have the bonfire going by the time the assembly is over.

The cheer-leaders will be on hand to lead the student body in those cheers which will show the team that we are behind them. The newly organized C. C. band is planning to play at both the assembly and the rally at the Colosseum.

After this build-up, need we urge you to be there?

Schedule Is Set For Rest of Term

According to H. E. Mathias, chairman of the committee on calendar and schedule, the final examination schedule has been completed and the dates for commencement exercises and registration for the November semester have been set.

The period beginning at 12:00 noon Wednesday, October 17, to 4 p. m. Tuesday, October 23, will be used for final examinations. Mr. Mathias emphasized the fact that no examinations will be held on Saturday, October 20.

Of interest to graduating seniors is the following information. The reports on comprehensive exams are due in the Registrar's office October 9. Each department is to make arrangements to hold these exams before this date. Commencement exercises will be held Tuesday evening, October 23 at 8 p. m. at Shove Chapel.

Registration for the November semester will be held on Monday and Tuesday, November 5 and 6.

Schedule of Final Examinations

July term — 1945

Time of Class		Time of Examination
8 M W F	Thursday, October 18	9 to 11
8 T Th S	Thursday, October 18	2 to 4
8 M T W Th F	Thursday, October 18	9 to 11
9 M W F	Friday, October 19	9 to 11
9 T Th S	Friday, October 19	2 to 4
9 M W Th F	Friday, October 19	9 to 11
9 M T W Th F	Friday, October 19	9 to 11
10 M W F	Monday, October 22	9 to 11
10 T Th S	Monday, October 22	2 to 4
10 M T W Th F	Monday, October 22	9 to 11
11 M W F	Tuesday, October 23	9 to 11
11 T Th S	Tuesday, October 23	2 to 4
11 M W Th F	Tuesday, October 23	9 to 11
11 M T W Th F	Tuesday, October 23	9 to 11

Marine Organization I Tuesday, October 16, During last class period

Marine Organization II Friday, October 12, During last class period

Naval Organization I Thursday, October 11, During last class period

Examinations for classes in Elementary Drafting (Engineering Science 103) and Descriptive Geometry will be arranged by individual instructors.

English 239 (20th Century Literature) and Sociology 111 (Social Development of Personality) will be scheduled Wednesday afternoon, October 17. Miss Ellis and Miss Van Diest will announce the times for these examinations.

All other examinations which are not scheduled are to be arranged by the individual instructors.

NOTE: EXAMINATIONS ARE SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 17.

Committee on Calendar and Schedule.
H. E. MATHIAS, Chairman

the Tiger

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WAKE UP AND LIVE

A week or so back, I met a fellow at Murray's who told me some very interesting things about Colorado College. It seems that he was a student here before the war, back in the Model A and 'coonskin coat days, and, believe it or not, he swore that ole C. C. used to be just about tops in the school spirit line. Listening to him talk, I got the idea that the good residents of this fair city very seldom had a moment's peace, what with all the enthusiasm shown by the college students.

Well, that kinda set me to mulling over the fact that the war's over now, and things are beginning to pick up, and when I remembered that football season is about on us, I began to wonder what was to prevent the old place from picking up again. I came to this conclusion; there's absolutely nothing to prevent it!

There are those among us—a majority of us in fact—who have been wondering for over a year just where C. C.'s school spirit has been. We shudder when we recall the 'pep' rally of a year ago, and muse over what might have become of any attempt since then toward organized enthusiasm. Whatever excuse there might be for it makes no difference now, for another football season is here, and a chance to do a better job.

There is one catch in it though. The one thing that is absolutely necessary to get any kind of spirit, no matter what else is available, is cooperation. You can put the best leaders in the world to work, but they'll never get anywhere without the cooperation of the student body. It isn't a hard proposition to take. Committees do all the planning and preparing, and all the student body has to do is take advantage of it.

These committees are at work now. They're making plans and preparations for a pep program that will make people remember the old days. All the student body has to do is get out and have fun, and make plenty of noise doing it.

So what do you say? We're on the road back, back to the kind of college life we saw and read about and maybe experienced before the war—all for the price of a little support from the student body. Let's get behind it—WAKE UP AND LIVE! BILL MOERY.

TODAY AND TOMORROW - - -

Today an American soldier guards a Nazi entrenchment . . . today scores of American sailors are busy sailing to the shores of Japan . . . today American marines are invading shores—conquered shores . . . today, as in many days of the past, boys are living, suffering and dying all over the world . . . today we drink a coke between classes.

Tomorrow, the soldiers will be facing uncertainty . . . tomorrow the sailors and marines will be facing the perils of the sea and facing death . . . tomorrow we will be attending a current movie or drinking another coke . . .

The boys dare not quit. They will go on, and continue giving their all. Why shouldn't we give our part? Yes, they'll go on; so should we—today, tomorrow, and . . . —ROSE KIPP

for those lighter moments

the Gazette & Telegraph

COMICS

solid entertainment

For the Time Being

TWENTIETH CENTURY NEUROSES AND THE — NOVEL

In terms of contest, we have been interested in the twentieth century novel as a psychological phenomenon. After cultivating our personal neuroses with doses of Joyce, Proust, Lawrence and company, we thought that we were prepared for anything. Then someone gave us a copy of "The Robe," by Lloyd C. Douglas, who has been turning the other cheek for so long that we scarcely know which one we should be expected to slap.

Here we find neuroses made palatable: folsky little abberations that can be stored in the medicine chest and applied ith a swab; Havelock Ellis in pinafores. Vicarious pleasure becomes possible for those who would rather not be caught thumbing through case histories in Kraft-Ebbing.

We have prepared a little book list for some of our special readers. Do you have a deep and secret affection for a hair shirt hidden somewhere in a drawer, or the toothbrush your Aunt Nellie gave you for your second birthday? Read "The Robe," and see how it can lead you to power. Do you resent being kicked from behind? The characters in "White Banners" seem to enjoy it, and the repeated kicks have made of them the upstanding spirits that they are. We recommend "The Green Light" for the sensitive ones who find themselves alone in the world, cringing with the awareness of society, long black club and all, waiting on the other side of the hill.

If you have vivid visual hallucinations, you may as well put them to some practical use. "The Magnificent Obsession" may prove a valuable operator's manual. Everyone recognizes what a bore the bragging philanthropist can be. What you may not realize is that the strong silent type is getting a terrific rake-off. Doors open, lights flash, and the way to fame and fortune is revealed. How to achieve success in ten unsaid words.

Don't ask us why Lloyd isn't head man of the world's largest business enterprise—most of his characters made fortunes by the methods he preaches. Don't ask us why he has never posed for a "before and after" picture. It all seems simple enough. One last caution before you try the prescription; SHAKE WELL BEFORE USING!

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GIDDINGS

THE FEMININE APPROACH

The woman-of-the-world-maneuver, Betty Bow.

The if-I-smile-he'll-ask-me-for-a-date-attack, Gloria Brady.

The coy - Alice - in-wonderland-type, Bobby McPherson.

The everything - is-so-wonderful-and-I-love-everybody-outlook, Rose Ann Kipp.

The I'll-keep-you-if-it-is-the-last-thing-I-do-method, Barbara Mitchell.

The you're-so-big-to-poor-little-me-announcement, Jody Houghson.

The I'll-test-my-powers-on-him-next-week-policy, Joan Armstrong.

The lead-him-on-and-then-o-you-bad-man-attack, Lou Knight.

The I've-put-my-foot-in-it-again-tactics, Jessie Ketcham.

Gyrene: I repeat, you've been out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?

Co-ed: I heard you the first time, I'm just trying to think.

* * *

Sailor: Waiter, bring me a glass of tomato juice for a pickup.

Waiter: Yes sir, and what will you have for yourself?

* * *

Prof: What is your favorite feathered friend?

Student: A fan dancer.

LETTERIP

Editor,
C. C. Tiger:

I am a resident of Colorado Springs, and an ex-C. C. student. I just thought I'd drop a line to ask what has become of the school spirit that I was once so proud to be a part of and that I've seen keep Colorado Springs in a continued uproar ever since I can remember. Why, when I went to school there, the only thing the town was conscious of from October through March was the college football team. That's the way it was up until two or three years ago, but it's certainly been different since.

Of course, the war has probably had a lot to do with it, but it's all over now, and along with all the other C. C. alumnae, I am looking forward to seeing the old days come back again. We're all behind you.

A friend.

Editor's note: I'm a C.C. student now, and I've been wondering the same thing. You just watch us, though, this time we've got that old spirit you mentioned.

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Snoopin' . . . . . .

This time your snoopin' reporter really got personal with the question of the week. I thought that after asking people what they thought they would be doing twenty years from now, as I did last week, or didn't you read the column? I'd ask people this week what they really WANTED to do. So this week's question is "what is your secret ambition?"

Just to start out with a really impressive ambition, I discovered that Jim Butler wants to be an aviation executive. That's why he's taking that business administration course. Or is it taking him?

Far from the big executive type is Rex Hester, who wants to get back to mother nature (and that little redhead) in Iowa, and settle down to raise hogs and kids. Some combination, Rex!

Jack Tiernan didn't go into any details—when I asked him what his secret ambition is, he just said, "Lauren Bacall." Well, maybe that's enough said.

Jean Scott has, as her ambition, a job where she can travel. She'd sorta like to be an international tramp, she says. May we suggest that flying for Butler's aviation company would offer excellent opportunities?

J. Y. Butts is one of the few people I've ever seen who wouldn't rather be somewhere other than where he is. But he says his secret ambition is to stay in college—and he doesn't mean just for a while—he means stay in college all the rest of his natural life. Sounds like soft duty to me.

And then we come to the "well, I can dream, can't I" department, with Torchy Lewis' secret ambition, which is to sing a duet with the one, the only, and the original, Frank Sinatra. That I want to hear.

Mac Watson isn't exactly aiming at the stars, with his ambition. All he wants is a two seated bicycle. It seems he gets so tired of carrying his passengers on the handle-bars.

Verne Lundberg's deep dark desire isn't the kind that lasts forever, but it's pretty important to him right now. It seems he wants to play football—so his ambition is to make the team. Good luck, boy.

Lillian Roque's ambition isn't really an ambition, it's a neccessity. She wants and needs a visa — but quick.

Smitty (and this time it's S. D.) Smith, has a strange ambition. He wants to get a large, rambling, spooky old house (he's already got it picked out), install a pipe organ at the top; and then every night at midnight he wants to play wierd music on the organ, and scare you-know-what out of everyone.

Carl Rodine's ambition is a little less extravagant—and a good thing, too, because I couldn't stand any more of the spooky type—he will be contented if he can just get into the Department of Agriculture.

Then we have a few more of the traveling type. Mary I. Day, for instance, who wants to take a skiing tour of the Swiss and Austrian Alps. Another traveler is Billy Smith—who says he wants to visit the six states he hasn't already seen, and then go abroad. How did you manage to miss the northeastern corner of the United States, Billy?

Phil Wettersten can stay right in the U. S. and fulfill his deep dark secret ambition. He wants to be Earl Carrol's chief assistant. Quite a thought, I might say.

But there is always that ambition to end all ambitions, the one Shirley McIntyre came out with, and one that gets a big second from everyone—to do nothing but play, all the rest of my life.

Can't Help Noticing

Now that we are in a post war period, we can't help noticing that the unit is already planning a civilian wardrobe for liberty time. Some of the guys have already purchased their key chains.

The boys in Hagerman put John Russell behind the well-known eight ball, when they switched the envelopes of his love letters.

Griggs and Harrihill have been doing a little extra P. T. time teaching Lilliam Roque the fundamentals of the pistol roll. And speaking of Harrihill, we can't help noticing that Barbara Mitchell has been seen muchly lately with Shorty Reichert.

Call up Hagerman Hall any time, and ask for the best looking man on campus. You'll always get the same reply—from Gene Morrow.

It seems there has been a bit of date-breaking going on here-abouts. And just ask Betty Stoll and Duffy what we're talking about.

We hear that the latest thing to take along on a beer bust, is sweet rolls and doughnuts.

Ralph Thomas has gladly offered to teach anyone the art of becoming a wolf in ten easy lessons. No price has yet been set.

Can't help noticing that Torchy had a wonderful Labor Day weekend with a very good-looking lieutenant from Fort Warren.

Ernie Rogers has acquired a Spanish accent, much to the disgust of his friends.

Bob Hosman, Billy Smith, and Tom Burns have formed a new club —it's called the "we still have four more semesters — lets' work for a master's degree club."

Notes of News

The first Victory stamp drive resulted in the total of $46.75 worth of stamps sold. The individual sales are as follows: Bemis, $9.50; Montgomery, $14.05; Hamlin, $4.40, and College Place, $11.40, and the town girls, $7.40.

* *

Fifty-one girls volunteered to write welcoming letters to incoming new girls, Jane Haigler, chairman of the Welcoming committee, disclosed. These letters are to be written and turned in by September 17.

* *

Sunday, several Camp Carson convalescents are invited to dinner and will be entertained in the afternoon, Ann Enstrom, War Activities chairman, said. Also on that day, several of the girls will go to the U. S. O. center to entertain the convalescents, and Ann explained that this entertaining schedule is being tried out to see if there are any possibilities of putting it into effect.

* *

At its last meeting, the A.W.S. board accepted the Cub Club constitution which will be submitted to the Council of Undergraduate Students.

* *

On Sunday, September 23 at 7:30, Panhellenic is going to hold its third open house at the Kappa Alpha Theta lodge. Everyone on campus is invited to come and enjoy the dancing and refreshments. The last open house will be October 15 at the Delta Gamma lodge.

Wilbur

Have you met Wilbur, the torned hoad who lives on a leetus leff? You haven't met Wilbur? Why that torned hoad has more personality, more character, and more "something" than anyone I've met in years.

I was talking to Wilbur just the other day. He was telling me almost in these same words. "Well," he said, "I'm not one to complain. I'm happy here in my new home, even though they took my lettus leff away from me. My new diet is sufficient. I never have the opportunity to be bored—live in Hag, you know. But I've been meaning to ask someone what's wrong around here. You don't know what I mean? Well, you might say, where's our pep, our school spirit, gosh, we have a good football team—know some of the players myself."

With that I said goodbye to Wilbur. I was just a little ashamed of myself. How about you? Even the torned hoads are noticing it now.

Man of The Week

Between classes I cornered "Maury" Notch, and asked him if he would consent to being "Man of the Week." He volunteered some information, which I pass on to you.

I was quite surprised to learn that he is from Freeport, Minnesota. For some reason I thought it was Limon, Colorado. When I asked him about it, he told me that THE girl lived there. To use his words, I'm engaged to the best little frishman in the world." Incidentally, she's not a redhead.

Notch enlisted in the summer of '40, and came to C. C. in July of '44. Meanwhile he was pretty busy. He was on a total of seven ships, five of which were sunk, two while he was aboard.

He was at one time batallion adjutant, and served on J.S.F.E.C., and is Recreation committee chairman.

Maury is a business major. He is interested in the diplomatic service—would like some day to be a German consul.

The one thing we don't like about his story is that he is leaving in November — where, he doesn't know.

Coed of the Week

If you should happen to stroll in Bemis some day and see a dark haired girl, seated at the piano playing dreamy music, it would probably be our co-ed of the week. She's Rosaleen Malooly.

Taking everything in order of importance, I'll say she's from "Deep in the heart of." A transfer from the University of Texas, it is almost graduating time for her.

Rosaleen is an accomplished musician. In fact, her major is music. She's written some quite terrific songs, and when she plays and sings—. She also had one of the leading roles in the opera last semester.

She likes to ride, swim, hunt, and fish. Quite athletic, I'd say. And she dislikes to be called "Rosie." I found that out.

Perhaps this is the best time to say a formal so long, and good luck to her before "quitting time," (graduation, in other words.)

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How To Watch A Football Game

It seems hard to believe that there are some people who do not know how to watch a football game, but there are many of this type, and the majority seems to consist of the female sex. For this reason, we will try to break the game of football down to a simple explanation.

The chief factor in enjoying a football game is to understand what you are watching, so in order to get the best understanding, we'll start at the beginning, and say we are now seated in the stadium where the game is about to be played.

Before us lies a rectangular piece of grass—coated terra firma, being 100 yards in length and 50 yards in width with a goal, or goal line, at each end. This is commonly known as the field. It is in this area in which the game is confined to the players, and spectators are not allowed to trespass. (I once knew a fellow that stepped out on the field during the play, and now he is using Wilton's football cleats for teeth.)

After a preliminary warm-up of throwing and kicking the ball around, two teams, of eleven players each are selected to start the game. The captains of the two teams are now called together by the referee (a lowly, unlikeable fellow who is dressed in a penitentiary suit and directs the game) who flips a coin. The captain winning the flip gets the choice as to which team first takes possession of the ball; the other captain gets a cussing from his teammates for losing the flip; and the referee gets the coin.

After lining the two teams up and a shrill blast from a whistle, the ball is placed on the ground by one team and kicked to the second group, who try madly to return the ball to the opposing team's goal line. If, and after being stopped, the team with the ball now has four attempts, known as downs, to move the ball ten yards further, which is called a "first and ten." If enough "first and tens" are made, the opponent's goal line is crossed, the referee waves his arms like he has St. Vitus's dance, and six points are awarded the scoring team, plus a try for an extra point, which is made by crossing the goal line again from three yards back. If a "first and ten" is not made in four downs, the opposing team receives the ball and tries their luck. The best way for a team to lose yardage is to make the referee unhappy; then he sets them back. They call this a penalty. There are several ways to upset the referee, causing him to do this; such as unnecessary roughness (the using of knives, brass knickles, scissors, or other foul play); clipping (striking a man from behind); being offsides (leaping at your opponent's throat before the ball is in play); and too much time in the huddle (stopping to have a bull session on the latest pictures of Varga girls, while the other team is waiting to play ball.)

After 15 minutes of playing, the two teams knock off a few minutes for beer and sandwiches, and this is known as the end of the "first quarter." Three more quarters are played, and our ball game is over. That's all there is to it.

Now then, as to a few other principles in the are of watching a football game, may we make the following suggestions:

1. Don't boo the referee's decisions, or throw rocks at him (until after the game.)

2. Don't bring your brew to a game (unless you're going to pass it around, but don't throw your bottles out on the field.)

3. Don't tear the goal posts down after the game. (If the game is being played on C. C.'s field.)

4. Don't boo the opponent's team. (It says here.)

5. When good plays are made, show the boys you appreciate the fact by giving them some illustrious cheering.

6. Give the yell yeaders a lot of support when they're out there leading songs or yells.

7. When a player gets hurt and is taken out of the ball game, let him know that you are proud of the fine game he has played, by giving him a big hand.

Ralph Scott and John Steele Are Cogs In Tiger Team

If you haven't heard of a town in Colorado by the name of Haxtun, then you haven't been around very much, and if you haven't been lectured on Haxtun's history and the location of the main buildings in this beautiful metropolis then you don't know Ralph Scott, who is the subject of this article. Scotty is not to be remembered by his association with Haxtun, though it would be a good idea, but for his football ability.

Scotty has played a lot of fine football and has a big future ahead of him. Right now he is CC's left tackle and a hard working boy he is. He played four years of sigh school ball at Haxtun where he did very well. Last year he played on the freshmen team here till November when he played guard and tackle on the varsity. This year he will be a big part of Hal White's forward wall.

Ralph K. Scott

To recognize Scotty is a very simple job. Just look for a smiling sailor with blond hair, blue eyes and a sort of pink complexion standing about six feet and looking like he weighed in the vicinity of 195 pounds. He most probably will be talking about Haxton so with that description I don't see how you will miss him. And, if you are like you should be, (that is, filled with good old school spirit), say hello to him and give him a pat on the back, but be careful of your arm. He is one of many fellows out on that field who really deserve it.

Another of the hard working boys on the team is 6 ft., 1 in., handsome John Steele. This year he will be one of the main cogs in the gears of Coach White's backfield. This isn't the first year that John has been a big part of one of the many fine backfields of White's. White was John's coach during his sophomore year in high school at Nampa, Idaho. White left the next year for his present position at CC, and John really went to town in Nampa. During his senior year he made the second string all-state at fullback and his senior year he made first string all-state. So White brought him to CC, and he played until the beginning of the November term on the varsity. He was a great ground gainer then and this year a lot more will be gained by him.

Last year John left to join the army, but now he is beck a full fledged civilian with no langer of being transferred like many of the other players on the team. So all year long all of you har-har people can yell your lungs out for John and other guys out there. Come on all of you peppy peppers, give out with all of the noise and back-slapping that you can. CC has a fine team with a lot of swell fellows playing but they need a lot of pushing and the pushing is up to you. If you let them down, they might let you down.

SPORTS

Tigers Tackle Pioneers At Denver Next Friday

The opener on the Tiger schedule, the game with Denver University on the 21st of this month, promises to be a real game, with plenty of spirit on both sides. The Tigers have declared themselves all out to win, while the DU civilian Pioneers are also feeling their oats.

John Steele

This game will be the first of the season for both teams, and a win would be especially welcome for that reason. The Pioneers have their head coach, Clyde "Cac" Hubbard back this year for his first full season after getting out of uniform, and Hubbard is making the most of a squad of experienced men.

CC's coach, Harold White, however, is also shaping up his squad of 46 men into a team that will give DU a run for their money. White's chief difficulty is the lack of experience on the squad. The weight of the team, too, is not all that he could desire, but even so it is considerably greater than last year. The Tigers are outweighed by DU, who have a team of huskies. Both CC and DU use the T formation. White is optimistic over the Tigers chances with DU, chiefly because of the spirit the team has shown in practice; the men are out to win, and it is going to take a pretty good team to stop them.

In case you are planning to go up to the game, don't forget to stop in at the Treasurer's office and get your athletic ticket book. Tickets for all games are included.

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COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1945 | VOL. XLVII. NO. 34

Navy To Hold Last Dance of Semester

Being that the world did not come to an end today, as has been predicted for the past few days, life will go on. Very fortunate, as the navy is having another unit dance at the Broadmoor Hawaiian Village on Friday, September 28. Dancing, which will last from 8:30 to midnight, should be at its best to the music of the Second Air Force's "Stratoliners." Civilian men students are cordially invited, and by the way, it will be formal with corsages.

You know, it should be one of the best dances ever staged. Why? Well, it will be the last unit dance for many sailors and marines who will be leaving at the end of this semester, and is set for the date preceeding the C. C.-C. U. game. What better kind of a pep rally could be asked for? ! ! !

Bemis Hall Will Close Today At 2:30

Bemis Hall, including the dining room, will be closed from 2:30 p. m. Friday, September 21, until 6 p. m. Sunday, September 23. No meals will be served in Bemis Dining Hall during that time. Residents of the dormitories will be served at Lennox House in the small dining room off the grill unless otherwise indicated. Please observe the following schedule for meals there. It would help greatly if you would be as prompt for meals there as you are at Bemis.

Friday, September 21:
Dinner—6:30 p. m.
Saturday, September 22:
Breakfast—Anytime from 9 to 11 a. m. in the grill. Each student may order the regular breakfast and sign the check. The bills will be paid by the residence halls.
Luncheon—12:45 p. m.
Dinner—6:30 p. m.
Sunday, September 23:
Breakfast—8 to 8:30 a. m.
Dinner—1 p. m.

NO SUPPER will be served either at Lennox House or at Bemis.

Meals will be served in Bemis as usual on Monday, September 24.

Cub Club To Be Active At Games

The Cub Club girls plan to boost school spirit at games this fall. They met last Tuesday for their regular meeting and learned school songs and yells. The idea of wearing caps and sitting together at games was discussed.

Cub Club constitution has been approved so that the club functions as a regular campus organization. The enthusiasm of its members makes Cub Club one of the predominate groups at C. C.

A party for incoming freshmen girls was discussed also, but work on it will not begun until the next meeting.

BEAT D. U.

Claudia To Be Given Oct. 5 and 6

Do you like pickles? Does your budget balance each month? Does your hired man forge checks? Have you lost your pipe cleaner? Do you live on a party line? Have you ever had an affair with your next door neighbor in front of your husband? You don't? It doesn't? He doesn't? You haven't? Well, David has lost his pipe scraper that is, and Claudia hasn't been able to locate it yet. She's awfully down in the dumps these days and only last night, I heard her say, "I have a face like a baked potato," and David replied, "No dear, a baked apple."

Yes, she definitely needs cheering up and so do you. So draw a big red circle around October 5th or 6th and plan to spend that evening at the Art Center thoroughly enjoying yourself with "Claudia."

Since the cast was chosen last week, there have been two changes made, and as the cast now reads Hayden Arnold will play the part of Fritz while Barbara Reed is to be Julia.

Students Spoke In Chapel Tuesday

Mary Jo Seymour, Marion Brown, and Brelere Plettner were the student speakers in Chapel this week. Their subject was "The Importance of Religion in the World of Science." Excerpts from each of the speeches follow.

Brelere Plettner: "Each generation makes new inventions. Man rose in the field of mechanics. In 1898 the precedent of the atomic bomb was discovered—that was radium.

"Each invention became more destructive. Our atomic bomb will be used for constructive purposes. It may be that working through science, man can find a safer world in which to live."

Marion Brown: "The atomic bomb is as dangerous as giving a stick of dynamite to a child to cut its teeth.

"Einstein showed that the matter was energy. The state of civilization depends upon the bomb. Nobody knows to what limit we can go. As we have had evolution in science, so have we in religion. Religion as a science has not and will not be a fixed thing. How can we get along with our fellowmen? Therein lies our real concern.

Mary Jo Seymour read the 19th Psalm and excerpts from books on Einstein. "The idea of the golden rule, a natural law, follows us always."

Weekly Calendar

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
10:15 A. M.—Chapel Service—Speaker, Dean Clyde A. Holbrook—Shove Memorial Chapel.

8:30 P. M.—Concert by Honora McKay, soprano, and George List, flutist—Fine Arts Center (Second of two concerts by members of the Colorado College music department faculty.)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
8:30 P. M.—Violin Recital by Sue Thomas Warrell—Fine Arts Center.
8:30 P. M. to 12 Midnight—Navy V-12 Dance (details to be announced.)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
2:30 P. M.—Varsity Football—University of Colorado vs. Colorado College—Washburn Field.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
7:30-10:00 P. M.—Panhellenic Open House—Kappa Alpha Theta Lodge.

Second Concert To Be Given Tuesday

Colorado College will present Honora McKay, soprano, and George List, flutist, in a joint concert at the theater of the Fine Arts Center on next Tuesday night, September 25, at 8:30. This is the second in a series of two concerts. The first one was played by Robert Gross, violinist, last Tuesday.

Mrs. McKay has chosen a diversified program. Two of the three Schubert songs in her group are seldom heard, and the third one of the famous "Die Forelle." In the same group, there will be two well known songs by Richard Strauss. The dramatic aria from "Herodiade" by Massenet is admirably suited to Mrs. McKay's voice. Three folk songs—one English, one Scotch, and one Hebridean, together with two Rachmaninoff songs in vastly different moods, complete the last group.

George List will open his part of the program with Boccherini's concerto, which is a rarely performed flute work, published from a recently discovered manuscript; a group of flute solos, including a composition by the performer, George List, a late work of Debussy, a work by Alexander Gretschaninow, and the Allegro Molto from Sonata for Flute and Harp by Adrein Schaposchnikow. The last flute work on the program is a Sonata by Hindemith which has become the outstanding work in the modern German school of flute repertory. This work published in 1936 was written while Hindemith was still in Germany. Hindemith was forced to leave the country very soon after writing this composition, for having been violinist in a quartet, one member of which was Jewish.

Tickets for Tuesday night's concert are available at Colorado College and at Their Book Shop at 5 East Pikes Peak avenue. A special half price rate is made for students and enlisted personnel.

BEAT D. U.

Enthusiasm Runs High At Pep Rally

Making this week's headlines is the good old school spirit which raised its head on the Colorado College campus. Starting off the peppy celebration was the all-school assembly and pep rally which was held Thursday evening. Cutler Bell called all the coeds and trainees to Perkins at 7:15 for the program which had been arranged by Billie Lewis. Despite the fact that a great deal of the talent was either in sick bay or out of town, Billie managed to have a good program planned for the enjoyment of all. Following the entertainment, the program was turned over to Blanche Wise, who with the assistance of Jackie Von Holdt, John Griggs, and Tom Burns, led the songs and yells. Also on hand to help the program was the newly organized C. C. Band.

During the assembly, copies of all the school songs and yells were handed out. Members of Tiger Club distributed tags which read "Beat D. U." and asked that these tags be worn at the game at Denver.

A bonfire rally at the Collosseum concluded the evening's program. Members of Growler's Club were in charge of this portion of the program.

"Just like old times before the war" was the comment made on several of the spontaneous demonstrations which were staged. Signs which said, "C. C. Beat D. U." decorated many of the dorms as well as General Palmer.

Quite novel in the way of demonstrations was the report that two large C's had been burned on the grass of the D. U. football field "with a blow-torch." According to the latest reports, however, the accident was attributed to vandals.

Tiger Club Taps New Members

In order to have a goodly number of people on hand for the rallies and football games of the future, Tiger Club has tapped several new members to wear the black and gold at all functions.

New members include: Sandy Graham, Jane McComb, Barbara Reed, Mary Jo Semour, Jan Cumming, Jessie Ketcham, Jean Ennis, Joan Trapp, Betty Craven, Ann Enstrom, Lu Knight, Joan Armstrong, Ruth Douglas, Betty Decker, Jerry Flemming, Beverly Geiger, Doris Simonson, and Peggy Brown.

Old members of Tiger Club who are in school this semester are Margaret Brown, Jane Burritt, Gloria Canepa, Jane Haigler, Frances Leman, Blanche Wise, Ethel Biggs, Kathryn Davis, Mary Iris Day, Jeanne Harrisberger, Dorothea Irion, Sally Ketring, Eloise McCord, Dotty Richardson, Virginia Richmond, Betty Van Valkenburgh, Robin Ward, Molly Sue Williams, and Marian Jackson.

What Say, Freshmen?

What say, freshmen? Yes sir! The upperclassmen are at it again making those poor little freshmen answer this question in addition to doing double-time. From now on, before every game, all upperclassmen will be asking the freshmen this question. This week the answer is, of course, "BEAT D. U.!" But on succeeding weeks, the freshmen will be required to answer with the name of the team which the Tigers are playing. In addition to this, most freshmen will be asked to do double time, or in other words, making their feet work a little faster than usual. All of these things are just a part of the old school tradition and spirit; so don't forget what you're supposed to do freshmen. And by the way, do it willingly and cheerfully. Just remember that you will be doing the same thing to next year's freshman class.

Open House To Be Held September 30

The Panhellenic Open House originally scheduled for September 23 at the Kappa Alpha Theta lodge has been changed to September 30. This change was made because too many people will be out of town for the D. U. game and would be unable to attend the open house.

BEAT D. U.

Gross Gave Excellent and Varied Concert

The first two concerts by the music faculty of Colorado College took place at the Fine Arts Center Tuesday night with the appearance in violin recital of Robert Gross. head of the department, who leaves soon to play with the St. Louis symphony.

In selecting his program, Mr. Gross had a fine balance between scholarship and novelty and the classic and familiar The early part of his program included Veracini's Sonata in E Minor, the Adagio and Fuga from Bach's Sonata in C Major for violin alone, and Debussy's Sonata. Mr. Gross gave a sound reading and brought breadth of style and warmth to these works.

The remainder of the evening was given over to smaller works of Paganini, Debussy, Defalla, Szymanowski and Bazzini. All these selections were well chosen to give variety to his concert

To quote the review of Mr. Gross's concert in the Colorado Springs paper. "Throughout the evening it was a source of pleasure to find a musician able to exploit his own fine abilities and those of his instrument without turning the concert stage into a 'fiddler's paradise'."

BEAT D. U.

the Tiger

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TUESDAY THOUGHTS

Perhaps we're wrong, but it seems to us that all this fuss about Chapel tends to exaggerate some rather minor difficulties. That is not to say, of course, that there are no problems to be solved; the idea is that excited remarks do very little in the way of solving them. No one we know is very enthusiastic when ten o'clock Tuesday mornings comes around, but no one we know is very enthusiastic about overdrawn criticism of Chapel programs, either.

We have the idea that the real trouble with the Chapel programs lies not so much in the speakers as in the audience. Chapel programs are and will be just as good as the student body demands, and as soon as the student body begins to demand something better for Chapel they will get it. For our part, here is what we would like to see. First of all, a somewhat shorter time limit on the speaker's remarks than seems to have been the case in the past should be imposed; ten to fifteen minutes seems to us to be plenty of time to state and develop a worthwhile idea; it might be worth a trial at any rate. Second, it should be an unchangeable rule that the speaker have an intimate knowledge of his subject; nothing is more unfortunate than an address founded on faulty facts. Third, every speaker should be technically qualified as a speaker; that is, able to present his thoughts clearly and concisely.

On the whole past Chapel speakers have met these three conditions very well; we hope that all future Chapel speakers will meet them. They are, as we said, minor suggestions to help remedy minor difficulties—all in all, we're pretty well satisfied with Chapel, even if not enthusiastic. One thing we do know, though, is that Chapel will not raise its standard because of the magnifying of these problems; but neither will it raise its standard because of the reading of *A First Year of College Mathematics* from ten to eleven on Tuesdays.

—Ted Manning.

LITTLE THINGS

The old proverb, "For want of a nail a kingdom was lost," shows that sometimes seemingly inconsequential things are vitally important. To throw candy, or gum-wrappers or cigarettes, etc., on the floors, in the classrooms, in the corridors, or in the stair wells, may seem unimportant, but multiplied by seven hundred students it makes a colossal job for the janitors and greatly distracts from the school. William White in his book "Report on the Russians" said that the best crude test of the efficienty of a factory was the cleanliness of its shops. Judging by this standard we wonder how efficient C. C. would be considered if the stair wells were observed after each class.

—ROSE KIPP

For the Time Being

THE NEW YEAR LETTER
1940

Now that the war has been won, it becomes necessary to revaluate much of the literature produced since 1939. Since our focus has changed, naturally, a rather large number of books have become obsolete, and will take care of themselves. Others, (Eliot's Quartets, for instance) being deliberately removed from the affairs of the world, will probably remain in use by the few people who found them good at the time of their publication.

There is, however, a marginal group of writers who tried to write both 'for art's sake' and for the sake of a very badly shot up world. W. H. Auden has always been such a writer: a poet to whom perfection of form, purity of style, and precision of technique are absolutely necessary, not for themselves, but for their uses as a means to an end which is often more in the direction of politics than poetics. Therefore, we decided to reread his "New Year Letter," which was written in New York in 1940, and served as torso for his since dismembered work, "The Double Man."

"The New Year Letter" is an extraordinary tour de force. It is a poem of about 1500 lines, in perfectly matched four-stress couplets. Even at a casual glance, one must admire the writer for what he has been able to sustain, if for no other reason than the physical strain of such a job. But, in revaluation, it is almost impossible to escape the impact of a poem so alive with meaning and a sense of permanence. It was written during the war and about the war, but its subject matter is actually much broader, as the opening lines would indicate.

The first of the three parts of the poem is concerned with an objective documentation of the state of the world, as of winter, 1940. But to Auden, that moment of time was only a culmination, a latter day stage in a reasonable process, and he produces a sort of poetic precis of western civilization. The second section is more immediate, personal, and private: a statement of the position of the ego in a world which he cannot hope to control.

The last section concerns itself with plausible means toward ends which are emminently practical; a request that the intellectual stay with his civilization. There is no Pollyanna coda, and the poem does not reach spectacular conclusions. Its meaning is concentrated in a few lines:

. . . neither a spring nor a war can ever
So condition his ears as to keep the song
That is not a sorrow from the Double Man.
O what weeps is the love that hears, an
Accident occuring in his substance.

From Where We Stand

Well, well, while casually sauntering down to Murray's we couldn't help noticing Gloria Davies and Joe Brookshire. We called to them but they didn't hear us—looked like they were somewhere up in the clouds.

Ohhh, those football fellows and their builds! !

Bobby Bartlett may take up knitting socks as a part-time job. Speaking of knit one, purl two, Terry Jordan has just finished a lovely red sweater.

Say, take a gander sometime at the cute couples around this campus. Among them are Lamb and Brown, Kipp and Pradt, Gasvini and La-Porte, Butler and Scott.

LETTERIP

Were I an entirely self-contained individual, this letter would probably have remained unwritten, but there are certain emotions that I am no longer able to suppress, and it was either write them down or express them more violently by throwing a brick through one of the stained glass windows in Shove Chapel. Campus pride should induce you to publish this letter in order to avoid some such regrettable happening.

The Bill of Rights guarantees every American citizen freedom of religious worship. In most parts of the United States such freedom approaches fulfillment, but not so on the campus of Colorado College. This is inherent in the compulsory attendance at Chapel—"But," the expostulation will be, "every major sect is represented in our Chapel service." Yes, most of the major religious attitudes are included; however, there is one notable exception: atheism.

The prevailing attitude toward atheists is that they should be able to ignore religion to the extent of sitting through one of the Chapel sessions without turning a hair. I have tried this advice, and am now quali-

(Continued on Page Three)

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Snoopin' . . . . . .

I admit a college campus is a plenty catty place. I also admit that Colorado College is not the exception that proves the rule. So thought this time I would give everyone a chance to be openly and legally catty—through the snoopin' column. I asked my victims this week, "What mannerism or habit annoys you most in other people?" I got results, from the fellows as well as the girls, which only goes to show something we knew all the time—men are cats at heart, too.

I caught Jackie Von Holdt on her way to cheerleading practice. She said gum chewers annoy her most. Then she threw away her large wad of gum before she added—"Noisy gum chewers."

T. J. Burns says he is most annoyed by a big line. And he adds he thinks the big snow job does get to be a habit.

"Laddy" LaPorte sat still when he said he was annoyed by people who can't sit still.

Jason Johnson was heated on the subject of people who won't listen when you are trying to explain something. Let us all remember from now on to give Mr. Johnson our undivided attention.

I found Marty Vernon in Murray's naturally; she says her pet peeve in mannerism is people who crack their knuckles.

"Red" Norwood shows what a reserved fellow he is, when he says he is very much annoyed by girls who stand too close to him when they talk. After he said that I thanked my lucky stars I was standing several feet away from him when I asked him the question of the week.

Bob Field had a hard time deciding what habit in other people annoyed him most. Finally he decided he was made most unhappy by people who were always broke. That's because then he can't borrow money from them. Tough!

Bob Jackson thinks one bad habit is one that 99 per cent of the coeds have—talking too much without saying anything. You may have something there, buddy.

Dan Goers stretched himself to his full height (and it's pretty full), stuck out his chin (and it's pretty chinny) and said he was most annoyed by people with an overbearing attitude.

Redell Trimm is perturbed by people who brag about themselves. And everyone I talked to had one gripe in common—they are annoyed by people who want to talk about their troubles. However, they had to admit they belonged in that classification too.

Man of The Week

With football season getting under way, the most logical man for the man of the week this week is "Rabbit" Billy Smith. Mr. Smith holds the distinction of being not only the gallant quarterback of the football team, but also of being the most publicized man on campus.

"Rabbit" Billy Smith is also known affectionately as "the Goober Baron," and rumor has it that he owns every peanut in Gorman, Texas, famed far and wide as the "Goober Center of the World."

Billy's football prowess is well known; but he is almost equally well known for his wicked game of bridge. From all indications this would seem to be his favorite indoor sport. The boys in Hagerman can testify to the fact, too, that he plays a mean game of poker.

Billy has even more talent than his card playing ability. He was voted in the campus poll to be one of the best dancers on campus. Pretty versatile guy, we'd say.

Billy's ambition is to travel. He's been in every state but six, and plans to hit those six some day. Another ambition of his is to learn to play a game called "42."

Smitty is one of the staunchest advocators of that ambiguous little word, "giz." We are still trying to get him to say just one sentence without it.

Can't Help Noticing

Everyone seems to have the old school spirit with the D. U. game close at hand. Rumor has it that some vandals burned two C's in D. U.'s field. "D. U. officials charitably inclined to believe it was not students from Colorado College in Colorado Springs, against whom Denver University opens it's football season this evening."

Nevertheless, marines have been standing watch at Hagerman just in case the Pioneers didn't agree with the officials. However, the false alarm the other night was not greatly appreciated. After all, someone might have caught cold running around in their — well, running around.

The JSFEC dance at the Hawaiian Village last Friday night was a pretty successful occasion. We noticed all the old familiar faces. We suggest that if Howard the barber knows another song besides "Moonglow" he sing it next time.

It was humerous to note the last minute muster that was called last Saturday in attempt to find a "rash" on any of the trainees. We understand that none of them were afflicted with the same green rash that is decorating General Palmer's horse.

That special silence which has been observed in Hag lately is due to the death of Wilbur. We feel that he has gone to a heaven that all good torned hoads go to. He led a good life even though he did a few unusual things not becoming a member of his species such as riding motorcycles, frequenting the local bars, etc.

The 10th division has really moved in, not only in town, but on campus as well. The coeds should really have a holiday. That is, if they remember not to call them the 10th Air Force. Somehow, the men seem to resent it.

Hats off to the civilian men for keeping up the enthusiasm by their nightly visits to lead the students in cheers.

That's thirty this week—see you in Denver!

The End!

We are sorry to report that this will probably be the last issue of the Tiger. But that's alright, because yol, gentle reader, won't be around to read papers after today anyhow. Why this finality? Surely you've heard—the world is coming to an end.

It's too bad that often there has been so much school spirit worked up and after the boys on the football team have practiced so hard, that we shouldn't have a chance to play the game with D. U. tonight. But that's just the way things are.

Do you owe any debts? Do you have any enemies? Have you done your good deed for the day? Be sure and get everything squared away today, because this is your last chance. At 6:33 p. m., so we have been told, this old world we've all gotten so used to, will be no more.

We'll miss the old place. No matter what size bits we are blown into when everything disentegrates; no matter where we go from here—we're going to think about the good old days. Beer busts, steaks with french fries, moonlight and dreamy music, football games, boogie woogie—no, we have a feeling, heaven will never be like this.

LETTERUP

(Continued from Page Two)

fied to report that in practice it does not work out: Just as someone with a good musical ear finds it painful to listen to music that is half a tone off key, so is it painful for me to listen, as I have done for the past two weeks in Chapel, to the homegrown talent distorting the meanings of English words in order to illustrate some obscure religious point.

The Reverend Dick took advantage of his position in the pulpit to inflate his ego with a series of broadsides against university students, thinking himself secure against rebuttal. During his sermon the word "power" changed in meaning and context faster than the views in a kaleidoscope—it was painful.

This week I was subjected to an inexpert exposition of the relations of "science" to "religion" by three fellow students. The main point seemed to be that they, being completely ignorant of the principles behind the atomic bomb, felt we should all be filled with great religious awe and fall down on our knees to pray—it was painful.

An atheist would like an explanation,

—John Hancock.

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SPORTS

Tigers Meet Pioneers Tonight In Denver

Colorado College's 1945 Tiger football squad, in their initial performance of the year, will take on a strong Pioneer team from Denver University, at Hilltop stadium in the capitol city tonight.

The C. C. lads will be after their 200th gridiron win, since football has started in this college and will endeavor to stretch their victory list over Denver University to 27 games. Colorado College has played 47 games with the Pioneers and has won 26, lost 19, and tied twice. There has always been plenty of football rivalry existing in the games between these two schools, and the action will resume again tonight.

Coach Harold A. White's Tigers will meet one of the most fired-up D. U. teams of the last decade and will face a backfield that ranks as one of the best in the history of Denver University. Consisting of a stack of three year lettermen that are back again this season. The pioneers roster is composed of 23 ex-servicemen, including 12 lettermen of last year's team.

Spearheading D. U.'s attack will be Johnny Adams, 184 pound fullback from Denver and halfback Johnnie Karamigios, the "Galloping Greek from Cherry Creek." Karamigios, who played fine ball for D. U. last season with a stomach ailment, was operated on early this year, and is expected to be in better shape than ever. His passing, running, and kicking have improved a great deal, and in D. U.'s practices this year, he has seldom been touched.

Being slightly lighter and less experienced, C. C.'s Tigers will go into the game as underdogs, with only seven lettermen returning from last year's Bengal crew. After eight weeks of drilling, under the fine tutoring of Head Coach Harold White and assistant coach, Capt. Hans Guenther, the Tigers have tapered down to a fast, hard-driving outfit that will make things mighty unpleasant for D. U. onight.

The Pioneers may have their Karamigios and Adams, but with Steele, Goers, Brookshire, and a host of other good backs, and a stalwart line, we smell a Bengal victory in the air.

After reading Jack Carberry's (the aging and balding sports editor of the Denver Post) prediction that D. U. will win, this clinches our decision that C. C. will bring home the bacon.

BEAT D. U.

Student Athletic Ticket Books, which will admit students and faculty members to all football games this semester, can be secured at the Treasurer's office in Cutler Hall. The federal tax of 75c must be paid when the book is secured. The first game is at Denver University on Friday, September 21. Don't wait until the last minute to get your book; it will be impossible to get one after the Treasurer's office closes today, the day of the game.

Brookshire and Goers Spark Backfield

Two more of the great men on Coach White's '45 football team are Joe Brookshire and Dan Goers, right half and left half on the starting team against D. U. this evening in the first game of the season. Both of these marines have fine football records and with that behind them and the tip top condition that they are in now a lot will be seen of their numbers, 26 and 22, tonight and the rest of the year carrying that pigskin for huge gains and touchdowns.

Joe played last year for CC after he was transferred from Texas Southwestern in November and did a lot of ground gaining. He is a native of Commerce, Texas, and a veteran of service in the Pacific. He played and lettered three years in high school at Commerce and in his senior year he made the All-District team. He then joined the Marine Corps and went overseas. He came back to a V-12 Unit at Southwestern and was transferred to CC in November.

Joe Brookshire

Joe is a fine punter and one of the fastest runners out there. He is 5 ft., 11 in., and weighs 162 pounds, and there seems to be a strong opinion on campus that he is one of the best looking of the men, and I believe that everybody will agree.

Dan is from Gary, Indiana. He attended Onarga Military School, Illinois, and was picked on the All-Midwest prep football team in 1942. He won a freshman numeral in both football and basketball at Tulane University and then went to the marines. There he served a year in the Marshall and Mariana Islands and came back to the V-12 Unit at Southwestern. He was also transferred along with Joe to CC last November and made such a good showing here that Coach White built his offense around him. But as the breaks went he was injured in the CU game last year and was unable to play the rest of the season.

You'll have to admit that that is really a football record and you might guess that it would take a real man to make such a record and that is just what Dan is. He is 6 ft., 2 in., and weighs 198 pounds. He has a very fine looking physique and with brunette hair and blue eyes he makes quite a handsome character He is not only famous for his football ability and good looks, but also for his ability to look and act like an ape but he does this only at correct times so as not to turn everybody into a raving white haired madman.

Tonight Dan will start at left half back and all of CC will be out there to watch him fly around, over and through DU.

Game Scheduled With Herington For October 6

Completion of an eight game schedule for Coach Harold White's Tigers was announced Wednesday afternoon by Jo E. Irish, acting director of athletics. The eighth game fills the hole at the October 6 spot with a game between CC and the Herington, Kansas, Army Air Base. The game will be played at Colorado Springs, making the sixth home game for the Tigers this season.

Little is known about the Herington team at the moment, since this is the first year that one has been fielded from the Kansas town not very far from Salina. However, the team is coached by Capt. V. J. Hogan, alumnus of Notre Dame.

Dan Goers

Scheduling of this game with Herington gives CC's team a full quota of games, with the only layoff coming between semesters. The season opens Friday at Denver, when the Tigers meet the veteran Denver University eleven in a night game. Coach White is not giving out much about the Tigers' plans, but the feeling is growing that CC will send out on the field a much stronger team than most have expected. One thing is certain about this evening's game; neither team will have a chance to walk away with the score; both teams are out to win, and plenty of spirit will be seen on the field tonight.

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COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1945 | VOL. XLVII. NO. 35

Navy Dance Will Be Held Tonight At B'moor

The last navy V-12 dance of the semester will be held tonight at the Hawaiian Village. The Second Air Force "Stratoliners" will provide music for the dancing which will begin at 8:30 and end at 12 midnight. The unit has voted to make the dance formal and to have corsages. All civilian men students as well as navy personnel are cordially invited.

The dance not only serves as a farewell for the many navy and marine trainees who will be leaving C. C. in October, but may also serve as a pep rally. The dance proceeds the big C. C.-C. U. game Saturday afternoon, and it has been suggested that the guests do a little singing and cheering for the team at the dance.

The committees have worked hard to make this dance a real success, and we hope to see a lot of Tigers out at the Hawaiian Village.

Holbrook Discusses "Keep Awake Policy"

Dean Holbrook, of Shove Chapel, spoke at the last chapel meeting about "Keeping Awake." He said: "Keeping awake has direct consolation to keeping alive. Not only in a physical sense but in keeping up with what is happening around us. There are three enemies that keep us from keeping awake. The first of these is physical. We are tired, listless, in ill health, fatigued, overuse narcotics and drink. Another is mental awareness, the sense of having arrived. It has caused ambition. It is the supposition that we are something when in reality we are not.

"We have a premature hardening that is moral and religious. This is an overflated ego wafted to overenthusiasm. People pay attention only to themselves. They have abstract, absurd ideas: embraced enthusiastically as religious, ultimate views. They have racial prejudices and clinches.

"By narrowing religion to what it ought to be we have reflected the whole religious conception of life. Then limitations of ignorance leads us to destruction.

"The third conception is self mindedness. As long as a man is standing in his way he is standing in his own way. God is a convenience to us. This constitutes the darkness of the soul of the mind.

"Life's satisfaction is that life crowds in or opens up.

"The question this morning is: 'Are we sufficiently awake to know where we are going?'"

Mrs. McKay and List Appear in Recital

Honora McKay, soprano, and George List, flutist, presented the second recital by members of the Colorado College music faculty last Tuesday night. The music was delightful and well performed.

In the variety of numbers which made up Mrs. McKay's program, she showed good taste and smoothness of tone. The flute works by Mr. List revealed great technical ability combined with clear, smooth tones.

Plans Are Made For Homecoming

Plans for Homecoming which will be held this year on October 13 have been made by J. S. F. E. C. On Friday night preceding the game between C. C. and New Mexico University, there will be a pep rally jointly sponsored by Tiger Club and Growler's Club. Growler's Club has also been placed in charge of placing signs and flags in conspicuous points to decorate the campus.

Following the game Saturday afternoon, an open house will be held in Bemis Commons. Tiger Club is in charge of the arrangements for the open house.

A. W. S. will sponsor an all-school informal dance Saturday night. Betty MacDonald, A. W. S. social chairman, is in charge of the details for the dance.

A homecoming queen will be elected to reign over the festivities. The queen, a senior, will have an attendant from the junior, sophomore, and freshmen classes. A general election will be held soon. Cub Club has been asked to decorate a float for the homecoming queen.

The following girls have been selected as candidates for homecoming queen and attendants: for freshman attendant, Betty Stall, Independent; Peggy Smith, Independent; and Barbara Mitchell, Independent. For Sophomore attendant are Kansa Rae Hughes, Independent; Jane Pike, Gamma Phi Beta; Barbara Reed, Kappa Kappa Gamma. For junior attendant are Connie Stevens, Gamma Phi Beta; Gloria Canepa, Delta Gamma; and Jane Burrett, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Senior candidates for queen are Molly Sue Williams, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sally Ketring, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Mary Iris Day, Gamma Phi Beta.

Anthology of Poetry Is Announced

The National Poetry Association urges all college students to submit manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. The closing date for the submission for this year's anthology is November 5th. There are no charges or fees for inclusion of work in the anthology. Each effort must be written or typed on one side of a single sheet and must bear the author's name, home address and college, and must carry the following statement: "The verse entitled '_____' is my own personal effort." All manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Weekly Calendar

SATUROAY, SEPTEMBER 29
2:30 P. M.—Varsity Football—University of Colorado vvs. Colorado College—Washburn field.

SUNOAY, SEPTEMBER 30
7:30-10:00 P. M.—Panhellenic Open House—Theta Lodge.

MONOAY, OCTOBER 1
6:30 P. M.—Faculty Club Dinner for members and guests—Navy Mess, Cossitt Hall.

TUESOAY, OCTOBER 2
10:15 A. M.—Chapel Service—Musical program by George List, flutist, and Leta Gale, organist—Shove Memorial Chapel.

THURSOAY, OCTOBER 4
7:30 P. M.—AWS Board Lennox House.
8:30 P. M.—"Claudia," presented by the Colorado College Players under the direction of Woodson Tyree—Fine Arts Center (For townspeople).

FRIOAY, OCTOBER 5
8:30 P. M.—"Claudia," presented by the Colorado College Players under the direction of Woodson Tyree—Fine Arts Center (For students).

SATUROAY, OCTOBER 6
2:30 P. M.—Varsity Football—Herlington, Kansas, Army Air Base vs. Colorado College—Washburn field.

SUNOAY, OCTOBER 7
4:30 P. M.—Organ Recital by Lois Schlager—Shove Memorial Chapel. (This is the beginning of Colorado College Student Music Week—senior and undergraduate recitals in the Center, at 8:30 P. M., October music room of the Fine Arts 8, 9, 10, and 11.

Applications for Tiger Positions Must Be In

Attention! All students who are interested in obtaining the position of editor and business manager of The Tiger should turn in their application to Mr. Lawson by October 1. Applications should include previous experience on school publications as well as any other information necessary for the committee to select people to hold these positions.

Don't forget to turn in your application right away. October 1 is the last day you can apply.

"Claudia" Will Be Given On October 4th and 5th

Rose Franken's "Claudia" will be presented by the Colorado College Players under the direction of Woodson Tyree, Thursday and Friday evenings, October 4th and 5th. The performance on Thursday evening will be given for townspeople, while the Friday night program is mainly for students. Tickets go on sale October 1. The price of regular admission is $.75 and only $.50 for navy personnel. These prices are for unreserved seats, and none of the seats will be reserved. Tickets will go on sale in Carol Trunx's office in Cutler Hall from 2:00 until 5:00 October 1 through 5. Tickets will also be available at Their Bookstore, 5 E. Pikes Peak. By presenting their activity books students on campus may secure a ticket to the performance before and after lunch at Bemis October 3, 4, and 5. Sales will also be made the nights of the production.

The leading roles will be played by Betty MacDonald as Claudia Naughton; Betty Craven as Mrs. Brown; and Richard Minkler, U. S. M. C., as David Naughton. The rest of the cast is as follows: Myrian Blakely as Bertha; Hayden Arnold, U. S. M. C., as Fritz; Robert Gates, U. S. M. C., as Jerry Seymour; Rosaleen Malooly as Madame Daruschka; and Barbara Reed as Julia Naughton.

Student directors are Myrna Blakely and Hayden Arnold, U. S. M. C., who are doing double duty. Nancy Pease and Verner Lundbert, U. S. M. C. are stage managers, while Caroline Milhank, Jean Scott, and Rex Hester are handling the lights. In charge of scenery are Nancy Pease, Malcolm Nicoll, Anne Sherman, and Betty Bowman; and props, Evelyn Bensing, Marion Spear, and Barbara Bartlett. Costumes and make-up are being taken care of by Sandy Graham and Christine Johnson, Jean Ennis is in charge of ushers, and the business management and publicity are under Marion Brown, Brelere Plettner, Mary Jo Seymour, and Bill Smith, U. S. M. C.

Keep That School Spirit

While down town this week I have heard many comments such as this: "It's just like the good old days. You know Colorado Springs always has been a college town, but we had almost forgotten C. C. existed during the war. Yes sir, that was a fine parade, and what a team!"

You're darn right we've got a team, the best in the state, and we've got something the student body revived last week—school spirit. The rally was a success only because the students backed it and the game at Denver a victory because (1) we've got the best team and coach in Colorado, if not the whole darn West (2)) We've got fellas and gals on this campus willing to cheer until they're hoarse for OUR team.

We've skunked Denver, and we'll skunk Boulder, the Lobos, and any other team we play as long as we back OUR team. Our team won't let us down.

—Jerry Vaeth.

By presenting their activity books, students on campus may secure a ticket to the performance of "Claudia" before and after lunch at Bemis, October 3, 4, and 5.

Prospective Candidates For A. B. Degree Are Announced

A list of the prospective candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the end of the present semester has been announced by Mrs. Josephine R. Morrow, Registrar. Any changes which should be made in the following list of probable candidates or any change in the respective majors should be reported to Mrs. Morrow.

Name	Major
Bennion, Jean	Art
Biggs, Ethel Eileen	Psychology
Bourdette, Laura Jean	Psychology
Burgess, Charles Samuel	Math.
Davis, Jessie Kathryn	Sociology
Day, Mary Iris	Spanish
Hedenskog, Johanna Elizabeth	Spanish
Irion, Dorothea	Biology
Jones, Naomi Louise	Religion
Malooly, Rosaleen Marie	Music
Meyer, Kathryn Houston	Chemistry
Moxley, Barret Scott	Economics
Putnam, Priscilla Jean	Mathematics
Richmond, Virginia Lee	Math.
Smith, Esther Ellen	Art
Tidball, Mary Grace	Art
Ward, Ada Smith	Biology

BEAT C. U.

Sue Warrell to Present Concert Tonight

Tonight, Sue Warrell will play a violin concert in the Music Room of the Fine Arts Center. This is Mrs. Warrell's recital for her Master of Arts degree. Sue Warrell graduated from Colorado College in 1943, cum laude. She has been doing graduate work since then. She has made several solo appearances with the Colorado College orchestra, while she was in school, and gave a recital in Colorado Springs in April, 1943. She is a member of the Colorado Springs Symphony orchestra.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert on September 28th in the Music Room of the Fine Arts Center.

Student Music Week Begins October 7th

An item of interest to students of Colorado College is Student Music Week, beginning Sunday, October 7th. This week will be made up of five concerts.

Lois Schlager gives her Senior recital on the organ at Snove Chapel at 4:30 p. m. on October 7th; Martha Goss, a Senior piano recital in the Music Room of the Fine Arts Center at 8:30 p. m., October 8th. There will be a concert by students of the Music Department on October 9th. Rosaleen Malooly will give her Senior piano recital on October 10th. The final concert of the student festival will be by students of the department on October 11th. All the concerts except the one in Shove Chapel are in the Music Room of the Fine Arts Center at 8:30 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend all concerts of Students' Music Week.

the Tiger

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Letterip

The Tiger staff recognizes the criticisms which have been leveled against us for printing John Hancock's letter. In spite of the fact that Mr. Hancock's letter was poorly written and represents an idea opposite to that of the staff, it was printed because the Tiger believes that it should be broadminded and unbiased in all fairness to the student body.

Mr. Hancock has, in our opinion, been answered from several angles both adequately and sanely; hence the question will be dropped.

However, the Tiger sincerely hopes that because the matter has been aired through the instrument of the school paper rather than through casual gossip that the students as a whole will understand more clearly the real purpose of chapel and endeavor to cooperate whole-heartedly with those who plan the future chapel programs. —The Editor.

Webster's dictionary describes "atheism" as being a disbelief in God. I have met several people who call themselves atheists, one or two of them at Colorado College, and it is to those here at C. C. that come under this qualification that I address this letter. But first: certainly you cannot compare atheism to Christianity, for while atheism is a disbelief in God, Christianity is founded on this very belief.

Colorado College claims to be an interdenominational Christian college. Before I came here, that was the way it was pointed out to me, and furthermore, I was made to understand that attendance was required at the weekly chapel services. Naturally I was led to assume that the chapel service would be carried out on a Christian basis. But in the past I have found it difficult to find God in the chapel services. Yes, I have witnessed some crude programs indeed. I recall one service which opened with a hymn, after which the dean of the chapel read a prayer. This much happened every time, that the dean, even being a minister, could not pray to his God from his soul, but resorted to the use of someone else's prayer. The next item on this particular occasion was a program of Brazilian music, and in conclusion we had a benediction and choral ending. God cannot be found in a service of that sort. It would have seemed that C. C. was not the Christian college it professed to be. I have heard Shove Chapel called the most atheist temple in Colorado Springs, but I do not believe this reputation will last much longer. More recently I have attended chapel services in which the minister can pray, and a Christian message is presented. The college is not as atheist as it used to be.

But, my dear Atheist, here is the point: if one who calls himself a Christian understands that at Colorado College, attendance at a supposedly Christian chapel service is required, it would seem that one who is sufficiently more intelligent as to consider himself an atheist would have the same understanding, but to a much greater degree. That being the case, I fail to see why an atheist should come to Colorado College in the first place. If he realizes that he would have to sit through a religious service once a week if he came here, he should just forget about Colorado College and enroll in an atheist school; or accept what he should have expected of a Christian college. —Charles Burgess

For the Time Being

PARADISE LOST

We were intrigued by Mr. Hancock's letter concerning compulsory piety at Colorado College. We have two objections. One is that the observance is not religious; the other is that the building has the poorest heating, lighting, and ventilation that we have experienced, and on a hot summer's day if one passes by the north door, it is impossible to avoid the accumulated smell of unwashed generations.

We are at a loss to decide into what category we can put the colored lights which play on the organ at Shove, or "Come To Jesus" in whole notes, as the enthusiastic warbling of half-trained amateurs from the choir loft has never, to us, constituted an aesthetic performance. This display certainly does not participate in a genuine religious spirit. Neither the contemplative religion of the conservative man, nor the hysterical, neurotic expression of the fanatic is found here. We feel that intensity in any form is worthy of a certain amount of respect, but that the attempt of liberal theology to be inoffensive is ulimately an unsatisfactory hybrid.

If one prefers to get his religion direct, without going through a middle man, he can find an expression in John Milton's PARADISE LOST which also has value as an aesthetic experience alone. The form of the epic is as much a ritual as is the form of the mass, the sonnet, or football game. It obeys its own laws, satisfies a felt need for order and inevitability. But in spite of its proportions, the epic remains an intimate statement, scaled to human terms.

Within the tragic structure of PARADISE LOST the vitality and violence of the pulse carry the heavy eloquence of half-archaic language with an almost barbaric force. At best, the work soars—at its worst it is simply dull, as in, perhaps, a few lines in the fifth or ninth books.

Critics have often commented on the lack of color in the poem. We have observed that the element of relative weight replaces that of color. The first book, with its vivid descriptions of burning Hell, is oppressively heavy. From Book Three through Seven, there is a sense of vaulted space. The last five books tend to increase in weight until something of the sense of leaden heaviness of the first bok is reached.

Milton intended the poem to concern itself with the degradation of man, the Adam and Eve story, but he found himself focusing on the rebel angel Satan and the other angels who followed him into Hell. As Auden put it: "The reservoirs of the Divine Wrath were inexhaustible. Nothing was signed. There was no one left to discharge so unnecessary an office. Into the fosse of Hell they fell like water." The most completely developed, and by far the most attractive character, is Satan, with whom the modern tends to identify himself.

We hope that our enlightened readers will examine PARADISEE LOST at home, and not take its fine print into the medieval glom of Shove Chapel, thus ruining their eyes by attempting to get a religious experience under such unfavorable conditions.

Yes, the Bill of Rights does provide for freedom of religion. A fellow student voiced his strong objection to the two chapel services during which the Atomic Bomb was discussed in relation to religion. He pointed out that in discussing it, we were talking about a subject on which we had limited knowledge. Well, he is perfectly right, but then, who really knows and understands the full meaning of this important discovery outside of the scientists who discovered it?

My point is that the discussions concerning the Atomic Bomb were not presented with the intention of making anyone "fall down on his knees and pray in religious awe." It was our intention to put forth our ideas of this bomb's influence on the world. We were presenting what we felt to be ideal applications of the atomic force on society in providing for a better world in which to live. We also stressed the fact that religion, like science, is not stagnant but instead is advancing in its evolution toward new and better ideas and ideals and thus presents the problem of people and nations living together in harmony with each other.

The time limitation made it necessary for us to generalize in discussing the bomb's influence on mankind. It is true that we were speaking of a subject larger than ourselves, but which is worse—simple people putting forth their little ideas on such a tremendous force or simple people expounding just to let off steam? We do not object to criticism as we realize our great limitations, but our friend's criticism presenting the idea of our compelling atheists to worship the atomic era was in such poor taste!

Hence, the purpose of our discussions was not to incite profound worship of the Atomic Age, but was instead to present personal ideas of its influence on the universe. —Brelere Plettner.

From one football game to another—this week the word on campus is "Wipe Out C. U." Some of the students recently got inspired as to a way of greeting the Boulder team. Their idea was to put a sign over the bridge which leads into town saying: "Welcome C. U.—Remember Karamegiou." We don't expect they'd appreciate that any more than the bits of paper that mysteriously appeared on their campus.

One of the newer couples we have been seeing a lot of lately, is Skeezix and Betty Craven.

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Coed of the Week

It's rather disconcerting the first time you hear it. In fact, it was so unusual that I was almost snowed. Now what would your reaction be if someone introduced you to a perfectly lovely girl and called her "Bones"?

Well, "Bones," I mean Louise, I mean Miss Jones, I mean—"Bones" is our co-ed of the week. First of all, she's from Riverside, Illinois. And most of all she's a graduating senior.

I stopped "Bones" in front of Hamlin as she was rushing to class. In the space of 60 seconds, you can't find very many skeletons in any closet. I did learn she liked to sleep and eat — remarkable. She has no particular dislikes. But she got all happy at the mention of b--r and tennis.

Bones is a religion major. She is president of Panhellenic and vice-president of Q. A. this semester. She was a member of Tiger Club and was once on the Nugget staff. The Gamma Phi's are going to miss her, too.

Lots of good luck, "Bones," wherever you go and whatever you do.

Men of the Week

I hate farewells or goodbyes, whichever you prefer. Sometimes they have to be spoken, or "into each life some rain must fall." Some of our favorite people are leaving us, and that is why we say "Men of the Week."

Understand that the fellows aren't crying in their beer, but we're going to miss them around campus. And please don't laugh at a sincere display of sentimentality.

With them go some of the best campus institutions — the Tuesday afternoon "tea club" for instance. It'll never be the same now that "Beast" Jeffers, and Hayes are looking forward to California sunshine. And we're losing McGinnis, and McAdoo to parts unknown. The football team is going to miss Hasson. And after all's said and done, we'll miss the familiar faces of Coyle, Mann, R. Wilson, and Bill Richardson.

Good luck to all of you. And we say so long hoping the C.C. campus will be your "stomping ground" again some time.

Notes of News

The third in the series of open houses sponsored by the Panhellenic Association will be held Sunday night, September 23, at the Kappa Alpha Theta lodge.

* *

The regular meeting of Independent Women was not held last Monday. However, Kathryn Davis, president, says that there will be meeting this Monday, October 1 in Lennox House at 7:30. All members are urged to attend to discuss the plans for the rest of the semester.

* *

The next regular meeting of the Cub Club will be Tuesday, October 7, in Ticknor. At that time plans for incoming freshmen will be discussed.

Kathryn Davis, Victory Stamp Drivev chairman, announced that $32.20 worth of stamps were sold in the last drive. The total for Bemis was $6.10; Montgomery, $14.75; Hamlin, $3.75, and College Place, $7.60.

So as to be a powerful asset to the C. C. spirit and enthusiasm, Cub Club members have stressed the learning of yells and songs for the football season, Caroline Milbank, Cub Club president disclosed.

Can't Help Noticing

Many old C. C. students were at the game, yelling for the home team. Hopper and Stevens came down from Glenwood to cheer. Al Novak (remember him from last year?) was there, and a lot of the old gang that expect to be back in November.

Mart Murphy got as large a cheer as any football hero when the cheerleaders brought him across the field to the C. C. section. He was beaming triumphantly and proudly—although we suspect that some of his pride was for the new little Murphy boy that has just been added to the clan.

We've noticed that Bobby Bartlett is the new commander-in-chief of the 10th division which has recently moved in to Bemis Commons.

Times Have Changed

Yes, times have changed in the last twenty years, and here's proof of it. For those Freshmen who are tired of being in by 8:30 every week night, there is the rather dubious consolation that in those days Freshmen gals shall not be out more than six evenings a month nor more than two a week. These evenings out must be taken on week-end nights the first semester unless special permission is granted. Hard life—no?

Nobody rated a date on Sunday, Monday, or Thursday evenings unless a special permission was secured by the Oh-I've-got-to-see-him-tonight eager beaver, and those special permissions could only be had at the rate of two a month!

Chaperons were in great demand during that school year of '25-'26 when they were necessary for "social gatherings of men and women such as dances, picnics, hikes and dinners given in private dining rooms of hotels." Brothers came in very handy at this point, but even they could chaperone only when there were no other men in the party. Hmm—you just couldn't win.

The jitterbugging — short skirt and strapless gown era had not yet arrived for "such fads as extremes in dancing or in dress wert not tolerated among women of C. C."

An easy way to get sent home to mama was to disobey the rule that "the Student Government Association earnestly upholds the Colorado College standard in prohibiting smoking or the appearance or semblance of it on the part of the women of the college. Persistance in smoking will render one liable to suspension."

"In the opinion of the college the announcement of engagements before the Senior year was unwise. In any case engagements of out-of-town women were not officially recognized unless the Dean of Women had received letters in advance from the parents or guardians signifying their approval of the announcement."

LETTERIP

You are an atheist, or you say you are. Why? Can you really say what you are or what you believe in? I would be interested to know; I would be interested to hear your arguments against God. But John Hancock, would it not be folly to preach anarchy in the chambers of our government in Washington, D. C.? If you want to speak, and I think you should, I suggest you get a soap box where you can stand under the sky and speak your piece. Whatever you do, do not disparge the belief in God in Shove Memorial Chapel. Respect the reverence of others. On the other hand, do not be ashamed of the soap box. Many an orator spoke from the temple steps in Athens. There is a Park, I understand, in London near Rotten Row—Hyde Park, isn't it—where every day, winter and summer, men preach their doctrines to the passing crowd. People go to this park to hear these men—it's all in great seriousness, and I don't believe you'd be made fun of, if you wished to speak to us at Colorado College. There is one thing, though, do not make sport of us.

It seems that when boys and girls go to college, when they reach this age of growing up from childhood to adulthood, they believe it is fashionable, smart, to be extreme. Some become extreme in the way they dress—some girls dye their hair or wear black fingernail polish; art students grow beards. Some of us have begun to believe we are intellectuals. Others are all-out for Uncle Joe and communal life. There are a few who say they believe in free-love. Then there are the devil-may-care-we-don't atheists. It takes no great shakes of a psychologist to tell why. It must be because, when you go to college, you are just another boy or girl among hundreds or thousands. Some way, some how, each of us strives to be different, to stand stand out among the crowd. And, the only way we know how is to go whole-hog for a fad. That's all these things are—fads. The only trouble is, so many of us do not outgrow these childish things.

I'll give you credit, John Hancock, if you are sincere. I hope to God you are, because if you are not sincere, may that God you make sport of help you. Without sincerity, your words could only be empty, with no meaning. A man's words are as good as he is.

If you do not believe in God, John Hancock, your name I use for all who believe as you do, believe in morality, for morality is, after all, the one thing a man can look to in his life with his fellow man. There must be one virtue in life, if no others, and what price morality? In anyone it is good. You do not have to believe in God (perhaps I am wrong, perhaps there is no God) but you must believe in something. —Conrad Wilson.

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TIGERS CLASH WITH BUFFS TOMORROW

Underated Bengals Roll Over Pioneers, 12-0

Colorado College's fighting Tigers, out for their second victory of the current season, will meet the highly-touted Colorado University Buffs at Washburn Field tomorrow afternoon in the first home game on the schedule. Kickoff time is slated for 2:30 p. m.

Rated as the third best team in the Rocky Mountain region, Coach Frank Potts' C. U. Buffs will be no easy match for our C. C. pigskin aggregation. Sparked by All-Conference Bob West, C. U.'s triple-threat tailback, and fullback Chuck Pace, the Buffs will present a heavier and more powerful team than was found in the ailing Pioneers of D. U. last Friday night. C. U.'s first string is backed up by a second string that is almost equally as good. With all this power in reserve, the "Golden Bisons" will be tough and will provide a crucial challenge to the might of our Tigers.

Probably starting lineup for C. C. against C. U. will be: Ends, La Porte and Remaley; tackles, Scott and Van Schooneveld; guards, Donnelly and Hasson; center, Wettersten; quarterback, Smith; halfbacks, Goers and Brookshire, and fullback, Johnny Stele.

Starting for C. U. will be: Ends, Koelbel and Lisco; tackles, Broyles and Knievel; guards, Wilson and Peper; center, Albers; quarterback, Phillipson; halfbacks, West and Dickey, and fullback, Chuck Pace.

Branded by sports writers and fans of the fair city of Denver as the biggest football upset in these parts in many years, Colorado College's underated Bengals journeyed to Hilltop stadium last Friday night and rolled over Denver University's Pioneers to the tune of 12-0.

The Tigers set up their first score in the closing minutes of the first quarter when Ralph Scott, outstanding Navy tackle, recovered a Pioneer fumble on D. U.'s 27-yard line. In the most spectacular run of the game, fleet-footed Dan Goers then skirted left end and galloped all the way to paydirt. The try for extra point was no good.

In the second quarter, the Tigers staged the longest drive of the game, marching from their own 28-yard line to the D.U. 7 in eight successive plays. With a "first and ten," fullback Johnny Steele added a yard, Goers picked up four more, and on the third down, Steele cracked into the end zone. The head referee, disputing the word of the head linesman and field judge, claimed that Steele was momentarily stopped on the 1-foot line, and the touchdown was nullified. Goers, on the last down, was unable to push over, and D. U. punted to safety.

The Tigers' final score came in the third quarter when a D. U. fumble was recovered by C. C. on the D. U. 42-yard line. There were two nice runs by Goers, one by Joe Brookshire; then little Billy Smith scooted over for the second touchdown. Again the try for the extra point was missed.

Dick Day Injured

The only injury sustained by the Tigers in the D. U. game, was the loss of half-back Dick Day. Day was hurt while making a tackle in the closing minutes of the first half. He was rushed back to the Springs by ambulance. Dick is getting along fine now and may be able to play next week.

C. C. Versus C. U.

Tomorrow's pigskin tilt should be a football thriller. After the large crowd that turned up in Denver last Friday night, there is no reason why every student on the campus can't be out to Washburn Field tomorrow afternoon to cheer the Bengals on to victory.

Sports Chatter

By Ed Purdy

Highlighting the sports talk of this week was the outcome of the C. C.-D. U. game. It seems that several Denver sports writers had the idea that Coaeh Hal White was bringing a "fast, light, inexperienced team, with a weak line and a passing offense as their scoring threat" to Hilltop stadium last Friday night. Yet this same team outweighed the husky Pioneers, threw only one pass which was intercepted, and held the Pioneers for five successive downs on the C. C. four-yard line, which only goes to show you that you can't believe everything you read.

Orchid-Passing Department

After viewing last Friday's tussle with D. U., there should be a few orchids passed out to:

Billy Smith, who did a "bang-up" job in calling signals and some nifty ball-toting on the side.

Danny Goers, who sparked the Tigers running attack and galloped 27 yards for the first score.

John Steele, for playing an excellent defensive game. (In fact, that's probably the first football game that Karamigios ever slept through.)

Martin Donnelly, who threw a "one-man blitzkrieg" against D. U. for the first six plays of the game.

Ralph Scott, who was one of the outstanding linemen of the game.

Jack Carberry, who gave the Tigers the most decent write-up in the Denver Post in many years. (Denver Jack is either getting soft in his old age, or he lost a lot of money betting on D. U.)

And last, but not least, orchids to the swell rooting section that went up from Colorado Springs. The team really appreciated that!

Smith and VanSchooneveld Bolster Tiger Team

If you stood only 5 ft. 7 in., and weighed 150 lbs., you would probably feel that as far as your relationship with rough and tough college football went was as a spectator, and you would quickly buy your season ticket, but Billy Smith, fortunately for CC, didn't have the money, so he decided that if he wanted to see any football he had a choice and that was to play or pay.

Don't get the idea that this is the first football Billy has played because he is the most experienced man out there on the field. He played high school ball at Amarillo, Texas, where he lettered and made the all-district team two years. Later he played for John Tarleton Junior College where he lettered three years. But then as fate would have it he joined the Marines, but during his training was able to make a letter at Texas Southwestern. Last November he was transferred to CC and played the last half of the season here. He is now regular quarterback and is a triple threat man. He can pass, punt, kick and we don't know for sure but probably can pray pretty well, too.

That is a lot of football and a lot of us might wonder how Billy was able to stay in one piece all of that time. But he seems to be made of rubber and has a record of never having to be taken out of a game because of an injury. He does admit that several times he probably felt like he wanted to come out but he hasn't and that is a record.

A lot of Denver people had a special interest in the game besides just to see who won in the form of one of Denver's contributions to CC, Glenn VanSchooneveld. These fans were not disappointed because Dutch played one of the best games of any of the linemen out there. The reason for this speculation was that Dutch was formerly a star tackle at South High in Denver. In 1943 Dutch lettered at South and made a tackle spot on the all state team. Last year he played for CC and did a fine job.

Dutch is a good looking 5 ft 11 in. sailor, weighing 195 lbs. One of the big losses this year will be when Dutch transfers in November to an NROTC unit.

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COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1945 | VOL. XLVII. NO. 36

Players Score Hit In Claudia; Tickets Are Available

Colorado College Players, under the direction of Woodson Tyree again scored a hit in their production of CLAUDIA, by Rose Franken, last night at the Fine Arts Center. With Betty MacDonald in the role of the scatter-brained wife, and Dick Minkler, USMC, as her ever-loving husband Claudia will rattle through life again tonight at 8:30. Tonight's performance is given chiefly for the students of the College.

Those who have not yet got tickets for tonight can still secure them at Carol Truax's office in Cutler Hall until 5:00 this afternoon, and at the Arts Center after 7:30 tonight. But note that no one will be admitted on his activity book. Tonight will see in action the same cast that scored with the audience last night:

The leading roles will be played by Betty MacDonald as Claudia Naughton; Betty Craven as Mrs. Brown; and Richard Minkler, U. S. M. C., as David Naughton. The rest of the cast is as follows: Myrian Blakely as Bertha; Hayden Arnold, U.S.M.C., as Fritz; Robert Gates, U. S. M. C., as Jerry Seymour; Rosaleen Malooly as Madame Daruschka; and Barbara Reed as Julia Naughton.

Student directors are Myrna Blakely and Hayden Arnold, U. S. M. C., who are doing double duty. Nancy Pease and Verner Lundbert, U. S. M. C. are stage managers, while Caroline Milbank, Jean Scott, and Rex Hester are handling the lights. In charge of scenery are Nancy Pease, Malcolm Nicoll, Anne Sherman, and Betty Bowman; and props, Evelyn Bensing, Marion Spear, and Barbara Bartlett. Costumes and makeup are being taken care of by Sandy Graham and Christine Johnson, Jean Ennis is in charge of ushers, and the business management and publicity are under Marion Brown, Brelere Plettner, Mary Jo Seymour, and Bill Smith, U. S. M. C.

Cub Club Plans Open House For Incoming Girls

Monday night the Cub Club made plans for an Openhouse to be held for incoming freshmen girls. They decided to hold it November 7th in Bemis Commons. There will be a program followed by a get-aequainted hour. Cub Club is also planning some entertainment for the new girls who arrive in Colorado Springs the week-end before registration.

Members of Tiger Club Should Get Their Jackets Today

Members of Tiger Club are requested to obtain their Tiger Club jackets from Jane Burritt before the game tomorrow afternoon. Jackets will be given out after lunch and before and after dinner in Jane Burritt's room in Montgomery Hall. Members of Tiger Club are also asked to sit together at the game or else find a substitute as roll will be taken.

Alumni Invited To Open House and Dance

An invitation to all alumni has come from Ann Enstrom, president of the Joint Student—Faculty Emergency Council on behalf of the entire student body. All alumni are cordially invited to attend the Open House in Bemis Hall immediately after the game Saturday afternoon, and a special invitation has been issued for the Homecoming dance to be held Saturday evening.

With travel restrictions off, we hope many will come back October 13 for the Homecoming game, when Colorado College plays the University of New Mexico. Admission for the game including tax is as follows: Reserved seats, $1.80; General admission, $1.20; and Children, $.60. Mail orders should be addressed to Jo E. Irish, acting director of athletics, Cossitt Hall and checks enclosed should include money for tickets plus $.20 registration and mailing fee.

Sue Warrel Appears In Recital

By Robert Evett

Sue Thomas Warrel, who has been doing graduate study in Violin at Colorado College, was heard Friday night in recital at the Fine Arts Center. She was assisted by her colleague, Kathleen Joy, in a taxing and extremely brilliant program, which was handled with professional finesse and intelligence on the part of both players.

Mozart's Sonata in C-major (K. 296) was played in the lyrical, elegant style that the piece requires. Beethoven's 'Kreutzer' Sonata, which followed, was a sharp contrast, being a violent, dramatic work, which demands intensity, precise ensemble, and very eareful dynamie timing, the first and last movements of which were beautifully done, and both players caught the neurotie, almost excessively brilliant mood of the Kreutzer. The slow movement was lyrical and warm, but it seemed a little too slow; I have never known this movement to sound well in public, and I am beginning to suspect that the fault is in the piece rather than in the performers.

The most distinguished thing about Miss Warrel's playing was the rich, extremely mellow tone, particularly in the lower and middle registers. A beautiful demonstration was provided in the Sarabande of Bach's Partita III, for unaccompanied violin.

Walter Piston's Violin Sonata was the last work played, and for me it was the finest music on the program, both from a standpoint of performanee and in terms of its intrinsic merits. The warmth of in-

(Continued on Page Three)

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

2:30 P. M.—Varsity Football — Herington, Kansas, Army Air Base vs. Colorado College — Washburn Field.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

9:00 A. M.—Breakfast honoring senior girls given by Presiaent and Mrs. Hershey at their cabin in Bear Creek (Meet at Bemis Hall, 9:00 A. M.)

4:30 P. M.—Organ Recital by Lois Schiager — Shove Memorial Chapel (This is the beginning of Colorado College Student Music Week — senior and undergraduate recitals in the music room of the Fine Arts Center at 8:30 P. M., October 8, 9, 10, and 11.)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

8:30 P. M.—Piano Recital by Martha Goss — Music Room, Fine Arts Center.

8:30 P. M. — "Tomorrow the World," benefit performance given by AAUW—High School Auditorium.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

10:15 A. M.—Chapel Service — Speaker, Rev. Raymond Wasser of the First Plymouth Congregational Church, Denver—Shove Memorial Chapel.

12 Noon—Reports on comprehensives due in Registrar's office.

8:30 P. M.—Concert by students of the music department — Music Room, Fine Arts Center.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

3:30 P. M. — 7:15 P. M. — 9:00 P. M.—"On Approval," British film with Clive Brook and Beatrice Lillie — 30 cents, including tax — Fine Arts Center.

8:30 P. M.—Piano Recital by Rosaleen Malooly — Music Room, Fine Arts Center.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

8:30 P. M.—Recital by students of the music department — Music Room, Fine Arts Center.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

7:15 P. M.—Football Pep Rally, sponsored by Tiger and Growler's Clubs.

8:00 P. M.—Faculty of School of Social Sciences, guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. Lewis Abbott, 30 East Uintah.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

2:30 P. M.—Homecoming Football Game — University of New Mexico vs. Colorado College — Washburn Field.

4:45 P. M.—Open House following the game — Bemis Hall.

8:30 P. M.—All-College Informal Dance, sponsored by AWS —Cossitt Hall.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

7:30-10:00 P. M. — Panhellenic Open House at Delta Gamma Lodge.

For Women Only

Girls, does the true Western blood in you long for self-expression? Can you square dance, or would you like to know how? Yes? Well, here is your big opportunity. Every Monday night, upstairs in the U. S. O., classes are held for beginning square-dancers. If you already know how to square dance, you can go to Camp Carson on Tuesday night to entertain the convalescent soldiers in the hospital. On Wednesday and Friday nights, the group goes to one of the service centers to dance. Long dresses are compulsory on Tuesday night. A bus picks the girls up at the city auditorium at 7:00 and brings them back at 10:30. Anyone who is interested should see Kathryn Davis this week.

Homecoming Plans Completed; Queen To Be Elected Wed.

Your homecoming queen, chosen to supervise the day's activities will be presented at the homecoming game which will be played with New Mexico, October 13. The Tiger Club under the supervision of Jane McComb and Jane Burritt is sponsoring an open house in Bemis.

At the homecoming dance which will be given that night, Betty McDonald, A. W. S. social chairman disclosed, the queen will again be presented. The theme of the dance is football, and those in charge of decorations are Jessie Ketcham, Jean Scott, and Jane Hawkins. A committee of civilian men and trainees are in charge of votes and counting ballots, and only boys may vote. Voting will be held all day Wednesday, and the results will be in next week's Tiger.

The queen and her attendants will be chosen on the basis of being the all Colorado College girl. The candidates are as follows: Seniors —Molly Sue Williams, Kappa Alpha Theta, is president of Q. A. and A. W. S. Sally Ketring, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was president of Tiger Club and a member of A. W. S. and is now on Bemis hall council. Mary I. Day, Gamma Phi Beta, was editor of the *Tiger* and social chairman for Gamma Phi Beta and is now a member of Tiger Club and Wakuta. The Freshman attendants are Betty Stoll, independent, freshman representative to A. W. S. and a member of Cub Club, Peggy Smith, and Barbara Mitchell, who works on the *Tiger* and is a member of Cub Club. The sophomore representatives are Kansa Rae Hughes, independent, Jane Pike, Gamma Phi Beta, and Barbara Reed, Kappa Kappa Gamma. The junior representatives are Connie Stevens, Gamma Phi Beta, who was queen for the civilian men's ball; Gloria Canepa, Delta Gamma, who is a member of Tiger Club and is treasurer for Delta Gamma and also vice-president of A. W. S.; Jane Burritt, Kappa Kappa Gamma, president of Tiger Club and is president of Montgomery hall.

October 7-11 Is Student Music Week

Colorado College Music Department announces the week of October 7th as Student Music Week. This is the first time that all of the Senior recitals, as well as performances by students of the Music Department, have been put together into a week's entertainment. Music week starts on Sunday, October 7th and the last concert will be the night of October 11th.

On Sunday afternoon, October 7, at 4:30 p. m. in Shove Chapel, Lois Schiager will give a Senior organ recital. Lois Schiager is well known in musical circles at the college. She assisted Dr. Antonia Brico in the rehearsal of the chorus in Hansel and Gretel, and herself sang in the chorus. Lois Schiager has done a great deal of accompanying for the Music Department students, and will be heard as an accompanist on the concerts of October 8th and 9th.

Martha Goss will be heard in a Senior piano recital at the Fine Arts Center Music Room at 8:30 p. m. on October 8th. Martha Goss is a music major and a student of Johana Harris. She sang in Hansel and Gretel and also danced in that opera.

On October 9th at 8:30 p. m., there will be a concert by the students of the Music Department. Molly Sue Williams, mezzo-soprano, will open the program. Lillian Roque follows with a Schubert Piano Sonata. A clarinet solo will be played by Jack Hudnell, and Dorothy Richardson will close this half of the program with two songs. Margaret Kelley Smith will be heard in a Beethoven Violin Sonata. Priscilla Putnam will play two piano works, and the program will end with three songs by Mary Alyce Bennett, mezzo-soprano. The accompanists for this program are Lois

(Continued on Page Two)

Tiger Applications Should Be Turned In Before October 10

Applications for the positions of Editor and Business manager of the Tiger, the student newspaper, should be submitted to Jack F. Lawson, chairman of the Publications board not later than October 10. The new staff will take over in November.

A meeting of the Publications board will be held at 1:15 P. M. on October 12 in Mr. Lawson's office in Cutler Hall.

Tigers and Growler's Handle Concessions

Handling the concession stand this year are the Tiger Club and Growler's Club. Each week members from the two clubs assisted by members of Cub Club sell cokes and hot dogs. This year none of the concessions will be carried through the stands but the football fans are asked to come back to the concession stand which is located on the south end of the football field. This plan will be followed in order to serve the customers more quickly and to concentrate all the workers in one place. Any Colorado College student who would like to help at the concession stand are urged to contact Jerry Vaeth or Jeanne Harrisberger, who are in charge of the concession sales.

the Tiger

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QUALITY MAKES UP FOR QUANTITY

For those of you who are wondering just what the members of Tiger Club and Growler's Club are doing to increase school spirit, let us make a few things clear. The purpose of the two pep organizations at Colorado College is to promote school spirit and to see that the cheer leaders and the student body back the football team, basketball team, and track team to the utmost. During the present semester, both of these clubs have been handicapped by lack of members, most of whom will be returning in November. In the meantime, they are making up for lack of quantity by quality.

It was Tiger Club and Growler's Club that sponsored and made plans for the successful pep rally which preceeded the D. U. game. It is Tiger Club and Growler's Club again who are responsible for the tags which are handed out at each football game. Finally, it is members of the two organizations that spend a great deal of time preparing and selling the concessions at the game. In fact, at the last home game the Tigers and Growlers were so busy selling pop and making hot dogs that they didn't even see the football game itself. A lot of you who complain about lack of school spirit would not care to miss seeing the game and sell concessions instead.

Together they are also making many of the plans for Homecoming Day which include a pep rally and an open house not to mention many other surprises.

All of these things take time and to our way of thinking promote school spirit. It would be very nice if everyone else on campus would work as hard and as willingly.

WHERE IS THAT REAL COLLEGE LIFE?

I am sitting right now on a cloud, far removed from being a C. C. student, and I'm regarding with an impartial eye the soul of Colorado College. I'm a spirit who has attended many American colleges, and I don't think I'd like to go here. For you see, even in the worst of all the others, the prime function seemed to be getting an education. That doesn't appear to be true here. In fact, I never saw a group of students so dead set against anything that smacks of the intellect. In most of my previous experience, academic subjects seemed to offer a challenge to the scholar; I have seen boys and girls living their educations, and liking to learn; I have seen those who realized that school is the clearing house for life, the most important transitions of their lives—wherefrom they take up the dead serious business of living in an adult world. Here it seems to them a prison, a place where they are forced to waste precious time at boring and senseless occupations.

One of the things that has most amazed me about college people is their ability to organize for their common enjoyment. Conversely, among the most striking characteristics of C. C. is the student body's lack of, or refusal to apply, that ability. Where are the picnics, the hayrides, the barn dances, the one thousand and one enjoyable, wild, silly things that

(Continued on Page Three)

For the Time Being

BOOKS WE DO NOT INTEND TO RE-READ

Because we wished to devote most of our time to analyses of books we seriously admire, yet feel that some which we have read, and used to admire, or which we merely found dull, were significant enough to deserve mention, we have prepared a blanket list:

Silas Marner
George Eliot
The Forty Days Of Musa Dagh
Franz Werfel
Bolts Of Melody
Emily Dickinson
Leaves Of Grass
Walt Whitman
Jane Eyre
Charlotte Bronte
Strange Interlude
Eugene O'Neill
Kristin Lavransdatter
Sigrid Undset
Pilgrim's Progress
John Bunyan
Taras Bulba
Nicolai Gogel
An American Tragedy
Theodore Dreiser
Manfred
Lord Byron
Essays
Ralph Waldo Emerson
The Life Of Reason
George Santayana
Pride And Prejudice
Jane Austen
The Rise Of Silas Lapham
William Dean Howells
Winterset
Maxwell Anderson
Green Mansions
W. H. Hudson
The Hawthorn Tree
Paul Green
The Prophet
Kahlil Gibran
Les Miserables (Les, Les, Les)
Victor Hugo

Anything by Ernest Hemingway, Willa Gather, William Saroyan. Thomas Hardy, or Thomas Wolfe. Everything by George Herbert, Rainer Maria Rilke, Conrad Aiken, Sinclair Lewis's one book with the several titles. Several poets, specifically Longfellow, Tennyson, Baudelaire, Rimbaud, Schiller, Heine, and Wordsworth.

All the above are writers of serious works, and should be interpreted as such, but the Benet boys are another matter. They prove repeatedly that their policy is quantitative and not qualitative.

FROM ABAFT THE BEAM

"What's the matter, don't you love me any more?"
"Sure, I'm just resting."

* *

Brookshire: How can I avoid falling hair?
Haegen: Jump out of the way.

* *

Co-ed: You wouldn't dare try this if I were a man.
V-12: If you were a man I wouldn't want to.

* *

Beware of women who stroke your hair. They are frequently out after your scalp.

* *

Jack: May I kiss your hand?
Connie: What's the matter, is my face dirty?

Student Music Week

(Continued from Page One)

Schiager, Christine Johnson, and Carol Welty.

On October 10th, Rosaleen Malooly will play her Senior Piano recital. Rosaleen is a music major and a student of Johana Harris. She has also studied voice. As the witch in Hansel and Gretel last year, she scored a distinct hit. The versatile Miss Malooly is playing the part of the opera singer in the Colorado College Players' production, Claudia, this week.

The Student Week concerts conclude with a performance on October 11th of eight students of the department. The singers on this program are Beverly Merrill and Joyce Wright, sopranos, Ruth Sullivan, mezzo-soprano, and Charles Riley, tenor. The three students of the Piano Department who will play on Thursday night's concert are Christine Johnson, Eleanor Gadd, and Carol Welty. Zona Campbell will play the first movement of Lalo's Symphonie Espagnola.

Every one is cordially invited to attend these concerts.

Fillips In Fashions

Sweaters are beginning to be the thing now that fall is here and the C. C. coeds are really in there with their snappy sweaters. Kipp's red, beige, and tan argyle slipover teams with a red skirt and Pat Caldwell's teal blue cardigan bound with bright Scotch plaid ribbon is very pretty.

Bobby McPherson has a rust brown wool lumber-jacket suit which is different and becoming. Mitch teams her brother's tan tweed jacket with a brown tweed skirt and is threatening to break out her pet bow ties.

As a change from slacks and blue jeans Beve Merrill's navy blue peddle-pushers and Bettie Bo's Scotch plaid pair take the honors.

When Colorado C men fall in line,
We're going to win again another time
For old C. C. I yell, I yell, I yell
And for our colors Black and Gold
I yell, I yell, I yell
Then fight, fight, fight for every yard
Circle the ends and hit that line right hard.
We're going to roll old Boulder
On the sod, on the, sod, Roll, Roll, Roll.

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GIDDINGS

Snoopin'

There are some papers that pay two bucks to people to write in their most embarrassing moment. Never let it be said that the TIGER is cheap—but we'll have to admit we asked this question, and got our answers for free. What was your most embarrassing experience?

Would it have embarrassed you as it did "Chris" Christenson when he dropped a bowl of gravy down the backs of two unsuspecting coeds while bussing in Bemis dining hall?

Johnny Steefe was embarrassed, and with good reason we think, when his folks returned from a two-month vacation after being gone only a month. The situation wasn't made any better by the fact that it was New Year's Eve. Somehow we imagine that Johnny's family was a little embarrassed too.

The weekly prize for embarrassing experiences was carried off by Pete Sterling. It seems his most confused moment was when he woke up in the middle of the night to find a woman in bed with him. Oh, these hectic house parties! At any rate Pete says it was all very innocent. Just a little mistake that might have happened to anyone. Mistake, he says.

Sally Ketring had a bad moment one night several semesters ago. It seems she couldn't quite see staying in one night—so she didn't. When she came home, and started making her way carefully up the fire escape, she ran into—you know who—the head resident. That would be enough to give any co-ed a few grey hairs. (Should we point a moral now and remind you that crime does *not* pay?)

Glenn Purdy isn't easy to embarrass. As a matter of fact it took a pretty extreme case to get him down. The story goes: one Sunday morning in church, he and his buddy got a mad urge to punctuate the minister's sermon with loud screams of "Hallelujah" floating down from the balcony. The blow came when the preacher, after trying in vain to out-shout them, stopped his address, and publicly chewed Mr. Purdy out for it. That would have been the best time we can think of for the floor to open up and provide a hiding place.

Another person who is hard to embarrass is Donnelly. He said his most embarrassing experience was having us ask him the question of the week. I can't help feeling it wasn't the question that bothered him, but rather all the moments it called to mind that he just couldn't mention—at least not for publication.

Blanche Wise's most embarrassing experience happened right here on campus. It seems there was a picture that got shown around that wasn't exactly supposed to be seen.

Billy Smith was most embarrassed once when he was taking a train trip. He had gone down to the end of the car (last door to your left). Complications set in when he had to battle with the porter to see whether or not that little door was going o be opened or closed. Billy tells us he put up a terrific battle for his privacy.

Now that you have read these little tales of woe, what was your most embarrassing moment?

You're pep, You're pep
You've got it, now keep it,
dog-gone it, don't lose it.
You're pep, You're pep
You've got it, now keep it,
dog-gone it, don't lose it.
You're pep, You're pep, You're pep.

WHERE IS COLLEGE LIFE?

(Continued from Page Two)

stand for good, healthy, normal college life? Where is the good-natured rivalry between the different campus organizations? For that matter, where are the organizations? I understand that such do exist, but they must be awfully well hidden, for I can never see them from my vantage point.

I feel especially sorry for those who obtain here their first glimpse of college life. I only hope that someday they may get to see what college life can really be like. For they will never see that here; at least until some radical changes are made, changes such as active student government, and interested, active, workable student organizations.

So with apologies to no one, and a fervent hope that I shall soon be transferred far away from here, I descend from my cloud and gratefully take my leave of you.

—Bill Moery

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Coed of the Week

Life is not without its trials and tribulations. I found that out when I interviewed this week's co-ed, Lura Jean Bourdette. You see, her pet peeve is people like me who interview her when she has nothing to say. You just can't win.

Yours truly is beginning to wonder if I need to insert anything about this matter of favorites. It's beer every time. Lury is very fond of swimming, too.

This is another in our series of farewells to graduating seniors. On the credit side of the ledger, we'll mention that Lury was vice-president of the G Phis and a member of Tiger Club.

The diamond she wears, third finger left hand, belongs to Bud, who is serving aboard a LCT somewhere in the South Pacific. Wonder if being a psychology major will be useful when she becomes Mrs. "Bud"?

Independent Women Held Last Meeting of the Semester

The last meeting of the Independent Women was held last Monday night. Since they have enough funds in the treasury to carry over to next semester they decided to discard the dues for the summer term. Marge Thompson was selected to be in charge of the election, which will be held early next semester. Square Dancing at Camp Carson was discussed.

Sue Worrel Recital

(Continued from Page One)

terpretation helped to project to the audience music which might have otherwise seemed extremely angular and ungrateful. Both Miss Warrel and Miss Joy would seem to have a natural affinity for contemporary music; the curiously intense, tight formal web of music became extremely communicative and direct, as the skillful performers brought out of it all the beauty and vibrance that they could find in it.

Three Russian Folk-songs, arranged by Gretchaninoff, served as encores.

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Can't Help Noticing

The C. C. cheering section at Saturday's game was richer by one C. U. fan. We can't say we appreciated the dissenting voice—but then she had to watch her date lead cheers, didn't she John?

The extra-curricular activities after the game were an interesting lesson in the technique of wielding a marine belt. And while we're on the subject, we imagine Duffin will be much happier if he never sees or hears from a certain captain again.

Duffin is parking his car in front of Hamlin House again these days—however this time it's in honor of our eager-beaver, Ricky Reed.

Although we lost the game, we proved to have a really fine team. We're all very proud of Smitty, Joe, Johnny and the line.

We've heard rumors that several of our coeds (one in particular) are planning a vigorous camapign in the direction of a poor innocent marine. He's the aloof type, doesn't date, which makes Mr. Remaley just a bit hard to get.

Congratulations to Larry Cowan and Peggy. Somehow we think they're going to have nothing but a fine time in the little "vine covered cottage" they bought.

We were glad to see so many old familiar faces last weekend. "Pete" Peterson was here for the game, looking quite handsome as an ensign. Jim Sloniker was here looking very proud and happy with that big gold discharge emblem and Marion Crowder who was with him. Carol Williams was at the game, sitting in the center of a large detachment of sailors.

Man of the Week

Our man of the week would probably have been very unhappy at the prospect of an interview. So without any knowledge or help on his part, we chose to introduce Don Hoit on the scene.

Don became a part of the unit last July; and he is one of the few remaining sailors who came here from the fleet.

From all indications his favorite anything is bridge. When he isn't in classes he's a member of the eternal foursome. Talk is cheap, you know; but the people who tell about Hoit's luck at cards have usually paid and paid the night before.

Then we remember a certain skiing accident of last year—a sure indication that he must be one of those winter sport fans.

We can't say he's an "eager beaver", but one look at his schedule and we're convinced he should be. Majoring in math, no less.

Hoit's chief affiliations on campus are as a member of J.S.F.E.C. —not to mention the Sunday morning "beer and eggs" club.

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C. C. MEETS HERINGTON AAF HERE SAT.

Bengals Drop 13-0 Tilt To Colorado University

Coach Hal White's once-beaten "Model T" Tigers, will clash with the only Army team on their schedule, when they meet the Herington Army Air Force squad on Washburn Field tomorrow afternoon. Kickoff time will be at 2:30 p. m.

These "fly boys" from Herington, Kansas, will bring a team of 33 huskies, averaging 182 pounds, to Colorado Springs. They are after their first victory.

Using the single wingback formation, Herington's offense will be built up around Norman Deschaine, 170-pound fullback from Menominee, Mich. Deschaine stands 5 ft. 10 inches and will be sporting game shirt No. 24.

The same lineup that has started the D. U. and C. U. games will start again tomorrow for the Tigers, with the possible exception of Dan Goers. Goers, who was hurt in a practice game early this week and may not be able to play. If so, he will be replaced by Dick Day or Nes Garnaas.

Superiority in reserve strength and two long runs spelled defeat to Colorado College at the hands of Colorado University in Saturday's football fray on Washburn Field.

Outplaying the favored Buffs nearly the whole game, the Tigers lacked in final goal-line punch and were unable to penetrate the scoring column.

The first quarter saw two fighting teams battling tooth-for-tooth and eye-for-eye, but in the second period, the Bengals took early command and pushed to the C. U. eight-yard line. The Buffs held tight and checked the drive, but a few minutes later, the Bengals were on the march again and drove to the C. U. 25. Again the Buffs held, and the Tigers failed to threaten furtner in the first half. C. U. made two third period thrusts that were stopped, and then the Tigers fought all the way to the Buff's 23-yard line, but again they were stopped by a fresh C. U. line. Then, when C. U. took over the possession of the ball, all-conference Bob west made the spectacular run of the game, racing 72 yards for a touchdown. Bob Wise made good the extra point, and C. U. led 7-0.

In the fourth quarter, the Tigers marched once more into C. U. territory, but were halted and failed to threaten again in the game. Colorado's second tally came midway in the fourth period when Joe Dorough scooted 37 yards around right end to pay dirt. He missed his attempt for the extra point.

"Big guns" in the C. C. running attack were fullback Johnny Steele and halfback Joe Brookshire, with Billy Smith doing a grand job calling signals and tossing the pigskin.

Bob West sparked the C. U. offense, aided by the fine running of Chuck Pace and Joe Dorough.

TIGER CHEERS

The best way to show the Tiger team you're behind them is to yell at the games with the cheerleaders. Many new students are here this semester so the Tiger is printing the words to some of the most frequently used songs and yells.

C-O-L-O-R-A-D-O
C-O-L-O-R-A-D-O
C-O-L-O-R-A-D-O
Sssss----Boom---
Colorado!

Rah, Rah,
Rah, Rah, Rah
Rah, Rah,
Rah, Rah, Rah
Rah, Rah,
Rah, Rah, Rah
Who?
Team, Team, Team

Give 'em the axe, the axe, the axe
Give 'em the axe, Give 'em the axe
Give 'em the axe—Where?
Right in the neck, the neck, the neck
Right in the neck, Right in the neck
Right in the neck,—There!

Knock 'em
Block 'em
Kill 'em
Stop 'em
Hit 'em hard Tigers!

Sssssss----C
Sssssss----C
Sssssss----C
C----C
Colorado

T--E--A--M--Fight
T--E--A--M--Fight
Team fight, Team fight,
Yea team, fight, fight,
Team fight, Team fight,
Yea team fight!

Colorado C
Colorado C
C---------C
Colorado!

Sports Chatter

By Glenn Purdy

Colorado University's victory over the Tigers last Saturday was pretty hard to take, especially after the way the Bengals out-played the favored Buffs throughout most of the game. C. U.'s-scores came on two long runs, the Buffs only gained 95 yards on the ground, compared to 147 yards piled up by the Tigers. The Bengals stacked up 13 first downs against 5 for C. U., and netted 46 yards on five completed passes, while the Boulder gang failed to gain a yard in the aerial department.

C. C. play a fine, hard game, but it was just a matter of too much reserve strength that gave the "Golden Bisons" the victory. The Tigers won't forget this defeat, and when October 20th rolls around, there should be plenty of fireworks up at Boulder.

The game was a good, clean fight, and C. U. emerged the winner, but they didn't fare quite so well in another fight that followed just after the main tilt.

Injuries Hit Tigers

"Injuryitis" hit the Bengal squad pretty hard this week. Dan Goers and Carl Rodine were both injured in a practice scrimmage Tuesday and an old ailment has kept Guy Carstens on the sidelines most of this week. The boys are expected to be in good enough shape to play ball tomorrow, with the possible exception of Goers.

Where's the Spirit?

It might have helped the C. C. football squad if there had been an audience there to cheer for them. Our home town crowd didn't put out as much pep as the small band of rooters that went to the C. C.-D. U. game in Denver. Why don't some of these clubs that are griping about school spirit do something about it?

There wasn't anyone in the Tiger Club suffering from a hoarse throat after the C. U. game. How about giving the yell leaders some support?

C. C. *Versus Herington*

You can be sure that Herington Army Air Force will bring a tough squad to Washburn Field tomorrow, and there will be a lot of "doggies" yelling for them from Camp Carson, Buckley Field and other army bases in this region. Let's turn out in full-scale at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow and show these Bengals we are for them 100 per cent.

Tigers and Superbombers

A scrimmage game was held last Monday night between the third string Tigers and a supposedly fourth string outfit from Second Air Force. It seems as though Coach Major Ed Walker threw a couple of ringers into the game. It was quite noticeable that the fourth string Hogan who played Monday night was the same first string Hogan that started for the Superbombers against Fort Warren last Sunday. Coach Walker, whose club outscored our third string, walked away from the field, all smiles, with good reason! It was only the second victory for his 2nd Air Force team this year.

Donnelly and Hasson Hold Down Tiger Line

Tough and rugged in a football uniform but pretty nice otherwise is star guard Martin Donnelly from DeKalb, Illinois.

Martin has a fine high school football record and is really making a football record in college. He played high school ball in DeKalb and was picked on the North Central All-Conference team as a guard but then he joined the Marines and after serving overseas in the Pacific he was transferred to the V-12 unit here. Now with two games under his belt and ready for any more he is looked upon as one of the best guards in the region.

On the right side of the line is Marine Bill Hasson, another veteran of Pacific service. Bill has a fine football record from high school, too. He is a native of Genoa, Texas but played ball in Pasadena, Texas where he lettered three years.

He had a bad break in the first game by hurting his shoulder in the first quarter but he made sure before he went out that he would not be alone on the injured list by having the company of a certain Galloping Greek.

CC might lose Bill soon because he is eligible for a discharge and no man could blame a fellow like Bill who has seen a lot of service from wanting to wear one of those tweed suits.

With these two guards holding down the center of the line you will probably notice how little will be gained thru the middle of the line and you probably have already noticed how little has been gained in the past.

. Torchy: I like men that are tall, dark and handsome.

Mac: Not me, I like them tall, dark, and handcuffed.

* *

Mulkey: Do you approve of clubs for women?

Russell: Yes, but only as a last resort.

* *

And then there's the one about the aeronautical engineer who was confused because the gals with the most streamlined figures usually offer the most resistance.

* *

A local flagpole sitter was in a terrible predicament the other day. His wife died, and he had to sit at half mast.

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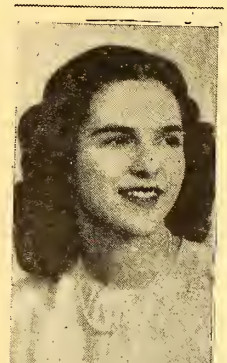
COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

COLORADO COLLEGE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1945 VOL. XLVII. NO. 37

C. C. HOMECOMING IS TOMORROW

Molly Williams Is Chosen Homecoming Queen

The results of the voting Wednesday morning for the Homecoming Queen and her attendants can now be disclosed. Molly Sue Williams, senior Spanish major, was elected by the men students at Colorado College to reign over the festivities tomorrow. Molly Sue, chosen on the basis of the all Colorado College girl, is quite prominent in campus affairs. She is president of the Quadrangle Association as well as her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta. In addition to this she is a member of W. A. A. Wakuta, and Tiger Club and serves on the A. W. S. board and J. S. F. E. C.



Molly Sue Williams

Gloria Canepa was elected junior attendant. Gloria, who hails from Denver, is a member of Tiger Club, vice-president of A. W. S., treasurer for Delta Gamma, and president of Hamlin House.

Selected as the sophomore attendant is Barbara Reed, Kappa Kappa Gamma from Brush, Colorado. "Rickey" as she is better known recently scored a hit in "Claudia," the Colorado College Player's production. She is also secretary of A. W. S.

Tying for freshmen attendent were Peggy Smith and Betty Stoll; so both of them will attend the queen. Both Peggy and Betty are members of Cub Club, and Betty is the independent freshmen representative to the A. W. S. board.

The queen will be presented during the half tomorrow afternoon when she and her attendants will ride on the float decorated by Cub Club. She will be accompanied by a military escort and honor guard consisting of eight sailors and eight marines. The queen will again be present at the dance where she will lead the grand march.

C. C. Band Will March Tomorrow At Game

After a silence of two years, Perkins Hall has again been resounding with that familiar four-four rhythm that could mean only one thing—the C. C. Band is on the ball again. Yes, we've got a band again this fall thanks to the unending efforts of Mr. George List who organized and directed the students who made the project possible. We feel that the expression "small but mighty" fits well here, for although our group isn't as large as we hope to have it next semester, those of us who are playing for you tomorrow afternoon giving their very best of cooperation and musicianship.

Tomorrow afternoon the band is going to assist in the flag raising by playing "The Star Spangled Banner," and there will be some surprises to greet you between the halves. To add some color to the

(Continued on Page Two)

"Mrs. Mac" Formerly At Lennox, Dies

Word has been received that Mrs. Julia McLenegan, widow of A. R. McLenegan, died last Friday in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mrs. McLenegan or "Mrs. Mac" as she was affectionately known by many C. C. students was resident hostess of Lennox House from the time it was first opened in September, 1937, until October 14, 1944, when she left for Milwaukee.

"Mrs. Mac" is remembered by students and faculty alike as being every inch a lady. During the time she was at Lennox House, she gave it a homey touch by her knack of being "one of the gang" as well as retaining the dignity and firmness demanded by her position. She had the ability of adding the final touch to any party whether it was at Lennox itself or at some other social function. She kept up with campus activities and managed to keep one jump ahead of everyone else on many subjects.

These and many other qualities which are hard to put your finger on made "Mrs. Mac" dear to the hearts of all of us who knew her.

(Continued on Page Two)

Weekly Calendar

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

2:30 P. M.—Homecoming Football Game — University of New Mexico vs. Colorado College — Washburn Field.

4:45 P. M.—Open House following the game — Bemis Hall.

8:30 P. M.—All-College Informal Dance, sponsored by AWS — Cossitt Hall.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

4:30 P. M.—Organ Recital—Leta Gale — Shove Memorial Chapel.

7:30-10:00 P. M. — Panhellenic Open House at Delta Gamma Lodge.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

1:30 P. M. — Important Senior Meeting with Professor Albright to receive instructions about academic procession — Shove Chapel.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

10:15 A. M.—Chapel Service — Speaker, Pres. Charlie Brown Hershey — Shove Chapel.

1:30-4:30 P. M.—Caps and gowns will be distributed in north basement room of Cutler Hall.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

12 Noon—Final examinations begin (end 4 P. M., Tuesday, October 23).

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

9:00-10:00 A.M.—2:00 - 4:00 P. M. —Final Examinations.

8:30 P. M.—Concert by Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra under direction of Dr. Frederick Boothroyd; featured soloist, Helen Jepson, soprano, of the Metropolitan—High School Auditorium.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

900-11:00 A. M.—2:00 - 4:00 P. M. Final Examinations.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

No Examinations.

2:30 P. M.—Varsity Football — Colorado College vs. University of Colorado — Boulder, Colo.

Assembly and Rally To Start Homecoming Celebration

To start off the homecoming celebration, a student assembly and pep rally will be held tonight. The assembly which is being held in Perkins Hall will begin promptly at 7:30. Although we have been forbidden to disclose what the program is going to be like, we can give you just a little clue. The entertainment will be based on a "Hellsapoppin' " theme and is under the direction of Blanche Wise, Sam Bertron, Tom Burns, and Jerry Vaeth.

With a theme like this, we hardly need to tell you what might happen. It could be anything, and in fact, it probably will. Just be prepared for anything and everything in the way of a hilarious time; because we can guarantee that you won't be disappointed. We can give you some information, however. This assembly will be bigger and better than the one which was held before the D. U. game, and rehearsals have been in progress for nearly a week. Those in charge have really done a lot of work to mae this program a success.

Preceeding the assembly special homecoming tags will be handed out by members of Tiger Club. Be sure to get your tag and remember to save it for the game on Saturday afternoon. Everyone who attends the game should be sporting a tag.

Following the assembly which will last approximately 45 minutes, a pep rally will be held in the Colosseum in back of Cossitt Hall. If this one is anything like the last one, there should be a hot time in the old Colosseum, and we do mean HOT. The schedule at the Colosseum will follow the same procedure that was followed at the last rally only on a much larger scale.

The organizations which are connected with the arrangements for the assembly and rally would like to see even more people on hand this time. Tiger Club, Growler's Club and Cub Club will be around to yell loud and long, and the band will be in the Colosseum to render that spirited music. Say, though, what about the rest of you Tigers?

Welcome Alums

Open House and Dance Will Culminate Day's Events

Colorado College's first official homecoming since the war will be held tomorrow. Although the plans do not include elaborate decoration of the dorms on campus, or a parade of floats, the 1945 Homecoming is the first step toward the return to a peace-time program with many traditions intact. his year's plans will begin with the pep rally tonight and will culminate with the informal dance tomorrow evening.

Following the football game tomorrow with the University of New Mexico, an open house will be held in Bemis Commons for all visiting alumni as well as students. Arrangements for the open house have been turned over to Tiger Club, and Jane McComb and Jane Burritt are in charge of the social hour. Jean Ennis is also assisting these two girls.

Of first rate importance will be the dance held tomorrow evening in Bemis dining room. The dance which will be informal will be held from nine until twelve according to Betty McDonald, social chairman of the Associated Women Students. Dance music will be provided by an orchestra and vocalist. In addition to this, Tez Brown, famed negro pianist, may be featured. Refreshment will consist of hot dogs and cokes.

Committees in charge include refreshments, Connie Stevens and Jack Tiernan; decorations, Jessie Ketcham, Jean Scott and Jane Hawkins. In charge of making the necessary changes in the dining room for dancing is Ted Manning.

Chaperones and guests will be Mrs. Louise Fauteaux, Dr. and Mrs. Skidmore, Mr. and Mrs. Tyree, Capt. and Mrs. Guenther, Lt. and Mrs. Hammond, Comdr. and Mrs. Bemard, Comdr. and Mrs. Farley, and Dean and Mrs. Mathias.

The Homecoming dance will top off one of the greatest days during the entire semester. We have a football team, a queen, and school spirit, and for the first time in several years, we are beginning to feel like we are getting back to normal. Let's see every Tiger and every alum possible out there cheering for the team and let's be on hand for the dance whether we win or lose. It's still our Homecoming Day which should be the cue for a wonderful time.

From J. S. F. E. C.

Dear Alums,

On behalf of the students of Colorado College, I want to take this opportunity to welcome you to our homecoming events. This is the first time in three years that we have felt that a homecoming would be appropriate or successful. We realize that our homecoming this year isn't like the one you remember in the "good old days", but we also realize that it will take a few years of hard work and student cooperation to get an old time homecoming. The events of this week-end are the first steps toward the homecoming we all are anxious to see return.

We hope that you will enjoy your week-end with us and will get to see many of your old friends. We'll be looking for you again next year when homecoming time rolls around.

Sincerely,
Ann Enstrom,
Pres., J.S.F.E.C.

Last Open House of Term Will Be Held Sunday

The last in the series of open houses sponsored by the Panhellenic Association of Colorado College will be held Sunday evening, October 14 at the Delta Gamma lodge. During this past semester, similar open houses were held at the various lodges each sorority taking their turn. These social functions have proved quite successful, and many students on campus have taken this opportunity to become better acquainted with their fellow students.

the Tiger

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Speaking of Congratulations . . .

Speaking of congratulations, we want to pass out some this week. There is one thing in particular around the campus that we heartily endorse, and the time has come to call it to the attention of the student body.

We're referring to the recent revival of enthusiasm on the campus. It wasn't very long ago that we had to listen hard to catch even a faint sign of life around here; but now not even those who like to point to the good old days when they were in school can ask where the pep is. Beginning at the very first with the Denver game enthusiasm has been at a high pitch. Homecoming tomorrow will be a success largely because of the interest shown in the team and in their games by the student body.

Probably most of the credit for this new interest belongs with the two pep organizations on the campus, the Growlers' Club and the Tiger Club, both of which are feeling new pep themselves. The Tigers and the Growlers along with the cheerleaders are the ones to thank for all the planning for the pep rallys and other indications of enthusiasm on the campus; they were the ones that saw to it that things ran smoothly. To them, as well as to the whole student body, we offer congratulations.

But we think that there is one aspect of school spirit that is too often overlooked in the rush: that is that school spirit is not limited to the athletic program of the college, but should be carried over into all the things the college stands for. School spirit is needed to back the *Tiger;* school spirit is needed to support the student music recitals; in short, school spirit is needed to support all college activities, all the year around. Yet when it comes to non-exciting things the pride in what the college is doing—the pride that helps to make up real school spirit—doesn't seem to be around.

In the past four months it has been shown that Colorado College has what it takes in the line of enthusiasm; the student body has well earned praise for the way it has responded to the call for pep. Our job now is to enlarge our enthusiasm from mere pep to a really comprehensive school spirit that is ready to give help no matter how small the job.

—TED MANNING.

Band will march.

(Continued from Page One)

performance and also to increase our numbers, the Cub Club, organized group of freshmen women, will be on hand.

Here's a list of those kids you'll be seeing out there tomorrow afternoon. Clarinet, Barbara Nelson; Alto saxophone, Barbara Reed; Coronet, Dorothy Richardson and Robert Anderson, U. S. N. R.; Horns, Robert Ferguson, U. S. N. R. and Charles Van Metre, U. S. N. R; Tuba, Robert Hosman, U. S. M. C.; Drums, Glenn Nyerges, U. S. N. R., Fred Johnson, U. S. N. R., and William Aikens

Thanks go to the following group of high school students who were kind enough to help out. Clarinet, John Mann and Robert DeMoh; Alto saxaphone, Donald Teason; Tenor saxaphone, Richard Pugh; Trumpet, Edward Beals; Trombone, Richard Nelson. The manager of the band this year is Bill Burnap, and Lois Schiager is student conductor.

Mrs. Mac dies

(Continued from Page One)

and it is with deep regret that we learned of her death. She will long be remembered at Colorado College for making Lennox House one of the most pleasant places on campus.

Mrs. McLenegan is a cousin of Dr. J. B. Crouch of Colorado Springs.

For the Time Being

THE ELIOT QUARTETS

Many of us were somewhat perplexed when four poems of T. S. Eliot which had been published separately in pamphlet form, were released together as "Four Quartets". The title seemed arbitrary and needlessly obscure, as do so many Eliot titles. But the poems do have much of the quality of chamber music: the same complex structure and emotional context of, for instance, the great Mozart quartets. They have a lyricism and an intimate quality which makes it easy to over-simplify the actual meaning, so that the reader is free to accept or reject as much as he likes on his own terms. They contain some crutches which even the most exhaustive study cannot clarify.

These four poems are concerned mainly with philosophical considerations that for most of us are either obsolete or irrelevant; with concepts of time which the followers of Plato evolved, or with medieval metaphysics. We feel that the content of the poems is of less importance than the fact that they are executed with such excellent skill that one does not in the least object to the content, however much he may disagree with it.

For us the beauty of these poems is in their form. Each quartet is divided into five sections, the first and last being the freest in form, reminding one somewhat of the counterpointed verse of Gerard Manley Hopkins. The best of these sections (in "Burnt Norton" and "East Coker") has a tremendous articulate vitality, strongly rhythmic. Other sections, particularly the third and fifth sections of "Little Gidding" unfortunately degenerate into prose, and not very good prose, which is either needlessly obscure or embarrassingly obvious.

The most intensely lyrical sections of these poems are the second and fourth—rhymed passages with stanzaic arrangement. It is here that Eliot is most virtuosic. His imagery becomes most clear, his expression most direct.

It is often observed that the poems are uneven in quality. The first quartet, "Burnt Norton", is probably the best all around. We feel that it is Eliot's finest poem, dating, as it does, from 1935, when Eliot

(Continued on Page Five)

Colorado Springs Symphony Opens Its 13th Season Oct. 18

Opening its thirteenth season the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra will play the first of four concerts in the High School Auditorium on Thursday evening, October 18. The orchestra will be directed by Dr. Frederick Boothroyd, its permanent conductor. The soloist of the evening will be Helen Jepson, called the "leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera". Miss Jepson, one of the best known of today's top flight singers is the first of a distinguished series of guest artists to appear with the orchestra this year; other members of the series are Frederic Jagel, Erica Morini, and Bartlett and Robinson.

The program chosen for the opening concert provides a variety of music ranging from the classic period to the present day. Dr. Boothroyd will conduct the orchestra in Ralph Vaughan Williams' *Overture* to the Greek comedy *The Wasps,* by Aristophanes. Rimsky-Korsakoff's famous work *Schherdeade,* the musical telling of the thousand and one nights, will be represented by two of its movements. The symphony of the evening will be the well-known Mozart g-minor symphony.

For her part, Miss Jepson has chosen pieces that are sure to please the audience. A Mendelssohn concert aria, probably unfamiliar to most, will be heard. Better known pieces that will be sung are an aria from the Verdi opera *La Traviata,* and another aria from Bizet's *Carmen.*

The seventy members of this year's orchestra include a number of men, many of them former members of the finest orchestras in the country, who are stationed with the army in Colorado Springs. Their presence has served to increase the effectiveness of the orchestra.

Tickets for the first concert will be available at the advance ticket office at the Chamber of Commerce for four days beginning October 15th; a special rate is made to students for the concert.

"Our Colorado"

Most of the alums who are coming back for the homecoming celebration will remember the words to "Our Colorado", but many of us are not acquainted with this song. According to old traditions, whenever "Our Colorado" was played or sung, the students rose and took off their hats. This song was sung by the students after every football game.

Since the college is reviving some of the old traditions, we thought it appropriate to print the words so that every new student can learn the words.

Where the Monument is flowing and the Jungle lies serene.
Where the silvery moon is watching o'er the night,
Where the sun is ever shining and the trees are ever green,
Where the silent stars are shedding mellow light;
There the men and maidens wander in the Colorado air;
There they gather for the good old campus songs;
There our Alma Mater nestles, there no foes may ever dare;
There no defeats but ever victories belong.

Chorus:
For Colorado! Our Colorado!
Where the sun shines every day throughout the year;
Where all good fellows are met together,
Where fair maidens ever hold traditions dear.
For Colorado! Our Colorado!
Where the Peak, our mighty mascot towers above.
For Colorado! Our Colorado!
Here's to thee, our Alma Mater, thee we love.

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Fashions - - - -

that will score a touchdown on any campus.

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GIDDINGS

Snoopin'

Although it is true that not everyone complains about conditions on campus, there are always some little complaints with us. So this week we interviewed a number of people; not necessarily those who complain most, but rather what we hoped was a fairly representative cross section of the student body, and asked them, "What change or improvement would you like to see made on campus?" Just to prove that C. C. is really a pretty fine place, we'd like to record that almost everyone had trouble thinking of an answer to this question. Basically we're all pretty satisfied.

To start off with one suggestion, "Rusty" Gates wants more organization and better timing in the entertainment program. And for good measure he threw in an appeal for more cooperation and association between the students.

Bill Burnap would like to see an improvement in the chapel choir. Perhaps next semester, when there is a larger student body, his wish will come true. Quantity isn't necessarily a sign of quality, but more members in the choir would certainly be a joy and a delight to Mr. List, the director.

Freddy Johnson's suggested improvement is also musical, but oh, so different. Freddy thinks we should have some hot jazz societies on campus—perhaps a dirty blues society, with "Soothe Me" as its theme song. Any interested prospective members see Freddy.

Lilliam Roque is, like "Rusty," interested in the entertainment program. However she doesn't think the fault lies with the program so much as with the students. She would like to see some more interest and student participation in school activities.

Phil English could think of a number of things he would like to see changed. For instance, he would like to have Hagerman Hall entirely rebuilt. We could also use, he feels, lights on the football field for night games, and some new athletic equipment. We hope that when Phil makes his third million he will remember his old alma mater, and donate all these lovely things to us.

In contrast to Phil, whose interest seems to be sports, Fred Morath is concerned with the academic side of school. He thinks all classes should be abolished to give students more time to study.

Jim Temple once more got off academic lines with his triple request for snow, a ski tow, and a bar. Only one of those things we can promise—the snow—but that's for sure.

Connie Stevens' suggestion is a half a year away from Mr. Temple's. She would like us to have a swimming pool. We really can't blame Connie a bit for that wish—after all she's got such a good looking bathing suit to show off.

John Griggs is another one who is eager to spend someone else's money. He would like to see a new music building, acoustically perfect, erected to replace Perkins Hall.

George Mellor wasn't really trying to start up an old feud when he said he would like to see absolutely no more blue jeans worn by the coeds. Be careful, George, those are fighting words.

"Maury" Notch was probably echoing the sentiments of the entire V-12 unit when he suggested that all military drill be abolished for service personnel. He would also like to see the demerit system eliminated. We are sure that program would get hearty support from the fellows.

Joan Armstrong's suggestion might not be so popular as "Maury's". She would just like to abolish the entire marine unit. Notice, particularly, she said *Marine* unit. What could she mean by that?

Bob Harrahill thinks there should be some changes made in our student union building. Either we need an entirely new building, or Lennox House should be so improved as to provide a place for dancing at any time.

Jerry Vaeth would like to have more people working on this "pep" detail. A little less talk and a little more action would suit him to a T. He also put in a request for more good looking girls on campus. Maybe next semester when the new freshmen come in we can fix him up in that department. Incidentally, if you are interested in really working for the cause of enthusiasm, Jerry can fix you up with a job.

Harold Neely must have trouble finding enough to keep him occupied, his urge is for more activities.

Marian Jackson wants to have many fewer book reports. That, we

(Continued on Page Five)

Alums Return for Homecoming

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Greet the Conquering hero in Style

Bengals Tackle UNM Tomorrow; Herington Swamped Last Saturday

Clashing in the annual Homecoming Day game, tomorrow afternoon at Washburn Field, Colorado College's once-beaten Tigers will meet the unbeaten, untied, unscored on Lobos from New Mexico University. Considered as the toughest game to be played on Washburn Field this year, Coach Hal White's Bengal charges will be up against a heavier and more experience ball squad. Hostilities are scheduled to commence at 2:30 p. m.

Fast and powerful, the Albuquerque "pigskinners" will be built up around Krall, 205 pound, powerhouse fullback. Krall, who is very fast, is a fancy runner and hard to bring down. Helping Krall with the ball-toting will be Rumley, big left half-back. Rumley will be the Lobos' triple-threat man, being a fine passer, kicker, and runner. The Lobos have a good ground rushing team and will furnish plenty of trouble to C. C.'s Navy-Marine studded outfit.

Operating from a Notre Dame box formation, N. M. U. has three victories in as many starts. In heir opening game of the season, the Lobos rolled over Eastern New Mexico 76-0. Lubbock AAF (Texas) was the second victim on N. M. U.'s list and were drubbed 39-0. New Mexico's final victory came last week when the Lobos outfought a game West Texas State team 13-0.

Colorado College will be in top form for tomorrow's game, with the possible exception of Dan Goers. However, it is believed that Goers will be ready to play tomorrow after laying off the Herington game.

Starting for N. M. U. will be ends, Mertz and Malone; tackles, Neglich and Cheek; guards, Miles and Bernston, and center, Doar. In the Lobo backfield are quarterback, Statler; halfbacks, Collins and Rumley; and fullback, Krall.

Probable lineup for C. C. will be ends, Remaley, Watson, or La-Porte; tackles, Scott and Van Schooneveld; guards, Donnelly and Hasson; and center, Wettersten. Tiger backfield will consist of quarterback, Billy Smith; halfbacks, Brookshire and Goers; and fullback, Steele.

In a run-away-contest, Colorado College's greatly improved Tigers rolled over a "brawny but not brainy" Herington Army Air Force team 43-6 last Saturday at Washburn Field.

Paving the way for the Bengals was Johnny Steele, who cracked over three touchdowns; and one touchdown a piece was added by Day, Brookshire, and Garnaas.

C. C.'s first score came early in the initial quarter. Herington took the opening kickoff and drove to the Tiger 35 yard line. Then, Billy Smith intercepted a Herington pass and raced 55 yards to the Herington 30. Steele picked up five yards, and on the next play, slippery Dick Day, eluding several tacklers, romped 25 yards for a touchdown. Johnson's extra-point kick was good. C. C. kicked off to Herington and in four plays they were forced to punt. Smith returned the punt 35 yards; Steele picked up 20 more; Brookshire added a couple, and then Steele plunged over for the score. Again Johnson's kick for extra point was good.

C. C. made another scoring threat late in the first quarter, but at the start of the second period, C. C. lost the ball on a fumble. No scores were made in the second, but early in the third quarter, the Tigers drove 70 yards in six plays, and Brookshire hit paydirt from the 5 yard line standing up. Johnson then kicked his third straight extra point.

Powerful Johnny Steele plunged for two more touchdowns in the third quarter, and the period ended 34-0.

In the final stanza, C. C. scored a field goal on a beautiful drop kick by Carl Rodine. Shortly afterwards, with six minutes left to play, Herington connected on a 30 yard pass, and on the following play, Norm Deschaine went over for the score, but the extra point was missed C. C.'s final tally came when Ness Garnass drove over the goal in the last minute of the game. Rodine's drop kick for the extra point was no good.

Sports Chatter

By Glenn Purdy

Homecoming hits Colorado College tomorrow with all the trimmings, and with it comes one of the hardest football games the Tigers will have all season. It will be the C. C. Bengals against the tough New Mexico Lobos, and the Lobos are coming out on the field with blood in their eyes. They have a year-old debt to settle with our Tigers, and a Lobo victory would be sweet revenge.

It seems that a year ago, the U. N. M. lads, who had never been beaten on Homecoming Day in the history of their school, chose to meet our under-rated Tigers, figuring them a soft touch, but big Johnny Steele, Bill Elam, and Ben Cardinelli ran wild all day long, and the closing gun found New Mexico on the short end of a 26-7 score. Tomorrow is C. C.'s Homecoming Day, and the Albuquerque boys would like nothing better than returning the situation. There will be plenty of football for you fans tomorrow and probably the best game to be seen on Washburn field this year!

C. C. AND HERINGTON

Saturday's game with Herington Army Air Forces looked like "old home week" as a pair of Idahoans and a pair of Texans got together and rolled up most of the Tiger's scores. Behind the Tiger line, which put out its usual splendid performance, these four boys, Steele, Day, Brookshire, and Billy Smith, piled up better than three-fourths of the Bengal's yardage.

Smith and Brookshire played together at Southwestern University "deep in the heart of Texas" before coming to Colorado College, and Steele and Day were teammates up in Nampa, Idaho while going to high school under the tutoring of Coach Hal White.

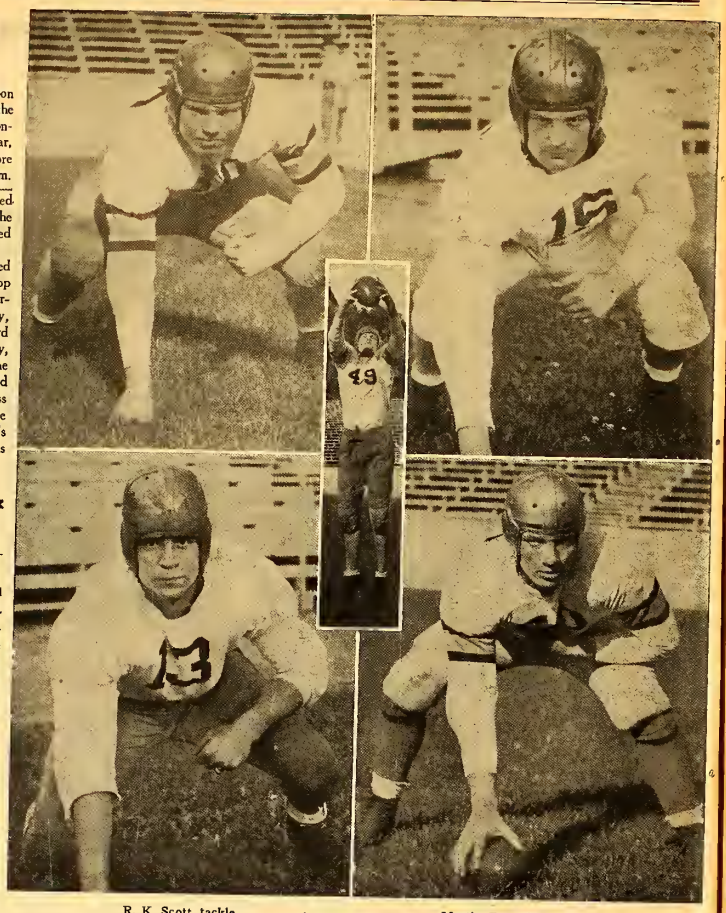
Dick Day was a newcomer to the Bengal starting lineup in the Herington game, replacing Dan Goers, who was laid up on the sidelines nursing an injured hip. Day proved he could handle the spot well by turning in a steller performance Saturday, both offensively and defensively. It was Dick who romped 25 yards for the first Tiger touchdown.

INJURIES CONTINUE

Bengal practices were hampered again this week with quite a few injuries still prevailing. Dan Goers, regular halfback was still bothered with a hip ailment, and Billy Smith and Joe Brookshire were slowed down by injuries received in the Herington fracas. However, by tomorrow, the club should be at full strength to tussle with N. M. U.

HOMECOMING

There was a marked improvement in the spirit shown at the game last Saturday. Tomorrow, there will be many C. C. alumni returning from various parts of the country to see this annual Homecoming tilt. Why not really turn out and yell at this game and show these "grads" that there is as much spirit, if not more, than when they went to C. C.?



R. K. Scott, tackle — Martin Donnelly, guard
Harold La Porte, end
Paul Remaley, end — Guy Garstens, center

SP: A talent scout for the brig.

* * *

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Joe Brookshire, back

John Steele, back
Dan Goers, back
Bill Smith, back
Phil Wettersten, center

Glenn Van Schooneveld, tackle

Bob Sterling, center

Watson, La Porte, Wettersten Fill Positions Ably

On the two ends and in the middle of the CC Tigers football team's line are Lars Watson, Harold La Porte and Phil Wettersten.

Tho everybody else on the first string have been written about, the fact is to be made plain that these men are not the least important of the team. In fact they are some of the most important men that are out there.

For the "T" formation there are several qualifications which each position requires; and the winning streak of a team using the "T" will depend on how well each man in his respective position fulfills these qualifications. Some positions require more ability than others in handling the ball, and other positions require bigger men than others but a complete list of these requirements would be too lengthy here so only the end and center positions will be taken up.

Center is one of the two most important positions, the other being quarterback. A center must be able to snap the ball back at the right time, be able to do single blocking on the line, and be able to do down field blocking, all of this being on the offense. On the defense he must be able to tackle visiciously and be a pass defense man.

As you can see the man who is able to be a center has quite a lot to do and it take a good man to do it. CC is satisfied with the services of Phil Wettersten, who fills all of these qualifications except being a big man. Phil weighs 180 pounds and stands 6 ft. which is sort of small for a center, but unless you knew that he was a small guy for center you never would guess it because nobody has been able to take advantage of him because of the lack of weight. He's just a tough and rugged boy which seems to be all that CC has on their team.

Phil is, besides being a good looking gent, a Marine whose home is in Dallas, Texas. He played and lettered three years for Highland Part High School in Dallas and in 1940 was picked as the All-District center in that Area.

Following high school he joined the Marine Corps and served a year overseas. He was then transferred back to the V-12 unit here.

Phil will only be able to play two more games for CC, the game with NMU tomorrow and the game with CU next week. He is to be transferred out in November as are quite a few others.

Contrary to popular belief, the primary requirement for end is not the ability to catch passes but to block. Of course catching passes is important but these blocks are more important. Fortunately for CC both of their ends can block just as well as they can catch, and they can catch very well.

At the left end position is Harold La Porte from Los Angeles. He went to high school in Los Angeles and then went a year at Los Angeles City College. He joined the Marines and before being transferred here served two years in the Pacific.

If looks had anything to do with catching passes then Harold would not ever worry about missing any because he was voted as one of the best looking men on campus in a poll taken early this semester.

Lars Watson is one of the two civilians now starting on the CC team, But the fact that Lars is now one of the tweed suit boys doesn't mean that he has always been one.

He came to CC first as a Marine V-12er last March, but as soon as the point system came in he was one of the first to take advantage of it. He left for Utah where he was to get the discharge and almost missed getting back in time for the Denver game. But he did make it and turned in a fine performance as he has in the two games since. He will be here for the rest of the season and a good thing that.

Fowler, Colorado claims this 200 pound 6ft.-2 inch lad as one of their boys who made good and one that is pretty hard to stop.

For the Time Being

(Continued from Page Two)

was at the height of his powers. The last quartet, "Little Gidding" (1942) is distinctly inferior. The best sections (I and IV) are laboured, and the worst (II and V), are as obvious and embarrassing as a street corner revival. The whole thing is simply too sectarian to be of any value to the uninitiated.

The second quartet "The Dry Salvages", is on the whole a good work, although it gets bombastic a couple of times and goes to pieces. The third quartet "East Coker", although it too is sectarian and in spots difficult, is easily the most dramatic of the set.

Our Mascot

I'm all confused. What is that dog's name, Killer or Grabs? Writing this article was quite an assignment—no one seems to agree. So, I'll just call him dog; and you take your choice of names.

I guess you might say he's our mascot. And he does look quite attractive now that the boys have dressed him up. For those of you who aren't quite up on the latest, "dog" is a full-fledged corporal now. He is promoted each time we win a game. We hope that someday we can proudly say that Killer is a four star general.

No one was quite sure just how he became such an integral part of C. C. I suppose he just happened in like relatives or something.

Bill Welch gave me tht latest up to the minute report before we went to press. It seems that Killer has been injured in a private war. He may not be in shape for the game Saturday, but the boys are doing their best. They also want to extend their thanks to Miss Hansman for excusing him from class Tuesday morning.

T-t t-i-g
E-e e-r-s
T-i-g-e-r-s,----Tigers
T-t t-i-g
E-e e-r-s
T-i-g-e-r-s,----Tigers
E-e e-r-s
T-t t-i-g
T-i-g-e-r-s,---Tigers

Stamp Sales Are $19.05

The sales for this last Victory stamp drive amounted to $19.95 according to Kathryn Davis, chairman of the Minute Maids. The total sales for the individual dorms are as follows:

Bemis Hall—$5.00.
Montgomery—$4.55.
College Place—$6.00.
Hamlin House—$3.50.

U--(clap, clap, clap)
S--(clap, clap, clap)
M--(clap, clap, clap)
C--(clap, clap, clap)
U--(clap, clap)
S--(clap, clap)
M--(clap, clap)
C--(clap, clap)
U--(clap)
S--(clap)
M--(clap)
C--(clap)
U--S--M--C---Marines!

Snoopin'

(Continued from Page Three)

might add, sounds like an attack of those old end-of-the-semester-blues.

Gene Morrow was one of the few people we talked to who knew right away the improvement he wanted on campus. He thinks concrete walks ought to be substituted for our gravel paths.

Ted Manning doesn't care what material the walks are made of, he just feels we should have more of them. When the campus was laid out the paths should have been made to cut all the corners. If they had, they would be used more.

Sailor Burdett Ives would like to have more cooperation with the cheer leaders at football games—and we admit a little more organization would give C. C. a much better cheering section.

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Tiger Club, Growler's Club and Cub Club Form Nucleus To Promote Spirit

Almost as old as tradition itself at Colorado College and of prime importance in promoting school spirit at the present time are the Tiger Club and the Growlers' Club, the honorary pep organizations on campus. The Growlers have the distinction of being the oldest of the two groups, having been in existence for nearly twenty-five years. During the middle '30's, Growler's was replaced by a national pep fraternity, known as Phi Epsilon Phi. However, this organization was not as successful as the local one; so it was abandoned, and the Growler's came into existence once again Because of the war Growler's became inactive and credit goes to Tiger Club for tiding over these difficult years by inciting school spirit single handed. Now, however, the number of civilian men on campus has warranted the reactivation of Growler's. At the present time the membership includes: Larry Cowen, Ted Manning, Fred Morath, Jerry Vaeth, Dick Day, Jack Shoup, Roy McKittrick, and Max Knight.

The Growler's Club officers are Jerry Vaeth, president; Max Knight, vice-president; and Ted Manning, secretary-treasurer.

Tiger Club has been a thriving organization for over ten years. During the period in which there was no Growler's Club, the Tiger Club managed to carry on school spirit. With a fairly large group of girls on hand this semester, the membership has increased over last semester. The members include: Margaret Brown, Sandy Graham, Jane Burritt, Jane McComb, Gloria Canepa, Barbara Reed, Jane Haigler, Mary Jo Seymour, Frances Leman, Jan Cumming, Blanche Wise, Ethel Biggs, Kathryn Davis, Mary Iris Day, Jeanne Harrisberger, Dorothea Irion, Sally Ketring, Eloise McCord, Dotty Richardson, Virginia Richmond, Betty Van Valkenburgh, Robin Ward, Molly Sue Williams, Marian Jackson, Jessie Ketcham, Jean Ennis, Joan Trapp, Betty Craven, Ann Enstrom, Lu Knight, Joan Armstrong, Ruth Douglas, Betty Decker, Jerry Fleming, Beverly Geiger, Doris Simonson, and Peggy Brown. Jane Burritt is the Tiger Club president while Jeanne Harrisberger is vice-president. Eloise McCord and Ethel Biggs are treasurer and secretary respectively.

The prime function of these two clubs is to promote school spirit not only at football games, although this is of first importance, but also to encourage school spirit at basketball games, track meets as well as other all-school activities. Instead of the old-time rivalry between the two groups, the key-note this semester has been cooperation. This has been worked out in several ways. Tiger Club and Growler's Club have jointly sponsored the assemblies and pep rallies which precede the football games. In addition to this, the concession stand is operated as a joint project dividing the work between the two. To facilitate the cooperation and to coordinate their plans, these groups have set up an executive board consisting of two members from each group. Jerry Vaeth, Roy McKittrick, Jane Burritt, and Jeanne Harrisberger serve on this board at the present time.

Newer than either of these groups is the club known as Cub Club which consists of freshman women only. Because they felt a need to have a permanent organization of their own, the freshman women organized this club with the approval of the A. W. S. Board in July, 1944, and it was reactivated by the freshman class during the present semester. The purpose of the club is to acquaint all the freshmen with the activities of the campus and to assist Tiger Club in any way possible.

Cub Club has very willingly sold hot-dogs and cokes during the football games, and they were requested to decorate the float for the homecoming queen. The officers for the club are Caroline Milbank, president; Mary Lou Parker, vice-president; Mixie Kitazaki, secretary; and Marjorie Kopfman, treasurer.

Members include: Joann Hughson, Marian Meredith, Mary Orth, Pat Sherwood, Jackie Von Holdt, Jackie Petter, Anne Sherman, Jean Thayer, Gloria Bradley, Sally Beckstead, Mary Carpenter, Kay Helmick, Diana Smith, Barbara Mitchell, Rose Ann Kipp, Marian Spear, Terry Jordan, Dea Marshall, Carol Welty, and Bobby MacPherson.

Tiger Applications Will Be Received Until Oct. 18

The Publications board meeting scheduled for October 12 has been postponed to 1:15 p. m. Friday, October 19, according to an announcement by Jack F. Lawson, chairman of the board.

Applications for the editorship and manager of the Tiger will be received until October 18. Anyone interested in either of these positions should hand in their application to Mr. Lawson as soon as possible. Applications should include the individual qualifications and experience.

First Homecoming Held 26 Years Ago

PLANS ALL SET FOR COLORADO COLLEGE'S FIRST ANNUAL HOMECOMING CELEBRATION, OCTOBER 31 - NOVEMBER 2. BARBECUE, MINES GAME AND BIG BANQUET IN COSSITT GYM TO BE FEATURES OF THE ENTERTAINMENT

Yes, those were the headlines that greeted the C. C. students 26 years ago from the front page of the Tiger. And it was certainly a big week-end that followed this announcement.

Ye Olde Campus was just bristling with excitement. The game with Mines on Saturday afternoon was to be a crucial one of the season, since the Tigers had lost to Boulder the week before, and they had to win to get a foothold for the pennant. As a brief preview of the week-end the Tiger wrote "Sports writers declare the great C.C.-Mines game of Saturday afternoon will decide the fate of the Rocky Mountain pennant. The Sophomores promise that their barbecue will eclipse all preceding years in pep and originality, and the Homecoming Day Committee asserts that the dinner in the gym will be the best get-together in the annals of the college."

Announcements were mailed to all the alumni in the state and they began, "Welcome home. Colorado College always keeps an open house for her former students and her friends in general. The Board of Trustees, the Faculty and the Students unite in welcoming you home with a spirit of friendship and loyalty." This message was written by President Duniway as his greeting to the grads. And an explanation of the purpose of Homecoming stated that "from the standpoint of the faculty and students, the Homecoming is being held to advertise to the world that Colorado College is on the map and that she is up and coming. Cooperation on the college campus is what is going to put her to the fore, and such an event as this presents an excellent opportunity to show the world at large that we ourselves believe in C. C. and that we here are cooperating in every respect to put our Alma Mater to the fore."

"For the Alumni here's the chance to see what C. C. is doing to get on its feet again after the trying times of the past three years. Colorado College as an institution of higher learning is bound to forge ahead."

And what a celebration it all turned out to be! Friday night everyone took "A round trip to Hell and back for 75 cents." This journey to the nether world took place in the Stadium behind Cossitt hall where the alumni, profs, and students saw "the fate of condemned souls and the rewards of the godly" as it had been prepared for them by the sophomore class. After the Freshman stunts which included an

(Continued on Page Seven)

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COLORADO SPRINGS' FINEST DOWNTOWN NIGHT CLUB
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Retrospect of Tigers' Leaps and Growls

Homecoming affords a time of gaiety and festivities. This also provides a time to pause and ask some very important questions. How many homecoming games have the Tigers played? How many games have they won? Whom did they play?

The Tigers have played some 26 games (homecoming), of these they have won 9 games, and tied 1. Following are some statistics, complete insofar as the data was available.

1919	Nov. 1	7	Mines, 3
1920	Nov. 25	0	C. Aggies, 28
1921	Oct. 29	14	C. U., 25
1922	Nov. 11	15	C. U., 20
1923	Nov. 10	7	U. U., 6
1924	Oct. 18	7	C. U., 6
1925	Nov. 4	4	U. U., 20
1926	Oct. 30	26	W. U., 0
1927	Nov. 12	35	W. S. C., 6
1928	Nov. 17	19	C. U., 24
1929	Nov. 9	54	C. U., 13
1930	Nov. 22	0	C. T. C., 7
1931	Oct. 31	0	U. S. Military Academy West Point, N. Y., 27
1932	Nov. 5	31	Mines, 7
1933	Nov. 4	0	B. Y. U., 25
1934	Nov. 10	6	New Mex. U., 33
1935	Nov. 2	0	Mines, 23
1936	Nov. 7	0	Washburn, 0
1937	Nov. 6	6	N. Mex. U., 26
1938	Nov. 5	6	Mines, 14
1939	Nov. 26	0	Western State, 12
1940	Nov. 11	20	Greeley, 7
1941	Nov. 1	42	Regis Col., 0
1942	Oct. 24	53	Adams State, 7

First Homecoming

(Continued from Page Six)

interlude of devils, demons, spirits, ghosts, witches, and fires, the Juniors treated the visitors to a view of Paradise. They built a stage at the north end of the stadium and presented their part of the program under a huge sign which read, "Pair of Dice." The final number of the program was "Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we die," and this was the barbecue which was served in the stadium from seething caldrons by demons as black as every haunted Macbeth.

To make the first Homecoming perfect in every way, the Tigers trimmed the Miners on Saturday afternoon to the score of 7-3, and the stadium bulged like a sack of potatoes with students, alumni, teachers, and visiting firemen.

That evening there were two huge banquets—one in Cossitt for the men, and the other in Bemis for the women. After all the speech making had been completed, the students gathered and held a big parade and pep meeting in the down town streets to celebrate the victory while the less ambitious alumni gathered in their old haunts to chew the rag and remenisce about the old days.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR 26TH HOMECOMING.

Well, the order of events is changed a little this year and somt things are being left out while others have been put in their place. But C. C. is in there plugging with the Tiger and Growler Clubs giving us all a big push, and we're out to show this year's alumni that Colorado College has found a place on the map for itself, and with World War II behind it, is ready to shout its name in every state of the union.

Homecoming this year will begin Friday night with the pep rally in Perkins Hall where there is to be a big Hellsapoppin' show to start the ball rolling, followed by a trek over to Cossitt stadium for a huge bonfire and more cheers and songs.

Saturday afternoon is the big game with New Mexico at Washburn Field which will be reigned over by the Homecoming queen who was elected by the male population on campus, and the C. C. band will be on hand to perform between the halves. After the game everyone is invited to the Open House at Bemis and in the evening A. W. S. is sponsoring a dance in Bemis dining room which will terminate the festivities of the week-end.

Wasser Speaks of Treasure Find

Reverend Raymond A. Wasser of the First Plymouth Congregational Church in Denver, spoke as the guest chapel speaker for this week. His subject was "The Treasure Find." Excerpts from his talk follow.

"The parable in the Bible is something that happened to me Ever since then I have been very happy. The heart of the parable is that 'God can be discovered by accident.'

"A man is out walking in the woods. He is carrying a stick. This stick is as much a part of the walker as is the wheel a part of the wagon. The man stops and begins poking with his stick. He sits under a tree and as he looks out into the forest and sky, he doodles. Yes, one poke leads to another. Suddenly he hits something about three inches under the surface. Lo! In the earth before him lies a box of treasure. The man had been looking for nothing. Everyone dreams about hidden treasures but does not really expect to find a treasure.

"The man is filled with joy as he runs back to the city. While there he buys the land and is very happy. But there is not just one way to find God!

"What a glorious hope. What a wonderful assurance to those who have not found him. God can be discovered by accident. When the hour comes you will know it.

"I myself did not find him through logic, philosophy, church or schoolroom. I discovered him by accident on an August afternoon. I knew I had discovered God. From that day to this I have known a great joy: the assurance and grace of Heaven."

Cub Club Plans Many Activities

Cub Club has undertaken many activities for the rest of this semester and the beginning of next semester. It has undertaken sponsoring an open house for freshmen, entertaining new girls the week-end before registration, decorating the queen's float and the goal posts for homecoming and presenting a demonstration at the half of the homecoming game.

The open house will be held in Bemis Commons on November 6 (not November 7 as announced in last week's Tiger) from 7:30 until 9:00. The Cub Club officers, Ann Enstrom and Jean Ennis will give short welcoming talks. Barbara Mitchell is chairman of the program committee.

On Saturday night, November 3 at 8:00, the new girls will meet in Bemis Commons. They will divide into groups to go to the movies with Myrna Blakely, bowling with Rose Ann Kipp, or ice-skating with Joyce Fowler.

The Cub Club has volunteered to assist at the concession stand at the games.

The old Tiger Club sweaters and black shirts have been adopted as the official uniform of Cub Club.

Schedule of Final Examinations

July term — 1945

Time of Class		Time of Examination
8 M W F	Thursday, October 18	9 to 11
8 T Th S	Thursday, October 18	2 to 4
8 M T W Th F	Thursday, October 18	9 to 11
9 M W F	Friday, October 19	9 to 11
9 T Th S	Friday, October 19	2 to 4
9 M W Th F	Friday, October 19	9 to 11
9 M T W Th F	Friday, October 19	9 to 11
10 M W F	Monday, October 22	9 to 11
10 T Th S	Monday, October 22	2 to 4
10 M T W Th F	Monday, October 22	9 to 11
11 M W F	Tuesday, October 23	9 to 11
11 T Th S	Tuesday, October 23	2 to 4
11 M W Th F	Tuesday, October 23	9 to 11
11 M T W Th F	Tuesday, October 23	9 to 11

Marine Organization I Tuesday, October 16, During last class period
Marine Organization II Friday, October 12, During last class period
Naval Organization I Thursday, October 11, During last class period

Examinations for classes in Elementary Drafting (Engineering Science 103) and Descriptive Geometry will be arranged by individual instructors.

English 239 (20th Century Literature) and Sociology 111 (Social Development of Personality) will be scheduled Wednesday afternoon, October 17. Miss Ellis and Miss Van Diest will announce the times for these examinations.

All other examinations which are not scheduled are to be arranged by the individual instructors.

NOTE: EXAMINATIONS ARE SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 17.

Committee on Calendar and Schedule.
H. E. MATHIAS, Chairman

Horse sense: Something a horse has that keeps him from betting on people.

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Coed of the Week

This column has been no more than a series of fond farewells for weeks now. And from yours truly have come many expressions of "I wish we didn't have to say goodbye."

"Stewie," pardon me, Florence Stewart, this week's co-ed, is not a graduating senior. She's not leaving school to be a political scientist. (That couldn't be right, but its her major). And about this time I should be mentioning wedding bells, orange blossoms, organ music, and all those things. Need I say more?

"Stewie" is a senior member of the Hamlin House crew. She holds no title such as hall prexy; but her services are invaluable when it comes to warning those people with "gardenitis" that it is 10.29½.

We might say her favorite thing is food. She also enjoyed her voyages aboard horse when she visited tht Haegan ranch.

From all reports her pet peeve seems to be her roomate's habit of filling every chair in the room with clothes and books. Otherwise she is one of the world's most congenial people.

And we want to add, if you don't come back to C. C., Stewie, we just want to wish you all the luck in the world.

Graduation Exercises Will Be Held On October 23

Commencement exercises will be held in the evening of October 23 in Shove Memorial Chapel at 8 o'clock. Acting President C. B. Hershey has written letters to the parents of the graduating students inviting them to attend. In the procession the seniors will lead, followed by the faculty. Lt. Col. Thurston J. Davies of the U. S. Marine Corps, president on leave of absence of Colorado College, will deliver the address. Acting President Hershey will confer the degree of Bachelor of Arts on Jean Bennion, Ethel Biggs, Lura Jean Bourdette, Charles Burgess, Kathryn Davis, Mary Iris Day, Johanna Hedenskog, Dorothea Irion, Louise Jones, Rosaleen Malooley, Kathryn Meyer, Barret Moxley, Priscilla Putnam, Virginia Richmond, Esther Smith, Mary Tidball, Robin Ward, John Lowell, Jr., Roland Dickison and Robert Livingston will receive their degrees as of 1943. There are eight candidates for the Master of Arts degree including Ruth Goloven Doak, Marian Fling, Agnes Lillian Pace, William Harold Preston, Wilma Fontella Reiff, Elma Jane Reilly, Sue Thomas Warrell, and Sister Jean Pierre King.

The Shove Chapel Male Choir and Dr. Frederick Boothroyd, organist, will provide music for the program.

Before the exercises, the traditional senior-parent dinner will be held in Bemis Hall at 5:45. The seniors will be guests of the National Alumni Association.

After commencement, President and Mrs. Hershey are going to have a reception in Lennox House honoring the seniors and their guests.

An important notice for seniors is this: seniors should meet with Professor Albright on Monday, October 15 at 1:30 in Shove Chapel to receive instructions for the procession.

Man of the Week

It wouldn't be an exaggeration to say that our man of the week is responsible for 99.9 per cent of the school spirit you have recently seen around the C. C. campus. As president of Growler's Club, Jerry Vaeth has done more than his share to speed C. C. along on its return to pre-war college life.

Incidentally, he's very modest about the whole thing. You see, Jerry's a senior, and he says it is a purely selfish motive—just wanting to get some fun out of his college days before he graduates. And to quote him, "its something to get my mind off school."

Now a few facts gathered at random. About any time in the afternoon, you can find Jerry at the biology lab. He's a pre-med student. He said we might add he's studying piano—just a note of culture. Jerry is known as the loan office for the Beta house, even though he lives in town.

You'd think all this would be enough to keep anyone busy, but he finds time to be a member of J. S. F. E. C. and terrorize various other campuses at the most opportune times.

Oh, yes! Jerry was very insistent that I remind everyone, especially members of the fair sex, that he is not dating. Again I quote, "the field is open."

Field day: The day the sailors rearrange the dust.

Beat New Mexico

Welcome back

Alumni!

Yours for a
Happy Homecoming!

The
Gazette & Telegraph

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